





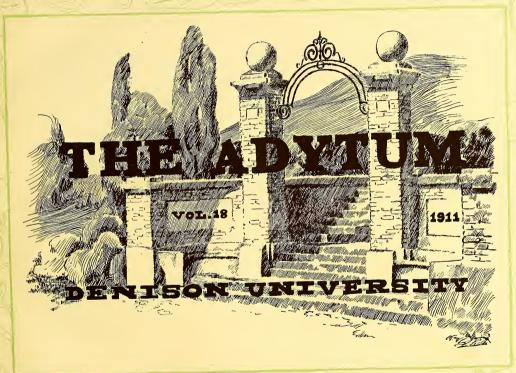




Digitized by the Internet Archive in 2015

https://archive.org/details/adytum1911deni





This Book is Dedicated

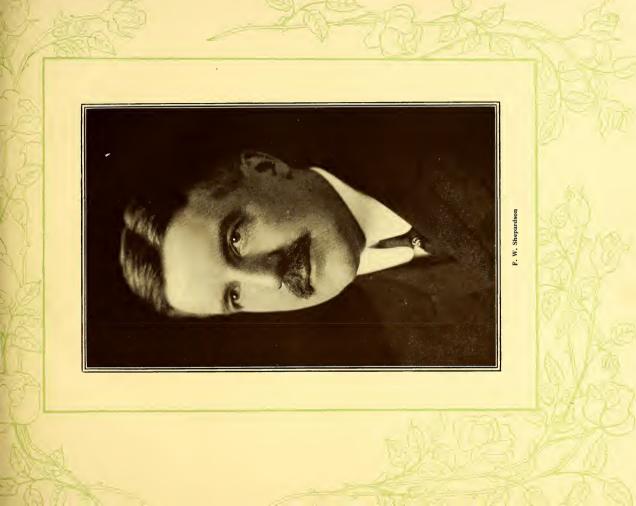
.. to ..

Francis Wayland Shepardson

an alumnus who represents to the world

the best that Denison

stands for.



"The test of a man's greatness is the height of his ideals, the depth of his connictions and the breadth of his sympathies."

Dr. Hunt.

Horeword

ITH the return of the seasons the Board representing the Junior Class presents the Adytum of nineteen hundred and eleven. We trust that to the friends who have shown their faith and confidence in our college, this volume will be a source of satisfaction; to the Alumni who represent Denison in real life, it will recall many pleasant times "These happy scenes among"; to the Seniors, who are about to enter their life work, it will be a lasting remembrance of their Alma Mater; and to the whole student body, who are making Denison what it is to-day, it will be a true picture of life "Down among old Licking's hills."

Adytum Board

Literary Committee

F. E. Wolf, Chairman Lula Pound F. M. Derwacter Cecile Shreve K. W. Frasch

Calendar Committee W. H. Cutler, Chairman

Marjory Holden W. D. Miller Ruth Mather A. A. Schauweker

Joke Committee

T. M. Patrick, Chairman Edith Philbrook S. R. Webb Margaret Smith S. W. Camp

Athletic Committee

C. A. Poe, Chairman H. E. Wickenden Edna Edwards

Business Staff

R. F. McCann, Chairman May Richards D. N. Jewett Bertha McCrary D. E. Woods

Adytum Board



TOP ROW S. R. Webb

Edith Philbrook T. M. Patrick Margaret Smith W. H. Cutler

Ruth Mather

H. E. Wickenden

SECOND ROW F. M. Derwacter Marjory Holden R. B. Stevens W. S. Webb FRONT ROW-A. A. Schauweker

C. A. Poe

Lulu Pound

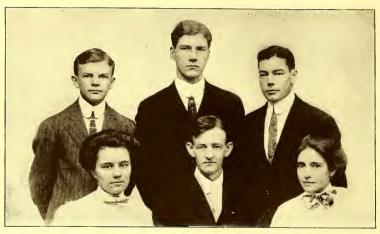
Julia Moore

W. D. Miller

F. E. Wolf Cecile Shreve

Edna Edwards I. R. Tannehill K. W. Frasch

Business Staff



D. N. Jewett Bertha McCrary

D. E. Woods W. E. Huffman

R. F. McCann May Richards

Excelsion

It was the dawning of the day, As up along the narrow way, That led to sunny crests aloft, A youth went, followed by an oft, "Excelsior."

> But soon he stopped, e'er sun was clear Above the eastern highlands sheer, And sat to rest him by a stone, Until he heard in urging tone, "Excelsior."

He, looking up, beheld the man That followed him; his face did scan. He saw therein no thought to fail, But firmest strength the way to hail, "Excelsior."

The youth arose, began again
To make his way. No hope to gain
The treasured peak was in his mind.
He wished to leave the world behind,
"Excelsior."

At noon far up he found a brook, That, flowing soft by grassy nook, Bade him recline upon the sward, And forth forget that galling word, "Excelsior." But 'tween the branches, shutting in His cool retreat from burning gleam, He saw a face with eager eye, And heard a voice with firmness cry, "Excelsior."

The youth in rage rushed from the spot, Where he would fain have respite got And onward made his way at once, To flee the saying for the nonce, "Excelsior."

And now his path grew doubly hard, Oft wished he for yon kindly sward. When lo! the crest so near him now, Made him explain with smoothing brow, "Excelsior."

> Then out upon the top he came, All lighted up with golden flame. But standing thus, his memory failed Of him, whose word had never quailed, "Excelsior."

But thanks it was for him enough, To see his pupil standing thus Adown the steep he soon was gone, And crying to some other one, "Excelsior."

F. M. D.

"The Assembled Souls of All that Men Hold Wise."

Emory W. Hunt, D. D., LL.D., ΑΔΦ, ΦΒΚ, ΑΔΤ; President and Maria Theresa Barney Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy. A.B., University of Rochester, 1884; D.D., Denison 1900; LL.D. University of Rochester 1902; Crozer Seminary, 1884-1887; Pastor Ashland Avenue Baptist Church, Toledo, 1887-1900; Pastor Clarendon Street Baptist Church, Boston 1900-1901; Denison, 1901—

"Who has looked for the best in others and who has given the best he has; his life an inspiration, his memory a benediction."

John L. Gilpatrick, A.M., Ph. D.; Benjamin Barney Professor of Mathematics. A.B., Kalamazoo College 1867; A.M., Kalamazoo College, 1871; Ph. D., University of West Virginia, 1890; Superintendent in Public Schools, 1867-1873; Instructor in Mathematics in University of Michigan, 1873-1874; Denison 1874—

"Argument for a week, laughter for a month, and a good jest forever."

Richard S. Colwell, D.D., ΔΚΕ, ΦΒΚ, ΑΔΤ; Professor of Greek Language and Literature. A. B., Brown University, 1871; D.D., Brown University 1891; Newton Theological

Seminary, 1872-1875; Royal University, Berlin 1875-1876; Pastor Roger Williams Baptist Church, North Providence, R. I., 1876-1877; Denison 1877—

"Καὶ ἡ φωνὴ ἡ πρώ, η ἡν ἡκουσα ὡ τάλπις γος ἡν."

George F. McKibben, A.M., Ph. D., ΔΥ; ΦΒΚ, Franklin; Professor of Romance Languages. A.B., Denison, 1875; A.M. Denison 1876; Ph. D. University of Chicago, 1905; Instructor in Greek and Latin, Denison, 1876-1879; Morgan Park (Chicago) Theological Seminary, 1879-1881; Professor of Modern Languages, Denison, 1882-1901; Professor of Romance Languages, Denison, 1901—

"Les geus sans bruit sont dangereux."

Charles L. Williams, A.M.; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature. A.B., Princeton, 1878; A.M., Princeton 1881; Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature, Pennington Seminary, 1878-1883; Crozer Theological Seminary, 1883-1884; Pastor, Upland, Pa., 1884-1893; Denison, 1893—

"He's wit though, I hear, of the very first order."

William H. Johnson, A.M., ФВК, Calliope; Eliam E. Barney Professor of the Latin Language and Literature. A.

B., Denison, 1885; A.M., Denison 1888; Instructor in the Baptist Indian University, Muskogee, I.T. 1885-1886; Instructor in Latin and Greek in Granville Academy, 1886-1893; Graduate Student Johns HopkinsUniversity, 1893-1894; Denison 1894—

"Si quis me quaret rufus."

H. Rhodes Hundley, Sc.D., KA, AΦ, AΔT; Dean of Doane Academy. A.B., Richmond, Va., College, 1888; Sc.D. Bucknell, 1900; Instructor in Languages in Johnson Institute, 1888-1889; Principal, Batesburg Baptist Academy, 1889-1892; Student, Crozer Theological Seminary, 1892-1895; Instructor in Modern Languages, Peddie Institute, 1895-1900; Dean of Doane Academy, 1900—

"There's a genial manliness in him that earns our sincerest respect."

Willis A. Chamberlin, A.M., \(\Sigma X.\), \(\phi BK\), Franklin; Professor of German Language and Literature. A.B., Denison, 1890; A.B., Harvard, 1891; A.M., Denison, 1894; Instructor in Modern Languages, Denison, 1891-1892; Assistant Professor in Modern Languages, Denison, 1892-1901; On leave of absence to study in Berlin, Leipzig, and Paris, 1896-1897; On leave of absence to study in the University of Chicago, 1907-1908; Professor of the German Language and Literature, Denison, 1901—

"Stille Wasser sint tief."

Charles E. Goodell, A.M., ΦΔΘ, AΔΤ; Professor of History and Political Science. A.B. Franklin College, 1888; A.M. Franklin, 1890; Graduate Student Franklin, 1890; Instructor in Modern Languages, Franklin, 1890; Graduate student, Cornell, 1891-1892; Principal of Mankato Minn., High School, 1892-1894; Professor of History and Political Science, Franklin, 1894-1898; Fellow in Political Science U. of C., 1898-1900; Professor of History, Kansas State Agricultural College, 1900-1903; Denison, 1503—

"Put forth at full, but still his strength concealed."

Frank Carney, Ph. D., ΣΞ, ΑΔΤ; Professor of Geology and Mineralogy. A.B., Cornell, 1895; Principal Starkey Seminary, 1894-1895; Professor in Keuka College, 1895-1901; Vice Principal Ithaca High School, 1901-1904; Graduate Student Cornell, 1901-1904; Denison, 1904—

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Arthur M. Brumback, A.M., \$\Sigma\$X; Professor of Chemistry. A.B., Denison, 1892; Principal Grace Seminary, Centralia, Wash., 1894-1896; Professor of Physics and Chemistry, McMinnville College, Oregon, 1896-1903; President of same, 1903-1905; A.M., University of California, 1903; Denison, 1905—

"The fortuitous concourse of atoms."

George E. Coghill, Ph. D., ATQ; Professor of Zo-ology. A.B., Brown University, 1896; M.S., University of New Mexico, 1899; Ph. D., Brown University, 1902; Assistant Professor of Biology, University of New Mexico, 1899-1900; Professor of Biology, Pacific University, 1902-1906; Willamette University, 1906-1907; Denison, 1907—

"To hunt in fields for health unbought."

Ellis E. Lawton, A.M., Ph. D., 0.3X, \$\tilde{\tilde{\pi}}\$, A.\(\tilde{\pi} \); Henry Chisholm Professor of Physics. B.S., University of Rochester, 1902; Instructor in Science, North Western Military Academy, 1902-1903; Graduate Student, Yale, 1903-1907; A.M., Yale, 1905; Ph. D., Yale, 1906; Assistant in Physics, Yale College, 1904-1907; Professor of Physics and Astronomy, Colby College, 1907-1909; Denison, 1909—

"Does it make a man worse that his character's such as to make his friends love him?"

Malcolm E. Stickney, A.M., BAΔ; AΔT; Professor of Botany. A.B., Bates College, 1908; A.B., Harvard, 1899; A.M. Harvard, 1900; Assistant in Botany, Harvard and Radiffe, 1900-1903; Instructor in Science, Denison, 1903-1904; Assistant Professor in Botany, Denison, 1904-1907; Fellow in Wisconsin University, 1907-1908; Denison, 1908—

"There's music in the sighing of a weed."

Anna B. Peckam, A.M., Associate Professor of Mathematics. A.B., Wellesley, 1893; A.M., Denison, 1901; Teacher Kingston Public Schools, 1893-1894; Teacher, Rhode Island State College, 1894-1897; Student in University of Chicago, 1896; Student, Leland Stanford, 1897-1898; Student, Gottingen University, 1898-1899; Denison, 1900—
"Ah, how good it feels—the hand of an old friend."

Theodore S. Johnson, B.S., Φl'Δ, Calliope; Acting Professor of Civil Engineering. B.S., Denison, '08; Instructor in Physics, Denison, '08-'09; Instructor in Physics, Cornell, '09-'10: Denison, '10--

"A man's opinions are generally of much more value than his arguments."

Clarence D. Coons, M.S., ΦΓΔ, ΑΔΤ; Assistant Professor of Physics. B.S., M.S., Denison, 1909; Superintendent of Granville Public Schools; Instructor in Mathematics, Doane Academy, 1905-1906; Instructor in Physics, Denison University, 1906—

"And now his heart distends with pride, and hardening in his strength glories."

Raymond W. Pence, A.M., Assistant Professor of English. A.B., Ohio State University, 1905; A.M., Ohio State, 1906; Assistant Principal, Eaton, Indiana, High School, 1906-1907; Instructor in Latin, Washington State Normal School, 1907



1908; Head of the Department of English; Southern Oregon State Normal School, 1908-1909; Denison, 1909—

> "He talks like a book his admirers all say What a pity he doesn't shut up the same way."

Blanche G. Loveridge, Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1902; Teacher in Public Schools of Chicago; Dean of Shepardson, 1909—

"I am Monarch of all I survey
And my right there is none to dispute."

Bunyan Spencer, A.M., B.D., Calliope; Associate in Philosophy and Instructor in Greek. A.B., Denison, 1879; A.M., Denison, 1882; B.D., Morgan Park Theological Seminary (Chicago), 1885; Instructor in Latin and Greek, Granville Academy, 1879-1882; Student Morgan Park Seminary, 1882-1885; Pastor, Hamilton Square Baptist Church, San Francisco, 1885-1889; Pastor, Immanuel Baptist Church, San Jose, N.M., 1889-1890; Vice President and Professor of Greek, California College, 1890-1894; Pastor, Baptist Church at Alexandria, Ohio, 1894-1902; Denison, 1902—

"Logic is logic, that's all I say."

Carl Paige Wood, A.M., AΔT; Director of the Conservatory and Instructor in Musical Theory. A.B., Harvard, 1906; A.M., Harvard 1907; Denison, 1906—

"When I said that I would die a bachelor I did not think that I would live till I were married."

Laura B. Parsons, Director of the School of Art. Graduate of the Art Department of Shcpardson College; Student in the Metropolitan School of Art, New York; Student in Fredriche Fehr School of Art, Munich; Summer of 1902 spent in study and outdoor sketching in the Tyrol; Denison, 1904—"No one feels more the majesty of God's handiwork than does one of artistic temberament."

Fannie J. Farrar, Head of Piano Department. Pupil in Piano of J. Emil Ecker, Toledo, Ohio, Constantine Stenberg, Philadelphia, Bertrand Roth, Dresden, Tobias Matthay, F. R. A. M. and Claude F. Pollard, A. R. A. M., London; Student in Vienna in 1894; Pupil in Musical Kindergarten of Mrs. Fannie Church Parsons, Chicago; Denison, 1904—

"Exactness in little things is a wonderful source of cheerfulness."

Edith Cox, B. A.; Northwestern University; North-

western School of Music; Head of Voice Department, Denison 1910—

"The light that lies in a woman's eyes."

Cornelia A. Montgomery, A.B.; Instructor in English Literature and History. A.B., University of Cincinnati, 1901; Denison, 1902—

"Goodnight, fond dreamer, let the curtain fall."
The world's a stage and we are players all."



Carrie M. Howland, Instructor in China Painting; Denison.

"And those who paint them truest praise them most."

Clara A. Davies, M.S.; Instructor in Science. B.S., Shepardson, 1899; M.S., Denison, 1903; Instructor in Shepardson, January, 1900—

"What a blessing is the quiet indifference of nature amid all our hurry and worry and turnoil."

Elizabeth M. Benedict, Instructor in Organ and Piano. Studied under Harrison Wild, Chicago, Piano and Organ; Organ under Alexander Guilmant, Paris; Denison, 1903—

"All one's life is music if one touches the notes rightly and in tune."

August Odebrecht, A.M., Ph. B., Denison, 1906; A.M., Denison, 1907; Instructor in Modern Languages, Denison, 1906—

"The village all declared how much he knew."

Charles Ives Freeman, Director of Athletics, Y. M. C. A. Work. Assistant in Gym. at Yale; Director of Athletics at Purdue; Director of Athletics at Pottsdam Normal; Central High, Cleveland; Denison, 1906—

"Let the world wagge, and take mine ease in mine inne."

Victor H. Hoppe, A.B.; Instructor in Public Speaking. B.A., Denison, '09, University of Chicago, summer, '08; School of Expression, Teacher's Diploma, '10; Teacher School of Expression, summer, '10; Denison, '10.

"Every now and then a man's mind is stretched by a new idea or sensation and never shrinks back to its former dimensions."

Nell Chase, A.B.; Physical Director at Shepardson. A.B., Oberlin, 1907; Diploma, Teacher's Course in Physical Training Oberlin College, 1907; Post Graduate Work in Teacher's College, Columbia University, 1908; Instructor of Gymnastics in Harlem Y. W. C. A., New York City, 1907-1909; Denison, 1909—

"Earth's sweetest thing-a perfect woman."

Margaret Jean Calvin, A.B., Ph. B., Instructor in Latin, Ph. B. University of Chicago 1900; M.A., Columbia University, 1911. Principal of High Schools, Harvard, Ill., Lake City, Minn., Yankton, S.D., Wellsville, Ohio; Instructor of English, State Normal School, Makato, Minn.; Latin and English, Denison, 1910—

"Kindness, a language which the dumb can speak and the deaf can understand."

Samuel G. Bridges, A.B.; Instructor in Latin. A.B. Denison, '09; Broaddus Institute, 1909-'10; Denison, 1910—"Wedding is destiny."

Orley H. See, Instructor in Violin. Graduate, Doane Academy; Three years in Denison University and Conser-



The Faculty, Concluded

vatory of Music; Private Pupil of Franz Ziegler, Columbus; Sol Marcosson, Cleveland and Chautauqua, N.Y.; and Hugo Heerman now in Berlin: Denison, 1909—

"Call in sweet music. I have heard soft airs Can charm our senses and expel our cares."

Forbes B. Wiley, A.B.; Instructor in Mathematics, A.B., Kalamazoo College, 1906; A.B. Chicago University, 1906; Professor of Mathematics, Des Moines College, 1906-1908; Instructor in Mathematics, Central H. S. Detroit, Mich. 1908-1910; Denison, 1910—

"Three things are necessary for success: first, backbone; second backbone; third, backbone."

Helen K. Hunt, B. Ph.; Instructor in Mathematics, Doane Academy; B. Ph. Denison, 1910—

"Lone wandering, but not lost."

Bertha E. Stephens, Assistant in Piano. Graduate Denison Conservatory of Music, 1907; Pupil of Constantine Von Sternburg, 1910; Denison, 1909—

"There is an exchange of thought and feeling which is happy a like in thought and feeling."

Inez Winders, Instructor in Voice. Studied with Mrs. Inez Parmenter and Mrs. Elizabeth T. Wilson; Denison, 1908—"To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness in existence."

Elsor Heater, B. Ph.; Assistant in History. B. Ph. Denison, 1908; Denison, 1910—

"Talents differ; all is well and wisely put."

Ruth Orcutt, B. Ph., M.S., B.Ph., Denison, 1910; M.S. Denison, 1911; Assistant in Botany, Denison, 1910—

"Heaven from all creatures hides the book of fate."

Mary L. McKibben, B. Ph.; Assistant in French. B. Ph. Denison, 1907; Denison, 1910—

"Fain would I climb yet fear I to fall."

Frances Coup Pyle, Instructor in Violin during absence of Mr. Orley See. Studied with Ella Porter, Mt. Vernon; Bernhard Listeman, Chicago Conservatory; Franz Ziegler in Columbus; Denison, 1910—

"O, how full of briers is this working-day world."

Sarah H. Seymour, Instructor in Arts and Crafts. Graduate of Columbus School of Education; Studied under Professor Dow; Denison, 1910—

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice."

Jane Alice Irwin, Director of Domestic Science and Basket Work. Graduate of National School of Domestic Art and Science of Washington, D. C.; Studied with Janet McKenzie Hill and Mary Sloane of Arts and Crafts School of Washington D. C.; Denison, 1910—

"What is useful is beautiful."

Homes of Our Professors

No. I. Page 13

- 1. Ellis E. Lawton
 - 2. Richard S. Colwell
 - 3. Charles E. Goodell
 - 4. Arthur M. Brumback
 - 5. Emory W. Hunt
 - 6. John L. Gilpatrick

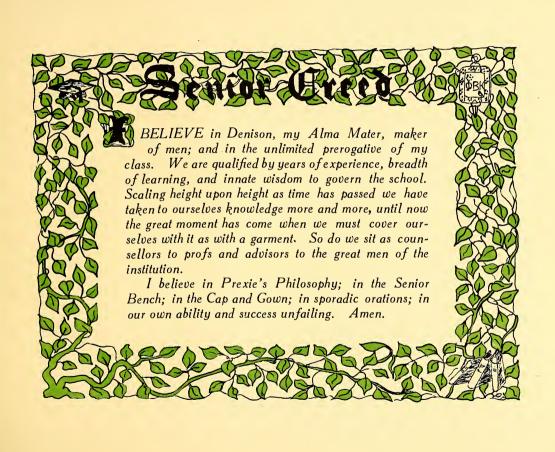
No. II. Page 15

- 1. Charles L. Williams
 - 2. Willis A. Chamberlin
 - 3. William H. Johnson
 - 4. Geo. E. Coghill
 - 5. Geo. F. McKibben
 - 6. Frank Carney

No. III. Page 17

- 1. Elmer E. Hopkins
 - 2. Charles I. Freeman
 - 3. Forbes B. Wiley
 - 4. Clarence D. Coons
 - 5. H. Rhodes Hundley
 - 6. Bunyan Spencer







Senior Class Officers

 President
 A. B. Conley

 Vice President
 Alice Lamb

 Secretary
 Joy Tracy

 Treasurer
 L. B. Moss

 Historian
 Lily Bell Sefton

 Poet
 G. D. Upson

Colors

Green and White

Flower

Yellow Daffodil

Yell

Rickety, Rackety, Zip, Za, Zee, 1911 don't you see? We're the class without a flaw, 1911! Rah! Rah! Rah!



A. B. Conley

Senior History

THE history of 1911 as a class is rapidly drawing to a close. This time next year we will be alumni, President Hunt tells us,—if we have good luck. It is then a fitting time to pause for a moment, recount some of the leading events that have transpired since we have arrived at Granville, pale-green, wide-eyed Freshmen.

Bob Whyte was our first president and, but for untimely interference, might have been our last, for he was well started on a brilliant second term when his career





was cut ingloriously short by a notion of the registrat. His successors, however carried out his policy admirably and by the end of our sophomore year our political supremacy was well established. We had almost annihilated the class ahead of us and had taught the one behind us a much-needed lesson so that we were ready to give attention to things social and in tellectual by the time we were Juniors.

The main event of the year, of course, was the banquet. At that function the committee proved conclusively that green and white was as well fitted to lead Society's campaigns as it was those on Beaver Field. As Juniors also, we established two precedents, namely, that of

letting the Seniors speak their little pieces without interruption, and allowing them to appear in regalia for the first time, without breaking up chapel. Our good sense helped us to the first decision; Dr. Hunt to the second.

Early in the Senior year the girls entertained the boys at a picnic breakfast. The "return meal" has not been given yet, but it is close at hand and will doubtless be worthy of the class that is its sponsor. We have appeared in caps and gowns, we have cut Psych, we have done all things according to time-honored rules for Seniors. In a few months the importance we now enjoy will have vanished. We will have class reunions every now and then as years go by and people who are strangers to us now will glance carelessly at us and wonder who we are. But we will have what the years cannot take from us—the memory of class triumphs, class forlics, class friendships, class loves, perhaps, and sometime in the school beyond, the greatest Teacher of all will bid welcome to us—the class of 1911.



Nineteen Eleven

Pride of Licking's sturdy fathers
Throned on thy stately hill,
Loud and long we sound thy praises—
Sing we—every soul athrill.
Strong and true and never failing,
Thou hast admiration won;
And each heart is proud to claim thee,
Alma Mater—Denison.

E'en from distant lands we gather At thy feet to sit and learn, From thy teachings gaining power,— Power to live and love and learn. Few remaining days we number, We in turn are moving on, But our love is ever with thee, Alma Mater—Denison.

We of nineteen and eleven, In thy halls have lived our space, And in passing ask thy blessings; Wish us "Godspeed" in our race. We have not accomplished marvels, We have battles lost and won, But thy precepts e'er shall lead us, Alma Mater—Denison.

—G. D. U.

Seniors



Archibald Guinness Adams, B.A., B.Rh., Franklin. Newton H.S., Mass.: President Student Volunteer Band '09-10: Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '09-10; D.D.D. '08-09; Tennis Manager '09, Captain '10; Essay, Winner Lewis Prize Contest '09; Commencement Marshall '10; President Junior Class; 2d Prize, Talbot Bible Reading Contest '10: Franklin Chaplain '08, Critic '10; Glee Club '10-11: Advtum Board: Track Team '10: Class Basketball Team '10-11.

"The choice and master spirit of this age."



Alta E. Baldwin, B. Ph., Philo. Marysville H. S.; Corresponding Secretary Philo '09-10; Program Committee Language Association '10-11; Social Committee, Denison Musical Club, Treasurer Senior Girls.

"She hath many noble virtues."

Minnie E. Bates, B. Ph., Philo. Madison H. S.; Chaplain Philo '05; Vice President, Student Volunteer Band '09-10, Secretary '10-11; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '09-10; Assistant in English '10; Basket-ball '08-09; Senior Girls' Play.

"Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low—an excellent thing in woman."



Oscar McNull Arnold, B. S., #1'A, Calliope, Vigilance Committee. Mount Vernon H.S.; Glee Club '08, '06, '10, '11; Orchestra; Class Historian '07-08; Class Treasurer '09-10; Denisonian Staff '08-09; Class Football Team; D.D.O.

"Your capacity is of that nature

That to your huge store wise things seem foolish."



Seniors, Continued



William F. Becker, B. S., KS. Doane Academy; Vice President Athletic Association '90-10; Football '09-10; Scientific Association; Honor Scholarship '09.

"Your face, my thane, Is as a book where men may read strange matters."



Cloude Blake, A. B., Philo. Chairman Y.W.C.A. Calendar Committee '08-09; Street Council '08-09; Secretary Student Government '09-10; Denisonian Staff '10-11; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet '10-11; Business Manager Senior Girls' Play.

"When clouds are seen wise men put on their cloaks."

Edna Jones Brannon, Ph. B., Ea4, Philo. Joliet H. S.; Prosecuting Attorney, Philo '09; Adytum Board; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '09; Chaplain, Philo '10; Denisonian Staff '10-11; Declamation Philo-Euterpe Contest '09: Senior Girls' Play.

"There are no tricks in plain and simple Faith."



Carl K. Boyer, B. S., KΞ, AΔΓ, Franklin. Doane Academy '08; Salutatorian; "D" man in Baseball '10.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."



Seniors



Clarence Edward Brown, B. A., B. Rh., Calliope. President Society of Good Fellowship; Manager Basket-ball '11, President Calliope; Press Club; Steward Training Club; President Lecture Course Association '09-11; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

"Away with him, away with him, he speaks Latin."



Bess Bell Bruce, B. Ph., K. P., Philo. Garrettsville H. S., '07; Class Basket-ball '09-11, Captain '11; House Council, Student Government '10; Chairman Initiation and Contest Committees Philo '10; Associate Editor Adytum '10; President Y.W.C.A. '10-11; Senior Girls' Play.

"Whose worth stood challenge on the mart of all the age for her perfection."

Gladys Edith Clay, B. Ph., Philo. Old Fort High School; Graduate of Shepardson Preparatory Department: Chairman Devotional Committee Y.W.C.A. '09-10, Philo-Euterpe Contest '08; Cheplain Philo '09; Senjor Girls' Play.

"For courage mounteth with occasion."



Zo Dixon Browne, B. A., B. Rh., AJT, Franklin. Doane Academy '07; President Sophomore Class; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet three years; President Ministerial Association; President of Alpha Delta Tau; President Franklin; Washington Banquet Committee.

- "His life was gentle and the elements,
- So mixed in him that nature might stand up
- And say to all the world this was a man."



Seniors

argument."

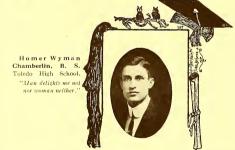
Newton Hanscomb Carman, B. A., B. Rh., AaTr.
Calliope. Doane Academy;
Class Trensurer Junior Vear;
Vice President Calliope 11;
Geological Society; Treasurer
Musical Club 10-11; Cross
Country Champion '07. '09;
Cross Country Team '08. '09,
'10; Track Team '09, '10, '11;
"D' Association; Ministerial
Association; Volunteer Band.
"He druweth out the thread
of his verbocity,
Finer than the staple of his



Grace Cochran, B. Ph.
Euterpe. Shepardson Preparatory '07; Manager Class
Basket-ball '09; Chaplain,
Euterpe '10; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
10-11; Critic Euterpe '11;
Vice President Geological Society '10-11; Senior Girls' Play.

"How far that little candle throws his beam!

So shines a good deed in a naughty world."



"Ask for me to-morrow and you shall find a grave man."





Adelbert B. Conley, B. S., Bøll, Vigilance Committee, Freshman Football Team; Tennis Team '09; Assistant Manager Football Team '10; Junior Banquet Committee; Manager Mandolin Club '09-10; Chairman Junior Prom. Committee; D.D. D. Committee '10; Adytum Board; Musical Director D. D. D. '11; President, Senior Class.

"Villain and he live many miles apart."



Imagene Critchfield, B. Ph Xva, Philo. Wheaton H. S. Ill.; Treasurer, Philo '08-09; Sub. Treasurer Y.W.C.A. '09-10; Treasurer Y.W.C.A. '09-11; Secretary Illinois Club '11; Secretary Illinois Club '11; Secretary Illinois Club '11; Separadson Glee Club '11; Senor Glis' Play.

"Tis no sin for man to labor in his recation."

Eleanor Middleswart Dye, B. Ph., Euterpe. Broadden Institute Clarksburg W. Va.; Secretary Euterpe; Treas, Euterpe; Chairman Street Council '10-11; Geological Society; Manager Senior Girls' Basket-ball Team.

"Many days shall see her, And no day without a deed to crown it."



Harry Lewis Diebel, B. A., B.Rh., Franklin. Doan Academy '07; Buckeye Debating Team '09-10; Captain Swasey Team '10-11; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '10-11; Member, Debating Council; Boosters' Club; Geological Society: Corresponding Secretary Denison Society of Good Fellowship; President Tranklin '11; Ministerial Association; Law Course Next Year.

"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."





Albert Mitton Dixon, B. A. Doane Academy '06; Sycamore Club; Class Basket-ball Team; Depison Record for High Jump '09; Adytum Editor '09; Senior Toaster at Washington Banquet; Ministerial.

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good one;

Exceeding wise, fair spoken and persuading,"



Claire D. Fiffield, B. Ph., N*A, Euterpe. Pawtucket H.S., Pawtucket, R. I.; Class Secretary '09; Adytum Board; Denisonian Staff '09-10, '10-11; Washington Banquet Committee; Euterpe Play '08; Senior Girls' Play.

"We have heard the chimes at midnight."

Mamie K. Geach, B.Ph., k. Philo. Granville H.S., Business Manager Shepardson Play '10; Bible Study Chairman V.W.C.A. '10-11; Vice President Philo '11; Denisonian Staff '11.

"And thus our life exempt from public haunts, Finds sermons in stones and good in everything."



Ralph Gardner Elvin, B A. Bell, Franklin, Vigilance Committee. Shortridge H.S.; "D" Association; Baseball (98; Glee Club '99, '10, '11; D.D.D. '08, '09, '10, '11; D.D.D. Committee '10, Chairman '11; Toaster at Junior Banquet '10; Fress Club; Denisonian Stafi O8, '09, '10, '11; Associate Editor Adytum '10; Class Poet '10; Senior Contest '11; Field Day Committee '09-10; Franklin Play '08.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."





Karl Henry Eschman, B. Ph., B. Rh., ΦΓΔ, Calliope. Doane Academy '08; Graduate of Conservatory in Piano '09; President Denison Musical Club '09; President of Calliope '10-11: Glee Club '07-11: Leader of Glee Club '10-11; Debating Team '10-11; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '10-11; Cross Country Team '09; Class Basket-ball Team '10-11: Denisonian Staff '07, '08, '09; Winner of Essay in Lewis Prize Contest '10;

- "He was a man, take him for all in all.
- I shall not look upon his like again."



Zorelda Goodhart, B. Ph. XΨΔ, Euterpe. Woodward H S. Cincinnati: House Council '09-10; Critic Euterpe '10; Philo-Euterpe Play Committee '10; Senior Girls' Play.

"Alack there is more peril in thine eve. Than twenty of their swords."

Laura Adella Hatfield B.Ph., Philo, Denisonian Staff '10-11; Denison Musical Club; Treasurer Student Government '08; Secretary Philo Spring '10: President of Philo Fall '10; Corresponding Secretary to Dean of Women '08-11; Senior Girls' Play.

"The beauty that is born here in the face,

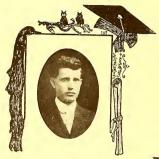
The bearer knows not."



Carl Chesney Gibson, B.Ph., B. Rh., Franklin. Gibson H.S.; Football '09-10; Prosecuting Attorney Franklin: Vice President Franklin; Vice President Y.M.C.A. '10-11; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '09-10; President B.Y.P.U.

- "There was never yet philosooher
- That could endure the toothache patiently."





Hugh C. Gillespie, Franklin. Doane Academy; Swasey Debating Team '11; Chaplain Franklin '11; Preached through college course.

- "When I said I would die a bachelor,
- I did not think I should live till I were married."



Hespera Houghman, B.Ph., K4, Euterpe. Steel H. S., Dayton; Kansas State College; Secretary Junior Class; Vice President, Euterpe '09; Adytum Board '10; Euterpe-Philo Contest, '10-11; President Euterpe '10; Washington Banquet Comittee; Senior Girls' Play.

- "The quality of mercy is not strained
- It droppeth as a gentle rain from heaven."

Roy S. Haggard,
B.S. Bøll, Franklin.
Worcester Polytechnic
Institute Freshman
and Sophomore years;
Art Editor Adytum,
'10; Vice President
Franklin '10; Junior
Banquet Committee;
Washington Banquet
Committee,

"The way is plain as way to parish church."



Homer Denison Holler, B. S., Franklin. Granville H. S., '07; Taught in public s.hool; Class Athletics; Assistant in Chemistry; Will take graduate work.

"Methinks, it were an easy leap to pluck bright honor from the pale faced moon."





John Grago Hoskinson, B. S., 46 Kz, Franklin. Prepared at Waynes burg College, Waynesburg, Pa.; Doane Academy '07; West Virginia University '08-09; Class Basketball Team; Baseball Team '10; Baseball Manager '11; Engineering Society; Treasurer C. L. Geological Society '10-11; Vice President Franklin '11; College Orchestra '06-11; Mandolin Club '10.

"I had rather have a fool to make me merry than experience to make me sad."



Olive A. Jenkins, B. A., 2.34 Philo. Lorain H. S., 07; Prosecuting Attorney, Philo 09; Street Council '08-09; Class Basket-ball Team '08-11; Manager '08-09; Manager Play Tio, Adytum Board; House Council '10-11; Assistant in Gym. '09-11; Assistant in English '10-11; Senior Girls' Play.

"Too early seen unknown, and known too late."

Rachel B. Jones, B. Ph., S. M., Philo. Granville H. S., '07; Basket-ball Captain '08-09; Vice President Athletic Association '09-10; President Athletic Association '10-11; Washington Banquet Committee; Senior Girls' Play.

"Smooth rans the water where the brook is deep."



Charles William Howell, B. S., Calliope. Doane Academy '09; President Geological Society '10-11; Assistant in Geology '09-11.

"I had a thing to say; But I will fit it with some better tune."





William P. Huffman, B. S., \(\Sigma \), Vigilance Committee. Manager Track Team '09; Washington Banquet Committee; D.D.D. Committee '11, Field Day Committee '09.

"Brevily is the soul of wit."



Alice Mary Lamb, B. Ph., Euterpe. Toledo H. S.; Secretary Euterpe (09; Denisonian Staff (09-10; Adytum Board; Chairman Philo-Euterpe Contest Committee '11; House Council '10-11; V.W.C.A. Cabinet '10-11; Vice President Senior Class; Washington Banquet Committee; Assistant in History; President Euterpe '11; Senior Gils' Play.

"What man dare I dare."

Mabel Virginia Newton, B. Ph., X&A, Euterpe. Chester H. S.; West Chester Normal School; Vice President Junior Vear; Associate Editor Denisorian '10-11; Chaplain Euterpe '10; Philo-Euter Contest '10; Senior Girls' Play. "I must be cruel only to be kind."

unfor cicate chapter terpe Play.

Horace H. Hunt, B. A., B. Rh., KS. Franklin. Doane Academy 'Os Saltatorian at Academy Commencement: Treasurer Freshman Chass; Class Basketball Team; Secretary Franklin '10; Advtum Board; Treasurer V.M.C.A. '10-11; Varsity Debating Team '11.

"He reads much; he is a great observer."





John Kenneth Jones, B. Ph. ΦΓΔ. Granville H. S. and Doane Academy; Vice President of Ohio College League Democratic Club; ActivePresident Denison Democratic Club.

"The flighty purpose is never o'ertook.

Unless the deed go with it."



Judith Gifford Nichols, B. Ph., Philo. Graduate Shepardson Preparatory '06; Freshman Entertainment Committee; Senior Invitation Committee; Senior Basket-ball Team.

"She came adorned hither like sweet May."

Esther Nixon, B. A., Philo. Prosecuting Attorney Philo 06; Chaplain Philo '08; Vice President Philo '10; President Philo '11; Denisonian Staff '08.

"There is no art
To find the mind's construction in the face."



Constantine Faith Kemper, B. A., B. Rh., Calilope, Broaddus Institute, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet '08-01; President Y.M.C.A. '10-11; Essay Lewis Prize Contest '09; Adytum Board '10; Denisonian Staff '10; Buckeye Debating Team '10; Calliope Play '09 and '11; Vice President Calliope; President Athletic Association '10-11.

"There are more things in heaven and earth Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."





Ellsworth B. Lowe, B. A., B.
Rh. Franklin. Sycamore Club
New York State Honor Diplomas; Graduate with Honors
Griffith Institute, New York,
'08; Doane Academy' (09;
Franklin Play '09; Y.M.C.A.
Missionary Committee two
years; Intercollegiate Debating Team '10; Winner of Debate
in Lewis Prize Contest '10;
Scientific Association; Special
Honors in English; will take
postgraduate work.

"Whose words all ears took captive."



Helen I. Pigg, B. Ph., Euterpe. Adytum Board '10. "What's in a name? That which we call rese By any other name would smell as sweet."

Leslie Bates Moss, B.S. Malden H.S., Malden, Mass., 07; Associate Editor Adytum '10; Trensurer Senior Class; House Committee Y. M. C. A '09-10; Membership Committee Y. M., C. A, '10-11,

> "Company, villainous company, hath been the spoil of me."



James Calvin Munn, B. S., &P.A., Calliope, Vigilance Committee. Doane Academy '08; Press Club; Denisonian Staff '10-11; Cap and Gown Committee '11; D. D. D. '08-'11; Chemical Society.

" He is simply the rarest man in the world."





Clinton A. Neyman, B. A., B. Ph., Franklin. Hyde Park H. S., Chicago, '07; Editor Denisonian' (8x-69; Levis Prize Contest 18s, 09; 10; Charmane Contest 18s, 09; 10; Charmane Toaster, Jimior Banquet, Charmana Cap and Gown Committee; Director Franklin Plays' '08 and '09; Philo-Enterpe Play' '10; President Student Voluncted Contest of Central and Southern Ohio '10-11; Track Manager '10-11; Track Team '10-11; Cross Country Team '10.

"Doubt thou the stars are fire; Doubt thou the sun doth move; Doubt truth to be a liar; But never doubt I love."



Erma Marie Sargent, B. Ph., Euterpe. Graduate of Shepardson Preparatory: Honors in English and Latin; Assistant in English.

"My man's as true as steel."

Lily Bell Sefton, B. S., Philo. Philo-Euterpe Contest '09-10; Assistant in Chemistry '08-11; President of Chemical Association '10-11; Adytum Board '10; Denisonian Staff '10-11; Class Historian '09, '11; Senior Girls' Play.

"Age cannot wither her nor custom stale her infinite variety."



Harmon Ausburn Nixon, Jr., B. A., B. Rh., Calliope. Adytum Board '11, Class Basket-ball Team '08-10, Junior Basket-ball Captain '08-10, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet '10, '11; Vice President Calliope '10-11; Assistant in Geology.

"I am not in the role of common men."





Harl Emerson Nottingham, B.A., Franklin. Doane Academy '07; Sycamore Club; Adytum Board; Treasurer of Franklin '10; Class Basket-ball Team.

"Screw your courage to the sticking place."



Lois E. Smith, B. Ph., 2.04 Philo. Doane Academy; President Y.W.C.A. '09-10; Vice President Student Government 10-11; Manager Senior Play '11; Shepardson Play '10; Glee Club '10-11; Critic Philo '10; Senior Girls' Play.

- "Tis death to me to be at enmity
- I hate it and desire all good men's love."



- "While others fish with craft for great opinion
- I with great truth catch mere simplicity."



Alfred Shepardson Ocutt,

B. S. Doane Academy; Winner of Inter-class Cross Country '06, '10; Captain and Manager Cross Country Team '07; Captain Cross Country Team '10; Captain Track Team '11; Honor Scholarship of the Scientific Library '06, '10; Assistant in Biology.

- "Among the many that my eyes have seen Not one whose flame my heart
- so much as warmed."





Fred C. Parks, B. Ph., KE Franklin. Freshman year at Shurtleff College; "S" in Football '06, Baseball '07; Denison Football '09-10; Manager Adytum '10; Manager Track Team '10; President of the Illinois Club; Washington Banquet Committee.

"In peace there is nothing so becomes a man As modest stillness and humility."



Joy Tracy, B. A., Philo. Captain Basket-ball Team '09-10; Adytum Board; Secretary Philo '09-10; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet '09-10; Class Secretary '10-11; Senior Girls' Play.

"A maiden hath no tongue but thought."

Roberta Worley, B. Ph., £26, Philo. Prepared at Williamsburg Institute, Williamsburg, Ky.; Epworth Uniwersity, Oklahoma City, Okla-'06-07 and '07-08; Oberlin College and Conservatory '86-09; Entered Denison as Junior Sept. '09; Shepardson Glee Club '09-11; Shepardson Flay '10; Senior Basket-ball Team: 'Vice President Musical Club' '10-11; Essay Philo-Euterpe Contest '11; Senior Giris' Play.

"So delicate with her needle and an admirable musician."



Howard Dana Simkins, B. S. St. Marys High School; Assistant in Physics.

"There's a time for all things."





H. J. Scott, B. Ph., Calliope. Entered Denison in Senior Year. "A good heart is worth gold."



Yitsutaro Takatani, B. Ph., Franklin. Duncan College, Tokyo, Japan, '09; Student Volunteer.

"The force of his own merit makes his way, A gift that heaven gives for him."



"I do know of those that therefore only are reputed wise for saying nothing."



George Dwight Upson, B.Ph., #FA, Vigilance Co mmittee. Press Club; Associate Editor Denisonian '00-10; Adytum Board '10; Toaster Junior Toaster at Washington Banquet '10; D. D. D. '08-11; D. D. D. Committee '10-11; Chairman Washington Banquet Committee '11; Class Poet.

"I was not born under a rhyming climate."





Charles Johnson Ward, B. S. Newark High School '07; Secretary Engineering Society '10-11.

"I am a man

More sinned against than
sinning."



Elizabeth Agler, Philo Graduate in Art.

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily,

Or add another hue unto the rainbow

Is wasteful and ridiculous success."

Georgé B. Williams, B. S., B. Rh., Calliope, Doane Academy '08; Geological Society. Council Debating and Oratory; Member of Athletic Board of Control; Varsity Debating Team '09-11; Captain Debating Team '10-11; Baseball Team '10; Football Manager '11; Manager '11; Manager Denisonian '10-11.

"But I am constant as the northern star Of whose true fixed and resting quality There is no fellow in the firmament."



Arthur Mahlon Zell, B. S. Doane Academy '07; Secretary Athletic Association '08-09; Varsity Football Team '09 10; Assistant in Engineering.

> "He thicks too much; such men are dangerous."





Karl Henry Eschman, ΦΓΔ, Euterpe. Conservatory Senior, Graduate in Organ. "I am never merry when I hear sweet music."



Elizabeth Agler, Philo. Shepardson Two Year Course; East High School, Columbus. "In maiden meditation, fancy free."



Mildred Estey Eyer, N*2, Euterpe. Shepardson Two Year Course; Steele High School Dayton; Treasurer of Class '08-09; Recording Secretary Futerpe '09; Manager Basket-ball Team '01-10. "Tis beauty truly blent, whose red and white Nature's own sweet and kind

hand laid on."



Rhea Minerva Ingler, Conservatory Senior. Newark High School; Graduate in Piano.

"See what a grace was seated on this brow."



Edwyl Minerva Redding, Conservatory Senlor, Euterpe. Graduate in Piano.

"If music be the food of love play on."



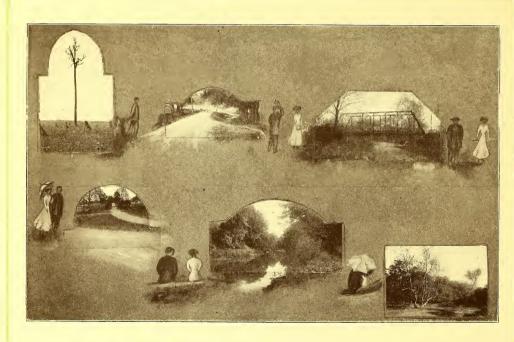
"She could sing the savageness out of a bear."



Eva Wright, Conservatory Senior, Philo. Hartford High School; Graduate in Piano.

"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in other men."







Junior Class Officers



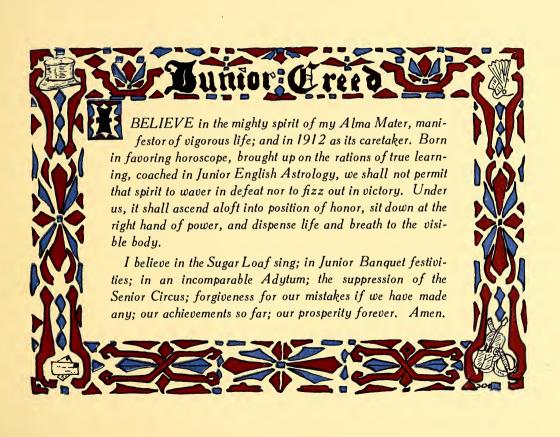
President - - C. A. Poe
Vice President - - Julia Moore
Secretary - - Edna Edwards
Treasurer - - - R. B. Stevens
Historian - - Marjory Holden
Poet - - - F. M. Derwacter

Colors

Maroon and Light Blue

Yell

Shu! Shu! Rac-a-du! Shu Rac a dum dum Follow up a Jew! Shnell Shneill Shneible link Shneible link a banjo. Faro, Cairo, Faro, Kelve! Denison! Denison! 1912!





Junior Class History

I Thas frequently been said that history repeats itself. The world at large, however, has been able to find no precedent for the stints of the Junior class in either ancient or modern history and has concluded that it is the one exception to the rule: the Alpha class of all history.

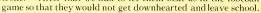
As we near the summit of our career the impulse to tell of our achievements and deeds of valour cannot be suppressed, nor should it. As Freshmen it took us very few days to become acclimated and scarcely had we become organized when several of our valiant warriors captured and carried off '11's president. Right here we may say that ours was the last class to carry off the president of another class. We, however, released him so

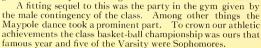
that he might be annihilated in the scrap which followed.

Social gayeties mitigated the solemnity of these more serious events. The Freshmen party where masqued characters of high and low degree mingled, the Freshmen picnic where all enjoyed the beauties of nature, not to mention the overflowing lunch baskets, were the leading festivities of the year.



The Sophomore year came and with it the Freshmen who must be trained in the way they should go. We encouraged them to bring down the little flag we had pinned to the pole and then we pulled them through the gravel pit just to prevent sunstroke. After that we had to let them beat us in the football





After the brilliant career during the first two years we have turned our attention principally to the intellectual side of college life. Although we have been an unusually brilliant class thus far, we are now aiming to break all class records of any college.

The Junior Banquet may be considered merely a social function by the uninitated, but what could be more inspiring than the depth of thought exhibited by the toasters. Where could a more promising class be found than now taking Professor William's Junior English? Indeed we are sorry for the classes that follow if they try to keep up to the record of the class of 1912.

"If at first you don't succeed Try, try again Pluck is what you surely need Try, try again."

This little verse is possibly and very probably the motto by which many classes are working. But Oh, awful thought, how could the Junior class have a motto with such as entiment! We succeed without trying, in fact it is but second nature with us.

So here's to the great and glorious class of 1912 that has stood for the best and highest in everything, and

"May the best we have seen Be worse than our worst to come." —M. F. H.

Nineteen Twelve

l -

As swells the sweetness of some hallowed strain,
Above our life's wild tumult and career,
And draws us up above this sordid plain,
To where but music falls upon the ear;

So dost thou, spirit, ghost of Nineteen-twelve, Beguile us from this fleeting earth's entwine; And lift us as we come to feel the spell Created by those magic tones of thine.

3

Round thee, thou noble sprite, we gather now.

Thy gliding hand so swiftly o'er the strings
Its fruitful journey makes, and hark so low,
The sweetest harmony of silver strains.

So strik'st thou off the song thou dost afford,
To quicken our lives and thus the lives of men.
Let us receive the highest, noblest chord,
E'er we must leave to daily tasks begin.

Somewhere a secret note long years has lain Unstruck, to which was tuned Earth's primal song But man so full has let confusion reign That no one knows the key in which it rung.

- (

Be thou, O Spirit, who the strings hast smote,
Among the myriad notes of thy refrain,
The finder of that long lost heaven's note,
And we shall set the world in tune again.

—F. M. D.

Group I

Julia Moore. "I really haven't any time."
R. M. Allbaugh. "See what I've done."
Edith Philbrook. The quitter.
F. M. Derwacter. "One to twenty-seven inclusive."
Edna Edwards. "Oh, bugs."
E. P. Linnell. "Help, help, help."
Emily Colwell. The joker.
M. H. Shipley. Sister.
Bertha McCrary. The fusser.
F. M. Higgins. "Can't make me mad."
Lula Pound. "Anything that I can."
R. F. McCann. "Iz that so?"
Ruth Mather. "Oh, shoot."
F. L. Fleener. Always at home.
C. A. Poe. Prex.



Group II

Edith Longbon. Sh! Sh! Sh! W. H. Cutler. "When will our next meeting be?" Helen Hultman. "What next?" H. C. Wickenden. "I'll be there." Bertha Ewart. "Say, did you hear?" W. E. Huffman. "I'll think about it." Margaret Bachert. "I'm a Junior." S. W. McClelland. "By heck!" F. E. Wolf. "Don't bother me, I'm in a hurry." Marjorie Holden. Hissy. W. W. Johnson. "Dad shim it!" Evangeline Davies. "Me too." W. D. Miller. "You darned old tease." W. O. Davis, The caller. May Richards. Throw your shoulders back. Beatrice O'Neil. B! Ada Ellis. "Do you really think so?"



Group III

W. S. Webb. The singer. P. D. Morrow. The haberdasher. Ethel Deming. The flunker. S. R. Webb. Trot along, trot along!! D. N. Jewett. "I have an idea." Margaret Smith. "Darn." D. E. Woods. "For forty-nine different kinds of reasons." D. J. Tight. The talker. Juanita Bond. "Oh you Latin!" H. W. Stevens. "Looks that way to me." A. A. Schauweker. "The morning after the night before." Marietta Ball. "Quit making so much noise." S. Uesugi. "I'm ve-ry glad to see you." L. A. Rumsey. "Woe is me." Jane Williams. "Mirabile dictu." R. E. Kimmel. "Yes ma-am." S. W. Camp. "Too high class for me."



Group IV

Mildred Hawke. "I don't like that."

C. S. Stillwell. "What luck."

C. S. Morton. "Is this Burton Hall?"

Jennie Tracy. The loafer.

I. R. Tannehill. "What do you think of this one?"

T. M. Patrick. "Just wait, you'll see."

K. W. Frasch. "I'm a judge of feminine beauty."
Cecile Shreve. "It makes no never mind to me."

B. C. Forsythe. The thinker.

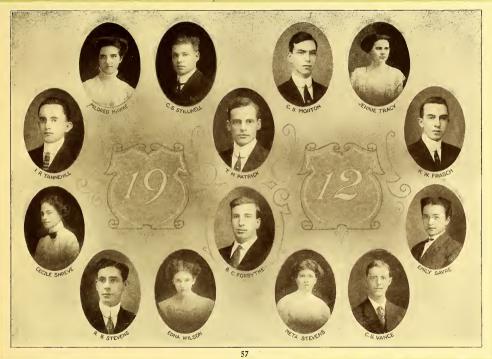
Emily Sayre. "I object."

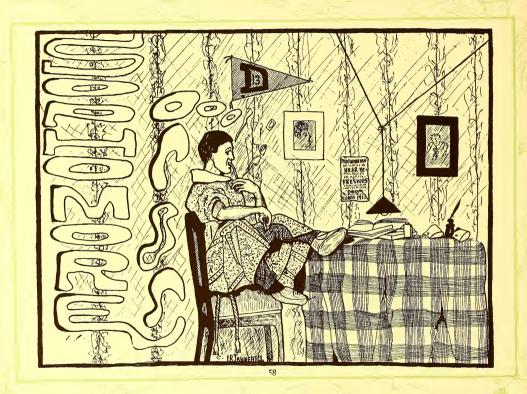
R. B. Stevens. "Say, don't I want to see you?"

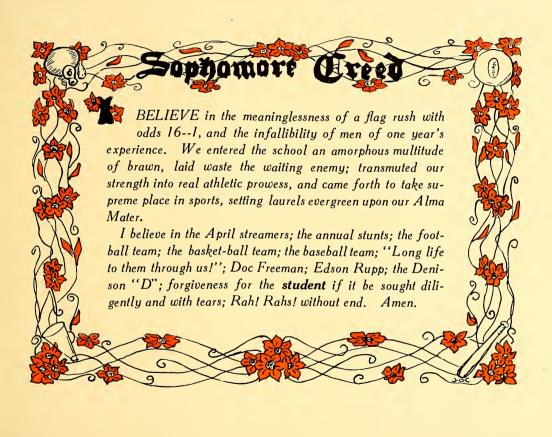
Edna Wilson. "Oh, teacher."

Meta Stevens. "Well, are you on?"

C. B. Vance. "Yes that's so, what is it?"









Sophomore Class Officers

 President
 Ray Brock

 Vice President
 Maude Fergus

 Secretary
 Ada Roudebush

 Treasurer
 Q. A. Main

 Historian
 Ruth Adler

 Poet
 E. L. Babb

Colors

Orange and Black

Yell

Boom-chick-a-boom,
Boom-chick-a-boom,
Boom-chick-a, rick-a-chick-a
Boom-boom-boom,
One-a-zip-a
Two-a-zip-a
Three-a-zip-a-zam,
Nineteen thirteen don't give a—
Hobble, Gobble, Razzle, Dazzle
Zip-boom-bah!
Nineteen thirteen—
Rah! Rah!



Ray Brock

Sophomore History

JUST as the central magnet draws to it the many and tiny filings of steel, so did our alma mater draw to the Hill, the class of 1913,—the largest and strongest class Denison has ever seen. With the swift revolution of class life, some of the filings draw away from the magnet, leaving the remainder more and more compact in themselves, making up a solid unit of strength, loyalty, and endeavor.

At the very beginning, the class under able leadership, showed itself to be made of material worthy of merit, and took from its Sophomore rivals the palm of victory at the annual scrap. It is true, the more experienced Sophomores gave our men a cooling dip in Racoon Creek, but we returned the compliment to the Fresh-



men this year. It was only the overwhelming numbers of the class of 1914 which kept us from winning every event in the class scrap this fall. The class of 1913 is ever generous, and, while gracefully yielding one victory in both scraps, has felt entirely virtuous and triumphant with its rewards.

In other forms of athletics, the men of 1913 have taken first place. The Varsity football team could never have had the successful season of this year without its Sophomore stars. The football squad, composed of twenty men, numbered among these eleven Sophomores. We are proud, indeed, to have as one of our class, the only man in school considered a member of the All Ohio team. In basket-ball, our men have been successful as well as in football, taking high honors for the class. Here, too, the girls have

proved their athletic ability by winning the championship basket-ball pennant. In track work, the Sophomore class has been a credit to the University as well as to the class. A recent meet between the Freshmen and the Sophomores has shown this by its final score of sixty-one to thirty-four in favor of the latter.

The three social events have certainly been successful, The first one given in our Freshman year, for obvious reasons, will be long remembered by the social committee, at least. Owing to rain our picnic had to be held indoors, but was nevertheless, most enjoyable. Our "stunt" this year showed, by its great success, that classmates were fast becoming friends.

Along literary lines, the Sophomores have been as prominent as in athletics. In fact, in every kind of work and activity in school life, the prominent place taken by 1913, has shown the most skeptical that ours

is not a one-sided class.

In less than two years of college life, the class of 1913 has proved conclusively that even "Though our number is unlucky, we will show that we are plucky," and will succeed in spite of superstition. We do not believe that a good beginning makes a bad ending and expect to show that our good beginning at Denison will ensure us a still better ending of our school life. When we leave Denison two years hence, our fame will remain as an inspiration to other classes, and our true career will not be ended, but only begun.

—R A A

Nineteen Thirteen

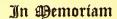
In mid-September of nineteen nine, 'Twas Indian summer, the weather fine; Our class, devoid of wisdom's cares, First climbed old D. U.'s classic stairs.

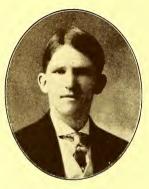
As Freshmen, green, determined, stern, We resolved all ancient lore to learn And were kept as busy as we could be, Exhibiting our versatility.

The historian tells what we have done, Of the good times had and the honors won At cross country, track, and grand football And last, of our accomplishments scholastical. Each guerdon of merit rightly won, Each stunt replete with lots of fun, Has been the essence of friendship fast, Staunt, sincere, and fore'er to last.

So may we realize, every one, That life for us has scarce begun; Still we are sometimes wont to sigh— We meet, make friends, then say goodbye.

The orange and black for two more years Will lead in triumph, o'er doubts and fears; May Fortune guide us and never fail On the seas of the future we are to sail.





N memory there is always a twofold sense of feeling, that which recalls pleasant experiences and that which brings to our minds a sense of disappointment or loss. In a highly magnified degree the Sophomore class has come to realize the latter in the loss of one of its members.

Frank Armstrong entered school with the Freshman Class in the Autumn of 1909, and during his association with us was always an example of an upright, noble and well-principled man. He came with high ideals which grew higher, always keeping in advance of his accomplishments. As a student he stood well in the estimation of his teachers and classmates, working honestly and hard at whatever he undertook.

This man had an interest in nearly every phase of college life, and every or an arthete he played a clean, consistent game which called forth the respect and admiration of all. So vital was his connection with different organizations—Y. M. C. A., B. Y. P. U., Franklin Literary Society, and others—that everywhere his loss was keenly felt.

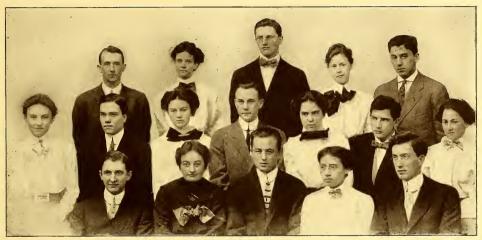
Such was the loss to his class and the university, which might be made up by the rest of us, but what we miss in the man himself can never be made up. Frank was a manly man, a consistent Christian, with a purpose to be somebody and do something in the world, not self-asserting but self-respecting. He loved all that is good and abhorred all that is dishonest and sham.

However he is not dead but lives. Just as his loved ones were comforted by the fact that he had not lived in vain, so we see that he still lives among us in the lasting influence of his life.

When the news came on the ninth of November, 1910, last that our friend and classmate had been called to other fields of work, we were surprised and stunned. It was impossible to see just what God's purpose could be in taking a life which promised so much usefulness. But then a friend remembered his words only two days before, "Death is not something to be feared, but an opportunity for greater work." Frank had lived each day so that when night came his account was ready to be closed. His work was done and rather than weep for such a personality we prayed that we might be as ready to meet our Maker. Nor did we feel like

"Him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees;
Who, hopeless, lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mourful marbles play."

Sophomores, Group I



TOP ROW—C. E. Davis
MIDDLE ROW—Ruth Hopkins L. A. Arnold
BOTTOM ROW—K. R. Babb

Edith Southal Clytie Brown Orga Dickerson H. H. Burnham R. Brock E. R. Ashcraft Katherine Courtney
Ruth Adler W. J. Currin
Bess Bennet

C. R. Deeter

Stella Cox

J. E. Boman

Sophomores, Group II



TOP ROW-F. C. Kent MIDDLE ROW—Hazel Martin H. E. Dunlap Ada Roudebush W. H. Heinrichs Maud Fergus
BOTTOM ROW—K. L. Hall Mrs. Freeman Q. A. Main Haze

Grace Doup

W. A. Hill

Nettle Thomas

C. H. Hill

F. W. Madson Lois DeBerry E. T. Edwards Hazel Long

Sophomores, Group III



TOP ROW—L. E. Mitchel Bess McGaughy F. D. Olney Florence McIntyre M. K. Read

MIDDLE ROW—Laura Prouty H. H. Martin Edwyl Redding H. C. Reynolds Genevieve Mead A. M. McPhail

BOTTOM ROW—C. H. Read Eva Nixon H. W. Nixon Mabel Moore C. E. Reichard

Sophomores, Group IV



TOP ROW—C. R. Wood Is
MIDDLE ROW—H. W. Webb Mary
BOTTOM ROW—Julia Seagraves

Isabel Talbot Margaret Steer raves Grace Woodyard

R. W. Watkins
U. R. Tannehill Minnie Tight

Veda Vandevort Marguerite Stokely It Julia Rogers R. E. Willis R. R. Weaver



Officers of the Freshman Class



Carmi L. Warner

 President
 Carmi L. Warner

 Vice President
 Harriet G. Haggard

 Secretary
 Marie B. Hattersley

 Treasurer
 W. Cary Sweet

 Historian
 Margaret C. Gooch

 Poet
 Charles W. O'Connor

Colors

Blue and White

Flower

Blue Violet

Yell

Hoo-rah! Ki-rah!
D-E-N-I-S-O-N
Wee-ah--!
Fourteen!





Freshman History

F "great oaks from little acorns grow" what enormous heights will the oaks attain which have great acorns as their source?

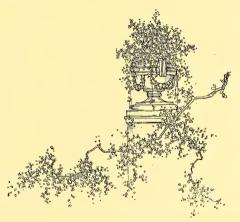
No, dear readers, my mind is not wandering. I am merely thinking of the illustrious class of 1914. In the latter part of September, when this glorious body gathered for its first class meeting, it certainly looked like a very promising kind of acorn. We all thought then that the class bore the earmarks of unmistakable ability and now we are sure of it. Since then it has demonstrated its efficiency

in all lines—the athletic field, the classroom, and the social gathering.

On the morning of the usual autumn field day, the Freshman girls were able to cheer the boys on to a brilliant victory in the flag rush. In the afternoon at the tug-of-war and the football game, their fortune was not so good but this only served to throw the success of the morning and of the months that followed into brighter relief.

The first social event at which the Freshmen appeared in a body was the annual class stunt, which was held in Swasey Gymnasium. One and all gathered here on a snowy December evening and throwing aside for a time, the social restraint of the schoolroom and its tasks, indulged in some good, genuine fun. Several new "cases" were brought to light ("cases" appear to be a weakness characteristic of Freshmen) and the class as a whole grew to know itself better.

Among the boys there have been faithful practice and a lively interest in basket-ball, and although the team's victories and defeats are little spoken of outside the class, we believe that there is material here which can do much towards preserving Denison's name in basket-ball in the future.



The girls' team also, has demonstrated its grit and courage by regular practice and has held its own well, in the frequent inter-class games.

Honesty forbids the writer to omit mentioning the indoor track meet with the Sophomores. At this time the Freshmen were worsted, but we believe that this defeat will only act as an impetus in striving for

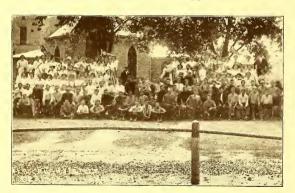
an overwhelming victory in the next contest.

In matters dealing with the "grey matter" possessed and demonstrated by the class, little need be said. Its success in Freshman English is well known and the members have shown a perseverance and pluck in attacking the intricacies of "College Algebra" which augurs well for a victory in the more "grown-up" courses of the succeeding years.

It was a matter of "They seen their duty and they done it" when the Freshmen entered the literary societies. There was strengthening, interesting work to be done, and they put their shoulders to the wheel

with the rest and helped to the best of their ability.

In an age of advancement, every new thing produced should be an improvement upon all others pre-



improvement upon all others preceding it. A glance at the class of 1914 is sufficient to show this to be the case at Denison.

It is natural in recounting the achievements of the Freshman class that the future and its intangible possibilities should be mentioned many times. Yet it is a pleasant thought, for we believe this future to be a bright one. With a body of young people embracing the talent and ambition which the Freshman class has shown, the University may look forward with serenity and hope to the future of the institution.

M. C. G.

The Steps

"The heights by great men reached and kept Were not attained by sudden flight."

Behold yon vista of uncounted steps A splendid tier against the sun-crowned Hill, Whose storied fame and gloried name Endureth still.

Mute symbols they of that broad way
We designate the Path of Life—
The Steps that rise from earth to skies
Through peace and strife.

May not we trace within their space
The lessons that shall come to him
Who strives in vain the crown to gain
In sudden whim?

For he who in the love of Progress shuns Communion with her tedious tasks, He knows he deals in futile shows— Transparent masks.

Yea, he would shirk the toils that lurk About those endless steps, When matin bells sound forth their knells From heights to depths. Full many a man of gravest mien serene, Whilst toiling upward in his might, To earth is brought, midst mirth unsought, By hasty flight.

When Boreas with riotous crew
Has covered every step with shimmering sleet—
'Tis fair surmise 'twould scarce be wise
To step a heat!

Mark well yon Atlas as he slowly mounts, A world of wisdom bows his head with care; Would'st have him hasten as a common being, With bustling air?

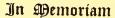
And mark you some who have forgot A precept old yet valued still— He travels swift who travels lone— E'en up the Hill!

Ah no, it shall not e'er be so
That man may gain the summit bright
By pressing up the steps below
In sudden flight.

In sooth, a world of glowing truth
In maxim trite is oft expres't,
And verity of rarity

In idle jest!

C. W. O'Connor, '14.





IN the death of Edgar J. Heinrichs the class of 1914 received a blow from which it can never fully recover. In general College activities and particularly in athletics he was without a peer, and the class looked upon him as one who would win many laurels for it.

Edgar Heinrichs was the son of Rev. and Mrs. Jacob Heinrichs, who are missionaries at Ramapatam, South India. He was born in India, June 4, 1890, and when eight years of age came to this country with his parents, who placed him and his brother Waldo in school at

Newton Centre, Mass.

After completing the grammar school course at that place he entered Newark, New Jersey, High School where he gained great distinction as an athlete, being champion tennis player of the school, and holding the high school and Y. M. C. A. records for the high-jump in both New York and New Jersey. Flattering offers were made him by several eastern universities on account of his athletic ability, but he chose Denison in preference to these, coming here in the fall of 1909 as a senior in the Academy, his brother Waldo entering as a freshman in col-

lege. While in the Academy he starred in athletics. He was captain of the 1909 football team, and pitcher on the baseball team the next spring. At Columbus in the Ohio High School Track Meet, June 4, 1910, his last birthday, he won the high-jump at a mark of 5 feet, 11 4-10 inches, a record which exceeds all previous high school and college.

ious high school and college records for the State, and will probably never be broken.

During the last summer he worked on a steamer on the Great Lakes, and for a while in the harvest fields of South Dakota. In these places, associating with the roughest classes of humanity, he was admired by all because of his true Christian character and clean wholesome life.

About the middle of October last he became ill, and after lingering for about three weeks, died, November 7, 1910. The body was taken to Newark, New Jersey, for burial. Death was due to an

abscess of the brain brought on by a severe case of scarlet fever in 1902.

His death is attended with particular sadness on account of his promising life, also because of his parents being in India at the time. He had not yet chosen his life career, but often spoke of the work which his parents are doing, and expressed a desire to join them.

C. L. W.

Freshmen, Group I



TOP ROW—C. C. Browne
MIDDLE ROW—Virginia Crawford
C. M. Dowkontt BOTTOM ROW-C. S. Cramer

Ruth Wilkinson

F. O. Chrysler Hazel Bailey E. B. Davis

J. N. Darrow J. S. Clark Ruth Abell G. D. Curtin Mildred Bailey M. T. Burnham

Freshmen, Group II



TOP ROW-R. Howell Ella Graham W. Heim Hazel Green F. Essex Bertha Eichenbaum
MIDDLE ROW-J. R. Hartzog Rhoda Galbraith C. R. Hastings LeahCox G. P. Hill Dorothy Finch E. C. Flory
BOTTOM ROW-Helen Gilmore V. L. Eikenberry Vivian Critchfield R. A. Knouff Oulda BeBra

Freshmen, Group III



TOP ROW-Ruth Barrington D. S. Kintner MIDDLE ROW-C. Matthews Mabel Lemely R. G. Miller BOTTOM ROW-J. B. Kershner

Helen Wolcott

Mazie Helman Ruth Kirkwood

R. B. Miller Marie Hattersley Vera Hocket

Fern Griffith A. K. Wheeler Harriet Hunt

F. Matthews Harriet Haggard Mary Lemon

Bessie Hagmeier R. E. Ladd A. C. Meyers

Freshmen, Group IV



TOP ROW-Edith Nichols, D. B. Ohrum, C. Osbeck, Helen Nott, H. N. Phelps, Olive Mason, K. A. Pfeiffer, Fay McKinney, C. W. O'Connor, Belle O'Danniel, R. H. Morrow
MIDDLE ROW-Bess Nichols, Lillis Price, L. E. Smith, Jessie McGlashen, A. C. Prouty, Katherine Mack, L. N. Moore, Bessie Hannah

BOTTOM ROW—Linda Van Gunten, W. B. Ogden, Wilma Osbeck, C. W. Millikin, Marjory McCutcheon, D. M. Moore, Marion Miller, R. J. McCair, Grace Bateman

Freshmen, Group V

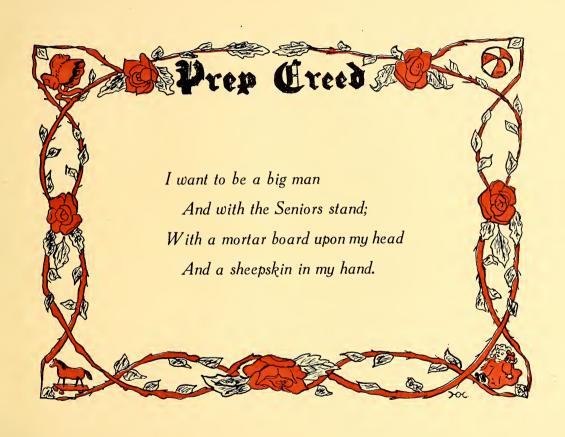


TOP ROW—H. L. Schulman, Edna Sellers, O. F. Schoepfle, Rachel Seagraves, J. P. Sellers, Esther Cook, C. J. Scott, Margaret Wasson MIDDLE ROW—C. L. Thornton, Irene Shenberger, R. W. Schwegman, Grace Shenberger, J. W. Sachs, Clara Sheldon, D. P. Ely, Una Ackley BOTTOM ROW—W. C. Sweet, Esther Carney, Earl Shepard, Alice Warner, L. L. Shannon, Marjory Retig

Freshmen, Group VI



TOP ROW—J. W. Trainor Ruth Thomas E. B. Downey Opal Shumaker R. R. Weber Helen Streetor E. T. Wolf Harriet Barrington MIDDLE ROW—Midred White G. F. Lowrey Rowens Smith C. L. Warner Ruth Stewart R. Tuttle Grace Wilson BOTTIOM ROW—Lora Wright R. P. Vickers Anna Swetland R. M. Warner Mary Smith E. G. Villers Alice Bullet





Prep Class Officers

Wallace W. Masteller - - - President
Ruth Deardorff - - - - - Vice President
Norman F. Haskall - - - - - Secretary
Emily Spencer - - - - - Treasurer
E. T. Kemper - - - - Historian

Class Colors
Orange and Gray



Wallace W. Masteller

History of Senior Academy Class



THE Senior Preparatory
Class of nineteen and
eleven held its first meeting early in September and
elected its officers. At this
meeting there was developed
a very intense class spirit of
loyalty. The various committees were appointed and
in later meetings colors were
adopted.

It was only a short time after Christmas that there was an arrangement made for a class "stunt." The place of this event was in Doane Gymnasium Jan. 14, '11. All gave testimony to the fact that there was no better event during the school year.

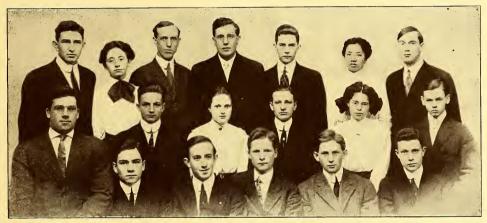
In Athletics the Senior Preps have more than gained their share of the games. The girls basket-ball team has taken high honors in almost every game it has played.

While Athletics has been carried forward to the front rank, we would not forget the high standard our class has attained in scholarship and literary work. In our midst are found poets, writers, orators, and in fact all classes of persons who are looking forward in the dim mist of time to a life of greatest usefulness.

As we are in possession of these high honors, we feel that four years in college will surely bring to us a high degree of success. Thus, we are marking out a path for ourselves which no other class has trodden before, leaving guidepost for the classes of the future.

E. T. K.

Senior Preps



TOP ROW—B, E, Bradford Lilian Boggs E, T, Kemper A, M, Harshberger R, W, Cochran MIDDLE ROW—H, R, Biggs D, Bartley Ruth Deardorff W, W, M, asteller

BOTTOM-E. J. Shumaker

C. A. Foss

W. B. Roach

Mary Suvoong Emily Spencer H. D. Hopkins

H. W. Dye N. F. Hascall H. B. Carney

The Athletic Association

President - - - I. R. Tannehill, '12

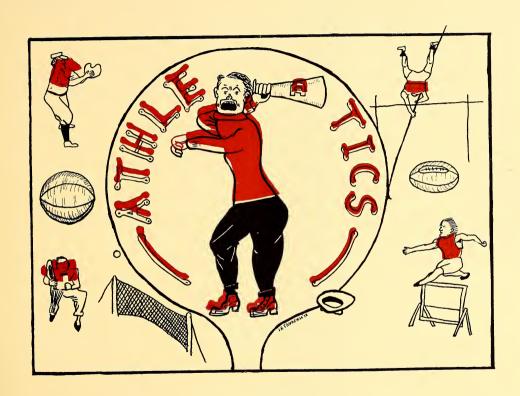
Vice President - - - H. F. Sweet, '13

Secretary - - - H. E. Dunlap

Treasurer - - - A. M. Brumback

Student Members of the Board of Control

W. H. Heinrichs, '13 J. L. Maloney, '13





The Year in Athletics

A FTER a slump of a few years, Denison has again come back into her own. Not that the few years' slump was disastrously unsuccessful for Denison teams always have been able to lead other schools of the same size. But this year we have reached the height attained by our earlier teams, from which we can look down upon teams representing schools whose total enrollment far exceeded ours at Denison.

Many of our alumni, after looking over our numerous victories this season, recall their own college days. Those attending Denison in the classes of '03, '04, '05, or '06 remember that in those days a defeat to a Denison team was a great surprise. In football such teams as Kenyon, Wooster, and Reserve were yearly victims. The same unmitigated success crowned the efforts of the baseball team. During 1904 and 1905 the only games lost were to Chicago, Notre Dame, and West Virginia. Although basket-ball was a new game at that time, we always had winning teams.

We have suffered a few defeats but the number administered to other teams has been so large that our misfortunes can easily be overlooked. Hard schedules in every line of athletics have made it practically impossible to maintain a clean record. After a team has gone through several hard games it can hardly be expected to do its best against a worthy adversary.

When we arrived in Granville this fall we knew that a big year was in store for us in the athletic way but we hardly expected such success as we have met. Our football team achieved such fame as to put it among the first of Ohio colleges in the race for the championship. It took five games to convince the college world that Denison had a team that would push any team to win. Ohio Wesleyan suffered a rude awakening on the twenty-second of October. However, the shock didn't arouse the supremely all-powerful State following. The next Saturday, however, brought all football fans to their feet when Denison held O. S. U. to a tie, a terrible shock to the championship aspirations of the Columbus collegians.

Our cross-country team also made a fine showing, first by defeating Ohio Wesleyan and later by pushing the O. S. U. runners hard to win.

In basket-ball we have had even greater success than in other lines of sport. Very few have been the defeats undergone by our fast team. The schedule this winter marked the coming of Eastern college teams to Granville. Both Carnegie Tech. and Syracuse were defeated in Swasey gymnasium.

For the first time in many years Denison has won a track meet. Ohio University was defeated in an indoor meet by a decisive margin.

Ordinarily an account of this kind would not be particularly hard to write but this year it is different. Our success has been so marked that it is difficult to confine oneself to the present. The tendency is rather to look ahead into the future than back through the past. If next year's teams show a continued improvement in the various fields of athletics we will be sue of several championships at least. Let us do all in our power to bring about an improvement.



The Football Season

NE evening in December 1909, Dr. Hunt entertained the '09 football team at the Buxton House. The football season had been unusually successful from Denison's point of view. Nevertheless there were a few bitter drops in our cup of happiness and during the course of toasts by the Senior members of the team, these men expressed fervent appeal that "next year," Denison might conquer Wesleyan and hold State to a low score. Every one present hoped that such defeats would be accomplished but no one anticipated the glorious victories of the scason just passed.

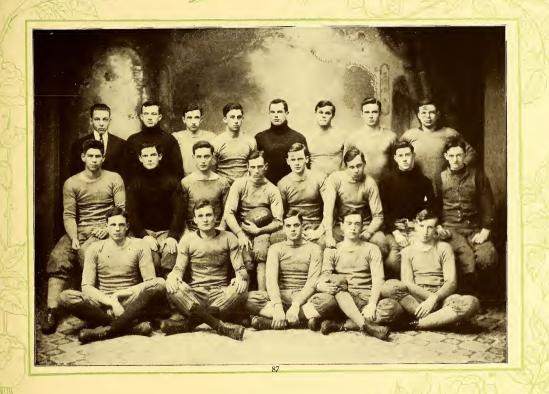
During the autumn of 1910 Denison was on the football map from the first call of the referee's whistle and from that time on our team was the constant bugaboo to the conference colleges of Ohio. In the percentage of games won, our record does not far surpass that of the previous year but in point of a playing standard, Captain Anderson's eleven was the best that has represented Denison for many years. The schedule contained few easy games. With the possible exception of Ohio and Wittenberg there was not a college on the list whose team did not rank among the leaders.

Only four defeats, and those all by close score, surely then is a good record. But Denison's boasts of an enviable record lie in the results of the three big games with Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, and Western Reserve. The hopes of the football men who graduated last year were fully gratified when Denison defeated Ohio Wesleyan by a score of 14 to 9. Their hopes were moret han gratified when we held Ohio State to a 5 to 5 tie. Although we lost to Reserve at Cleveland by a score of 6 to 3 all spectators were forced to admit that Denison had the best of the argument throughout. Had Denison lost every other contest of the year these three results would have been sufficient to support our claims to a very successful season. We did not loose all the others, however. Ohio University and Wittenberg were easy victories. A tie score was satisfactory with Wooster considering that Reserve coaches attended the game in full force in order to discover "Doc" Freeman's system of play and Denison's foxy coach refused to let them get the least idea of how the game at Cleveland would be played. The defeat at the hands of Case early in the year was to be expected, but the victories of Kenyon and Cincinnati over the Granville team are inexplainable to one who does not know the facts.

The football team this year was made up of the finest grade of football material, but a large share of the credit for the making of a successful team is due to the coach, C. I. Freeman. He was untiring in his efforts, always trying to discover some way in which to better the team. "Doc's" plays this year were better than ever. After looking over his material in the fall he made his plays and outlined his systems of attack and defence in the manner best suited to these men. Strategy was his right hand man throughout the season. The coach that put anything over him had to get up early in the morning. Most of the college coaches in Ohio are late risers as our record shows.

Record for the Season

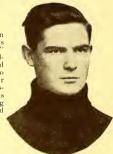
Oct. 1—Denison 12	-	-	- Ohio (
Oct. 8—Denison 0 -	-	-	Kenyon §
Oct. 15—Denison 3	-	-	- Case 15
Oct. 22—Denison 14	-	-	O. W. U. 9
Oct. 29—Denison 5	-	-	O. S. U. 8
Nov. 5—Denison 31 -	-	-	Wittenberg (
Nov. 12—Denison 0	-	-	- Wooster (
Nov. 19—Denison 3 -	-	-	Reserve (
Nov. 25—Denison 12	_		Cincinnati 2



Football Men

CAPTAIN ANDERSON

Much of Denison's success on the gridiron this year can be attributed to the masterly guidance of the team by its captain. Playing at the position of quarterback, "Andy" had absolute management of the team. He was always coolheaded, using keen judgment in the selection of plays. Speed was his main dependence. This speed at times became so highly accelerated that a whole team could not head off our fleet captain. He certainly set a merry pace for the Wesleyan athletes. During his three years on Denison teams "Andy" has made quite a name for himself and he will long be remembered for his brilliant playing. He was considered an All-Ohio possibility by all critics.



Gibson

GIBSON

Another man who will be greatly missed on the line next year is Gibson. It is not often that such a useful man as "Gibby" is developed in a few seasons. "Doe" was certainly lucky when he discovered this fellow two years ago. At that time he played a strong game but it was in the season just ended that "Gibby" proved to be a terror to opposing guards. "Gibby" always plays a hard game but when he "gets his dander up" his powers seem to be redoubled. To "get his dander up" it is only necessary that Denison be in danger of being de fee at ed. "Gibby".

loyalty then comes to the rescue in a very demonstrative



PARKS

It takes a few dashing stars to put any team among the leaders but that team must also have a line that can hold out the plunging attacks of its opponents and clear the way for the charges of its own backs. At tackle Parks performed these requirements in an excellent manner. "Parksey" is a strong, sturdy player who never gives up. He never let a man get by him who had no business on his side of the line, for his tackling was hard and sure. His influence on the other players is always felt during a game. In the way of encouragement he is always urging his team mates on the line to

charge harder and he sets a good example of how it is done. "Parksey's" place on the line will be hard to fill next year.



Anderson

Football Men

POE



This was "Pozy's" second year at right end for the Varsity and he played a good game at this position. He was always on the job putting his best efforts into every play. "Chet's" speed enabled him to be of great value in running down punts, ailing his man before he had a chance to advance with the ball. On the kick-off he was one of the first men down the field to bring down the man with the ball. "Chet's" weight and agility helped him to open up holes in the opposing line through which the backs could go for consistent gains. Fe was also a handy man in making it possible for the Denison quarterback to return punts for a considerable distance. "Chet" is a Junior and will be back next year to work for the team.

Zell

BECKER

"Bill" started in to learn the game of football in his Freshman year when he played on the class team. In his second year in college he came out for the Varsity and made his letter as a sub halfback. This year "Doc" needed a man at left end and "Bill" was given first call for the position. Becker was eminently fitted for this position and he filled it creditably throughout the season. He can carry the ball to good advantage and was Denison's sole dependence in the use of the forward pass. We are glad to know that "Bill" has been able to get through college in three years but we would like to see him back on the sridigen next fall.



Poe

ZELL

Zell is a rather light man to play a guard, but his strength is such that he can cope with the most formidable of adversaries. Although not of the spectacular nature his playing is always consistent. He can be depended upon to play his best at all times. Breaking up plays is an art with him. He seems to be able to wriggle right through a big line into the very heart of a play and when he tackles, his victim might as well stop immediately for he has no chance of advancing the ball any farther. In each play there is a place where he is supposed to be and you will always find him there.

Forsythe

FORSYTHE

"Ben" tried out for the team last year at end but this year he found his true position at guard. As a guard "Ben's" work for the team was of the first order. There is just a liberal amount of bulldog traits in his make-up to induce him to fight to the last no matter whom he is up against. He would just as soon play against a large school as a small one. If he found himself bucking up against Yale, he would play with the same vim and determination to win which he would display against the scrubs. It is such a spirit as this that made him a valuable man in Denison's hard games this year. State was his main objective point. In the game with that school Forsythe's playing was truly brilliant.

Football Men

CAPTAIN-ELECT RUPP

Rupp was the bright and shining star of the Denison team this year. No matter what the nature of the play might be, if Rupp was given the ball, Denison might be sure of a good gain. He was the man whom all other teams "laid for" and the spectators would invariably yell "watch that man Rupp." On the defense he was an expert in the way of wreaking utter destruction on a play directed around his side of the line. At Reserve is probably where Edson will be remembered the longest. During the second half his ground gaining against the Cleveland collegians was truly phenomenal. Rupp's punting was a feature of all the games. He was considered one of the best booters in the state. Practically all the prominent newspapers in Ohio gave Rupp a position on their mythical All-Ohio teams.



Deeter

DEETER

"Deet" starred in football during the four years of his high school career at Steele High, Dayton. Deeter is one of these steady, tried and true, kind of players who can always be depended upon to do the right thing at the right time. He is very proficient in leading the way for the man with the ball and disposing of opposing tacklers. As a dodger "Deet" has few equals. He is as slippery as the proverbial eel. His regular position was fullback but in case of any injury to "Andy" he took the captain's place as pilot of the team and always played defensive quarter because of his sure tackling. Deeter was among those to receive honorable mention for the All-Ohio.



Rupp

Football Men

BLACK

"Lester" is another Newark youth who is making a name for himself in the world of athletics. It was a foregone conclusion before the football season began that he would make a position and would attract special attention on the gridiron. He started the season at halfback but although his work in that position was highly commendable "Doc" saw that his weight and strength could be used to great advantage in the line. Accordingly he was moved to center and his lighter team mate switched to the backfield. "Yaqui" was another of the Denison men to receive honorable mention for the All-Ohio.



Maloney

Ashley

ASHLEY

Newark High School, has developed quite a number of athletes for the Denison teams, but in the presentation of Ashlev we received a man who is especially valuable on the gridiron. Big, powerful, and clearheaded "Bob" is a tackle who just couldn't be kept off of any team. It takes a mighty powerful man to clear a path which would lead through the territory guarded by the big Newark lad. "Bob" is a tackle in the real sense of the word. He knows how to reach the man with the ball and hold him to plow through the lines for good gains until the referee's whistle blows. Many injuries fell to especially if he gets "his Irish aroused." As "Pat" has quite

the lot of Ashley during the season but these served merely as goads to greater effort.



Black

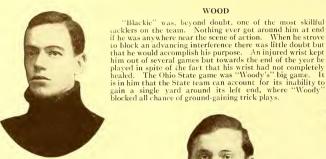
MALONEY

"Pat" made his debut in college football this fall. He came out for the team just "for a little exercise" and attracted the coach's attention by his speed and skill in handling the ball. He was given a try-out at center at which position he made good with a vim. But his speed seemed to be wasted in the line so "Doc" drew him back to half where he proved to be an excellent line plunger. "Pat" is one of the fastest men in school and with his speed and weight he is able

a bit of Irish to arouse it is no wonder that he received honorable mention for the All-Ohio.

Football Men

WOOD "Blackie" was, beyond doubt, one of the most skillful



Wickenden

WICKENDEN

"Wick" is pre-minently a fullback and always has been successful as a line plunger. Last year, however, he had to work against "Buck" Stilwell and this year against Rupp, both All-Ohio selections for the fullback positions. However, "Wick" managed to get into a large enough number of games to secure the coveted D. In the charging through the line he never stops until a veritable stonewall is thrown up against him. On defense he is also a valuable man, being a nervy and skillful tackler. In the game with Wittenberg, Homer put up a fine exhibition of offensive play, making several long runs through a broken field, one of which resulted in a touchdown.



Wood



SWEET

"Bill" was formerly the main dependence of the Ashtabula team before he came to Granville. On account of an injury received during the summer he was not able to go out when the season opened for the Varsity but a few weeks later he was seen at halfback, a position which he plays with great skill. "Sweety" is an "allround" athlete who can play in most any kind of game and play it well. In football his main assets are a thorough knowledge of the game and muscular control which enable him to pick holes

in the most impenetrable defense and drive through them with the ball. "Bill" seemed to improve as the season advanced until the last game at Cincinnati brought him forth, one of the stars of the day.



Coach Freeman

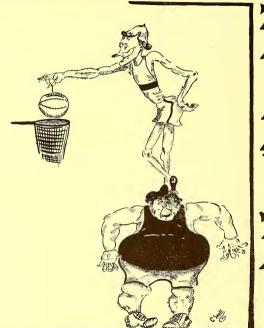
On the night of the State game any one who said that there was a better coach than "Doc" in Ohio would have found Granville a warm place. The man who can pick a team from a school the size of Denison, to hold the representatives of the big State institution to a tie score, beat Wesleyan, which has double our enrollment, and play rings around the fast reserve team, is going some. He had a knack of finding the dark horses in school and bringing them out. The fellow who came out to have some fun with the scrubs often found himself carrying the ball for the Varsity and doing it well too. We will always remember that tense figure crouching on the south side-line and watching every inch of the game. Doc was there every time. He knew just what happened in each play, and what caused it; if it was wrong his jaw set a little more firmly, and if it was right we saw the smile that the Columbus papers could not understand. With such a man putting

his heart and soul into Denison's athletics the present generation will see the greatest day so far in this branch of our college life.

Manager Conley

This season could not have been such a success as it was without the fast play of "Con." Economy has always been such a factor in Denison's athletics that the position of manager is by no means a soft snap. But by the way Conley handled the con this year he made his letter as well as any of the team. The boys always received the best of attention when on the road so that they were in the best of shape for their games. Besides this season was a financial success. Home games never have paid, but this season they were handled with a minimun. loss and the whole schedule netted a good gain.





The Basket-ball Season



C. E. Brown, Manager

THE basket-ball season of 1911 was most satisfactory from the beginning. A large squad reported early in December and worked hard throughout the whole time. Under the competent coaching of "Doc" Freeman the team turned out to be one of the best in the State.

Higgins of last year's team was chosen captain and filled the position admirably. Morrow was the only other man from last year, but the vacancies were well filled by members of the Sophomore class. The whole team worked together well but Black and Rupp seemed to be the big guns when it came to putting the ball into the basket. In them we have two men as good as any in the State. Black was a wonder at putting the ball into the basket when a man was on his back, and Rupp was especially fast when it came to covering the floor.

Our first game was with Baldwin on our own floor, and we had no trouble in cleaning them up at the rate of 54 to 27. Then our boys went over to meet the strong O. S. U. aggregation, where they still remembered the football game. The contest was a hot one, and we gave the State team one more than it could hold. The referee gave the final score as 32 to 31 in favor of the Columbus team, but later acknowledged that one of the baskets awarded to State should have been ruled out.

Then we took three good scalps on our own floor. The Otterbein team came over and took a look at our basket but did not drop one in from the field; the final score was 45 to 8. The game with Ohio Wesleyan came next and this was the big one that we wanted. It looked good to see these old rivals carrying home the small end of a 37 to 27 score, and realizing that in Delaware they are not the result of special creation. After this the game with Carnegie Tech was a walk away.

After a four game trip where we met our first defeat at the hands of Muskingum by a small score we met Syracuse. This was the first time that Deni-

son had ever played a big eastern school on her own floor and we were anxious to see what sort of showing our boys would make. A record crowd gathered, and it was not disappointed for the game was fast from start to finish. At times the visitors showed brilliant streaks of team work, but somehow they could not make it effective. The final score was 37 to 28.

The team then went on a trip to the north and one to the south, in both of which there was some shadow blended with the usually successful record of the past season.

When this record went to press the games with Wooster and Kenyon had not been played, but we feel sure that our lineup will make a showing that would make glad the heart of any alumnus.

The record of this year's basket-ball is the best in Denison's history, but with some promising Freshmen in view and all this season's team back, we can expect something even more brilliant.

Basket-ball Schedule

Denison 54		-		-		-	Baldwin 27	Denison 51		-		-		-	Otterbein 35
Denison 31	-		-		-		Ohio State 30	Denison 25	-		-		-	Ohi	o Wesleyan 27
Denison 45		-		-		-	Otterbein 8	Denison 30		-		-		-	Baldwin 23
Denison 37	-		-		-	Oh	io Wesleyan 27	Denison 28	-		-		-		- Hiram 33
Denison 42		-		-		Ca	arnegie Tech. 9	Denison 19		-		-		-	Buchtel 37
Denison 37	-		-		-		Muskingum 40	Denison 20	-		-		-		Miami 25
Denison 28		-		-		-	Marietta 19	Denison 22		-		-		-	Cincinnati 12
Denison 18	-		-		-	Oh	io University 5	Denison 24	-				-		Cedarville 21
Denison 51		-		Park	cersb	urg	Y. M. C. A. 37	Denison		-		-		-	Wooster
Denison 37	-		-		-		- Syracuse 28	Denison	-		_		_		Kenyon





Baseball Schedule



Denison 3		_		_		_		Kenvon	8	Denison 5	_		_		-		_	Otterbein 3
Denison 6			_					negie Tech.				-		-		-		Alumni 2
Denison 4		_		_		_		- Ohio U.	2	Denison 7	-		-		-		-	Wooster 11
Denison 3	-		-		-		Wes	st Lafayette	2	Denison 15		-		-		-		Ohio U. 7
Denison 0		7		-		-		Cincinnati 1	1	Denison 2	-		-		-		-	00 0
Denison 2	-		-		-		-	Heidelberg	2	Denison 4		-		-				Wesleyan 11
Denison 4		-		-		-		Kenyon	5	Denison 6			-		-		- I	Heidelberg 10
					Der	nison	n 5	-	-	-	Cin	cin	nati	6				

Baseball Season

THE 1910 Baseball season was rather unsuccessful, although the team seldom suffered a decisive defeat, it failed to win many games. The fact that there were generally but a few points difference in the scores of the opposing teams and Denison, shows that the team put up a good fight wherever it went.

A lack of good baseball talent was the condition when the season opened last spring. A good fielding team was developed, but the batting department never reached a very high standard. Denison was also weak in the pitching; Boyer was the only

real college pitcher on the squad and upon him fell the burden of twirling a large majority of the games. He is a speedy, heady southpaw who was able to hold the opposing batsmen to a low score. Had he been pitching for a heavy hitting team he would have made an exceptional record.

Upon the shoulders of Captain Holden fell the duty of being the exemplary player. "Fritz" is one of the best catchers who has ever donned the mask for Denison. Cool-headed and quick he caught many a man attempting to win his way to the second bag. His knowledge of the game was useful also in encouraging the pitchers. Holden was the leading long hitter of the season, his timely drives often bringing in runners to the home plate. Morrow, Hoskinson, Williams, and Forsythe were all good fielding players and they showed

much development in their batting as the season advanced. We are all glad to have these four men with us again this year. With such a group of players to begin with Denison ought to be represented by a winning team.

Denison lost more games than were won last spring, but there is much satisfaction to be gained from the victory over Otterbein in the last game of the season. The Westerville school did not lose a single game in Ohio all year until Denison handed it a most unwelcome defeat.

TRACK



101

Track Schedule

Denison 24 - - Ohio Wesleyan 93
Denison 34 - - Miami University 75

Indoor Track Schedule

Denison 27 - - Ohio Wesleyan 68
Denison 6 - - - Ohio State 74
Denison 68 - - Ohio University 17

Track Team

C. A. Poe-half, mile and relay.

A. S. Orcutt-mile and two mile.

N. H. Carman-half, mile and two mile.

H. D. Anderson—100 yd., 220 yd., quarter, and relay.

W. C. Coe-100 yd., high and broad jump.

W. F. Becker-100 yd., 220 yd., and relay.

S. R. Webb-half mile and mile.

H. E. Wickenden-hurdles and pole vault.

C. A. Neyman-weights, quarter and relay.

C. J. Stillwell—hurdles, pole vault, jumps and weights.

W. H. Heinrichs—half, quarter, hurdles, jumps and relay.

H. W. Webb-100 yd. and 220 yd.

E. T. Edwards-two mile.

C. Deeter-hurdles and pole vault.

H. F. Sweet-weights and pole vault.

L. G. Hewins-high jump and weights.

H. E. Dunlap-half mile, quarter and elay.

J. H. Boutwell-sprints and relay.

Track Team



Adams

Orcutt

Neyman

Poe (Captain) Miller

Carman

Wickenden Webb

Becker

Edwards

Parks (Manager)

103

The Track Team

THE track team at Denison last spring was laboring under peculiar disadvantages, in fact it was just like starting a new sport; it had received so little attention during the past five years that it was necessary to develop both spirit and men before anything of importance could be done. This was done to some extent during the winter by means of indoor meets; one intercollegiate and one class meet. So at the first of April, when Captain Poe issued his call for men, there were many favorable predictions for Denison's coming track season.

There were three meets held during the season, the first at Ohio Wesleyan which resulted in defeat for Denison served to give the men a much needed tryout. However, at this meet Denison managed to take off three firsts and two seconds. Two weeks later when we met Miami University our men made a somewhat better showing taking five firsts and three seconds. At the end of May at the Big Six meet there were four men sent over though no places were taken by them.

Nevertheless at these meets our men showed up well considering the lack of attention that has been given to the development of track men in the past. Captain Poe in spite of his injuries from cold received early in April, showed up well whenever he ran, and Coe took both jumps at each of the dual meets. The outlook for the coming season is better than it has been for a long time; and with the leadership of Orcutt and the support of the new men from the Freshman class we should turn out a team of which we shall have every reason to be proud.

Field Day

June 13, 1910

- 100 Yd. Dash-Time 10 2-5 se .
 - 1. H. D. Anderson, '11
 - 2. N. G. Rupp, D. A. '13
 - 3. E. C. Rupp '13
- 220 Vd. Dash-Time 26 sec. 1. H. D. Anderson '11

 - 2. E. C. Rupp '13
 - 3. N. G. Rupp D. A.'13
- 440 Vd. Dash-Time 55 sec.
 - 1. H. D. Anderson '11
 - 2. H. E. Dunlap '13
- 880 Yd.—Time 2 min, 20 sec.
 - 1. W. H. Heinrichs '13
 - 2. N. H. Carman '11
- 1 Mile-Time 5 min. 1 sec.
 - 1. N. H. Carman '11
 - 2. S. R. Webb '12
- 2 Mile-Time 10 min. 56 sec.
 - 1. N. H. Carman '11
 - 2. D. J. Tight '12

- 120 Yd. Hurdles-Time 18 sec.
 - 1. C. J. Stillwell '10
 - W. H. Heinrichs '13
 - 3. H. E. Wickenden '12
- 220 Vd. Hurdles-Time 28 sec.
 - 1. C. J. Stillwell '10
 - 2. W. H. Heinrichs '13
 - 3. H. E. Wickenden '12
- High Jump-Height 5 ft. 7 in.
 - 1. E. J. Heinrichs, D. A. '10
 - 2. W. C. Coe '11
 - 3. L. G. Hewins '13
- Pole Vault-Height 9 ft. 3 in.
 - 1. W. B. Freeman, D. A. '11
 - 2. C. Sargent '13
 - 3. H. F. Sweet '13. C. F. Mors '12
- 16 Lb. Shot Put-Distance 34 ft.
 - 1. E. C. Rupp '13
 - 2. A. C. Prouty, D. A. '10

The Cross-Country Season



THOUGH Cross-Country running is comparatively new in the State, the enthusiasm for this sport is greater at Denison than at most of the schools. The reason for this probably lies in the fact that Denison has one of the finest Cross-Country courses to be found in this part of the country. A course that develops runners from almost any one who will take advantage of his opportunities.

The Denison team is one of the youngest in the State; that of this year being but the fourth team to be turned out; and the team of each year has been an improvement over that of the preceding year. This season we were all glad to see Orcutt back on the road with his old enthusiasm for the sport, and without "Cap" we never could have made the showing that we did, when our team met that from Ohio Wesleyan on the home course and beat it by a score of 18 to 37, Denison placing the first three men. However when our boys met the team from Ohio State they were up against men of national reputation and could hardly be expected to do anything remarkable with them, though the team had strong hopes of winning. Nevertheless the State team was held to a score of 20-35. This was one of the closest races ever seen on the home course, all the men being on Broadway at the same time.

This year we will loose by graduation three men, Orcutt, Carman, and Neyman, and there will be left for next year's team, one senior, Webb and one Junior Edwards from whom we will expect great things in the two remaining years of his stay hear. "The old order changeth yielding place to new;" though we will miss the men who leave us there are a number of good ones coming from the Freshman class who will be able to do much towards upholding the fair name of our Alma Mater.

Cross-Country Team

A. S. Orcutt, Captain

C. A. Neyman, Manager S. R. Webb

N. H. Carman E. T. Edwards

Cross-Country Schedule

Denison 18 - - Ohio Wesleyan 37

Denison 35 - - Ohio State 20



TENNIS

Tennis Schedule

Cleveland Trip Intercollegiate Tournament

Case beat Denison

Denison beat Kenyon

Ohio Wesleyan beat Denison

Doubles

Ohio Wesleyan beat Denison

Denison defeated Capital University at Denison

Tennis Team

A. G. Adams, Captain

A. B. Conley

F. C. Parks

F. S. Sperry



Wearers of the D*

A. G. Adams, T.

H. D. Anderson, F., Tr.

R. Ashley, F.

W. F. Becker, F.

L. G. Black, F., BB.

J. H. Boutwell, Tr.

C. K. Boyer, B.

C. E. Brown, BB.

N. H. Carman, Tr., CC.

W. C. Coe, F., BB., Tr.

A. B. Conley, F. (M).

C. R. Deeter, F.

H. E. Dunlap, Tr.

E. T. Edwards, CC.

R. G. Elvin, B. B. C. Forsythe, B., F.

C. C. Gibson, F.

W. H. Heinrichs, Tr.

L. G. Hewins, Tr.

F. M. Higgins, BB.

W. W. Holt, BB.
J. C. Hoskinson, B.

W. P. Huffman, Tr. (M).

J. L. Maloney, F.

P. D. Morrow, B., BB.

C. A. Neyman, Tr., CC.

F. C. Parks, F., Tr.

C. A. Poe, F., BB., Tr.

A. S. Orcutt, Tr., CC.

E. C. Rupp, F., BB.

H. F. Sweet, F., Tr.

J. A. Thompson, F.

H. W. Webb, Tr.

S. R. Webb, CC.

H. E. Wickenden, F.

C. R. Wood, F.

A. M. Zell, F.

* F., Football; B., Baseball; BB., Basket-ball; Tr., Track; T., Tennis; CC., Cross-Country; (M). Manager.

Shepardson Athletic Association



The Athletic Association of Shepardson College was organized in November, 1909, and since then has become an important factor in the athletic life of the girls.

the girls of each year it has been the custom to give a party to interest the new girls in athletics and in the association. This year everyme the beninning of each year it has been the custom to give a party to interest the new girls in athletics and in the association. This year everyme the beninning of each year; "After an address of welcome by the present as, short in Exportance and in the hash of the control of the present and the proposition of the present and the

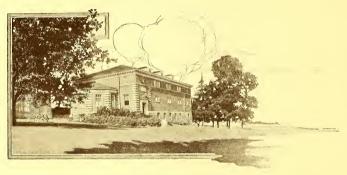
Freshinen gave a ministrel show.

This association has been agreed sport impetus to athletics among the girls of Shepardson and is fast becoming stronger and more successful. The interest in the contract of the successful of the

In the spring of the year the officers are elected for the following year. The officers of this year, 1910-1911 are—

President -	_	-		-		-	*	_	Rachel Jones '11
Vice President -		-	-		-				Marjory Holden '12
Secretary -	-	-		-				-	Bess Bennet '13
Director and Treasur	er	-	-		-		-		 Miss Nell Chase
Board of Control									
Freshman -	-	_		-		_		-	Marie Hattersley
Preparatory -		-	_				_		- Ruth Deardorff

Shepardson Founders' Day



THE last Saturday in May has been set aside for the last three years as Shepardson Founders' Day. On the morning of the twenty-ninth of May last Shepardson was all astir. Every one was busy decorating the three dormitories. By noon the appearance of the campus was changed to a gay and festive dress. The weather kindly favored this event and lent a perfect day for the festivities.

Even before two-thirty a large crowd had assembled on the campus to watch the exercises that started at Doane Gymnasium with a grand march. Then the first thing that claimed the attention of the guests was a minuet under the Maypole by twenty-four girls in colonial costume. The Hungarian dance by the Sophomores followed, and it showed the result of much faithful work on the part of the girls.

There was one new feature in the events this year, an archery contest. Dr. Coghill had been training the girls since spring vacation, and although there were few entries we expect that the sport will increase in popularity very much before another carnival day comes. Only three girls entered for the contest and Eudora Spencer took the prize.

The dances were followed by the final match for the class championship in tennis doubles. The Prep team considered of Marie Hattersley and Harriet Haggard, while the Seniors were represented by Nina Binger and Alice Cox. The teams were very evenly matched and put up a good game. Good consistent playing gave the first set to the Seniors by a score of 6-3. The second set seemed to be going the way of the Seniors when the Preps reliade and won in a deuce set by a score of 7-5. Then the Preps closed the match by winnig a the last set with a score of 6-3. This gave them the championship banner.

Only during the first set were the exercises stopped, and then those for whom tennis held a charm might choose for themselves. The Senior hoop race came next, a custom that has been handed down for years. Doubtless a girl would scorn the idea that she could not roll a hoop when she had spent many days in the same pastime in her childhood, but Founders' Day tells the tale. Starting at the gym the course reached almost to Broadway. Three or four girls ran in each heat and the winner of the finals received the prize. Senior hoops seem very unruly, especially when you are wearing a cap and a gown.

The last of the events was the Maypole dance. This year the ribbons were of different colors matching the girls' dresses. The rainbow effect was very beautiful, and with a slight change of figures the dance is always interesting and pleasing. The

performance lasted an hour and showed hard work on the part of Miss Chase and the girls.

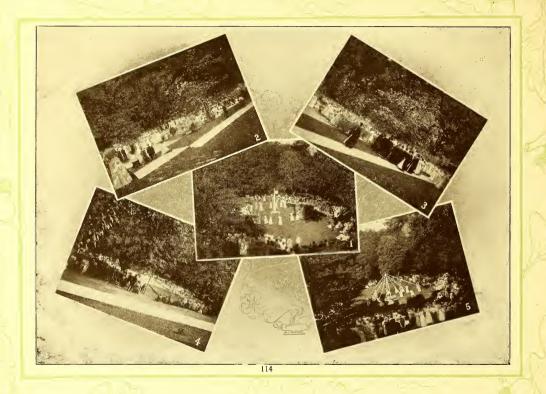
The awarding of the prizes finished the exercises of the afternoon. The carnival was conducted by the Shepardson Athletic Association which was organized only last year and is already doing much for athletics among the girls. Letters and numerals were awarded to the different winners. A week before the swimming contest was won by Esther Carney in the gym and she was given her "S" at this time. The tennis banner presented by Mr. Ullman was presented to the Preps at this time and the winners of the archery and hoop rolling contests were each given a box of candy.

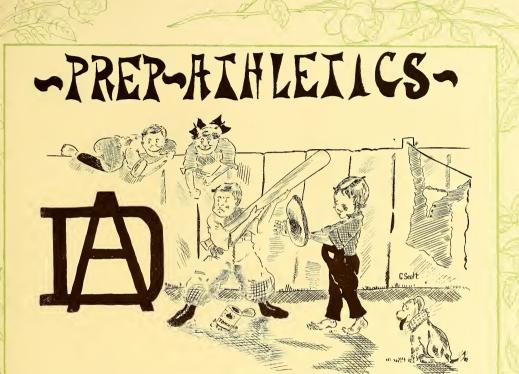
In the evening a program was given in Recital Hall where Miss Margaret Burton and Professor Goodell were the speakers. Dean Loveridge presided and during the evening both glee clubs sang. The Founders' Day celebration wound up with a recep-

tion in Stone Hall.

On account of Miss Colwell's illness it was impossible to play the tennis singles on Carnival Day. The first favorable opportunity was Monday of Commencement week when quite a crowd gathered to witness the game. The playing was good and interesting throughout, although Miss Hattersley held the lead. The final score was first set, 6-1; second set, 6-4.









TOP ROW—Van Voorhis, (Goach.) Powell, Dunscomb, Wolcott, Ferris, McCollum, Cochran (Manager.) BOTTOM ROW—Bradford, Jordan, Biggs, McIntyre, Rupp (Captain.) Bartley, Masteller, Reese, Foss.

Schedule

Doane 5 - -North High 16

Doane 6 - Newark 0

Doane 81 - -Coshocton 0

Doane 28 - - Mt. Vernon 0

Doane 3 - Newark 0

Doane 11 - -Mt. Vernon 8

Doane Basket-ball Record

Doane 33 - - Mt. Vernon 12

Doane 40 - Cambridge 22

Doane 33 - - O. S. S. Deaf 9

Doane 34 - - Zanesville 18

Doane 50 - - Steele High 29

Doane 34 - Muskingum 2d team 32

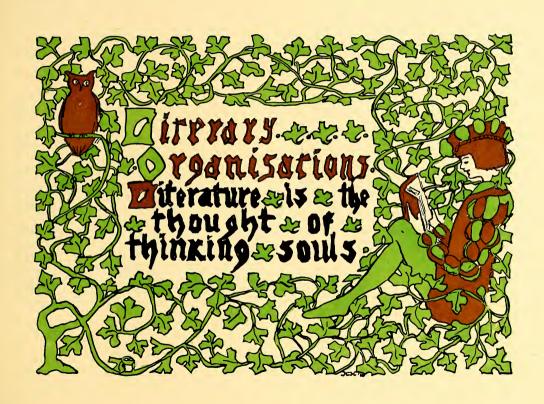
Doane 78 - - Mt. Vernon 8





Doane Baseball Team







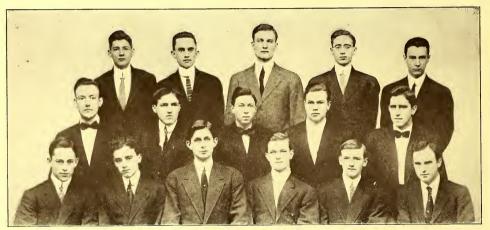
Calliope Group I



TOP ROW—D. P. Ely
MIDDLE ROW—W. Heim
BOTTOM ROW—V. L. Eickenberry

J. S. Clark M. T. Burnham rry F. M. Derwacter H. H. Burnham R. Brock F. C. Kent J. N. Darrow K. H. Eschman H. E. Bell K. R. Babb F. Essex L. A. Arnold N. H. Carman F. L.Fleener

Calliope Group II



TOP ROW
MIDDLE ROW—L. E. Mitchel
BOTTOM ROW—R. H. Morrow

TOP ROW—H. W. Nixon I. R. Tannehili E. Mitchel G. B. Williams H. Morrow D. M. Moore G. F. Lo

annehill H. C. Rey ams C. E. Brown G. F. Lowery D.

H. C. Reynolds E. Brown I D. B. Ohrum

D. N. Moore L. A. Rumsey R. J. McCain C. J. Scott R. G. Miller G. M. Riley

Calliope Group III



C. H. Hill W. E. Huffman E. B. Downey G. P. Per E. L. McCullough G. P. Hill TOP ROW-C. W. Howell H. J. Scott C. W. O'Connor C. F. Kemper C. L. Warner R. R. Weaver MIDDLE ROW-T. M. Patrick Q. A. Main R. M. Warner U. R. Tannehill BOTTOM ROW-J. B. Kershner P. S. Tracy

Franklin Group I



TOP ROW— R. S. Haggard MIDDLE ROW-C. A. Poe BOTTOM ROW— C. C. Browne

W. H. Cutler A. G. Adams

E. R. Ashcraft W. H. Heinrichs W. J. Currin H. E. Nottingham

H. H. L. Diebel

G. D. Curtin C. C. Gibson J. E. Bowman H. E. Dunlap

H. C. Gillespie J. R. Hartzog

R. B. Miller

R. E. Nottingham Z. D. Browne

H. J. Schulman

W. O. Davis

C. S. Cramer

Franklin Group II



TOP ROW-R. W. Schwegman MIDDLE ROW— L. H. Chaille BOTTOM ROW— E. P. Linnell

A. M. McPhail

J. P. Sellers

E. B. Lowe

W. L. Jordan

R. B. Stevens

H. H. Martin

E. C. Flory

S. W. McClellan R. E. Kimmel

W. W. Holt

C. A. Neyman

J. Takatani

J. C. Hoskinson W. D. Miller

F. W. Madson

H. H. Hunt

Franklin Group III



TOP ROW---G. F. Finney G. L. Thorton H. E. Wickenden MIDDLE ROW—M. H. Shipley
BOTTOM ROW—
H. W. Webb
W. S. V

R. R. Weber S. R. Webb M. K. Read H. W. Stevens

S. Uesugi K. L. Hall F. E. Wolf W. B. Ogden r D. J. Tight G. R. Strayer

E. T. Wolf R. E. Willis

W. S. Webb

C. B. Vance

J. D. Thompson

Euterpe Group I



TOP ROW— Harriet Barrington

Bertha Ewart Margaret Gooch Ruth Abell Grace Cochran Una Ackley Francis Collins Edna Edwards MIDDLE ROW—
Edwyl Redding, Katharine Courtney, Rhoda Galbraith, Harriet Haggard, Hespera Hougham, Zorelda Goodhart, Allieret Chrysler, Claire Fifield, Emily Colwell.

BOTTOM ROW— Eleanor Dye

Alice Bullet

Ruth Bryant

Maude Fergus

Esther Carney

Grace Doup

Ethel Deming

Euterpe Group II



TOP ROW— Belle O'Danniel MIDDLE ROW-

Alice Lamb

Mildred White

Irma Sargent

Margaret Steer

Mabel Newton

Alda Scott

Letha Tannehill

Edith Philbrook BOTTOM ROW-

Ruth Wilkinson Ruth Kirkwood

Hazel Long

Margaret Smith

Margaret Wasson Mary Smith

Nettie Thomas Marguerite McNutt

Grace Wilson Isabel Talbot Bessie Hannah

126

Philo Group I



TOP ROW-Ruth Barrington, Ruth Hopkins, Minnie Bates, Hazel Green.

SECOND ROW—Bess Bennet, Helen Gilmore, Francis Dann, Juanita Bond, Ella Graham, Dorothy Finch, Hazel Bailey, Leah Cox, Gladys Clay, Alta Baldwin, Harriet Davis, Leila Adams, Bess Bruce.

THIRD ROW—Clytie Brown, Ruth Adler, Marietta Ball, Esther Cook, Elizabeth Agler, Lois DeBerry, Nell Snoke, Virginia Crawford, Ouida DeBra, Irma Barnes.

BOTTOM ROW—Orga Dickerson, Vivian Critchfield, Lydia Boswell, Grace Bateman, Bertha Eichenbaum, Stella Cox, Edna Brannon, Ada Elliot, Mildred Bailey, Evangeline Davies.

Philo Group II



TOP ROW—Mariam Nichols, Olive Jenkins, Olive Mason, Marjory McCutcheon, Hazel Martin, Grace Moffat, Edith Longbon, Ruth Mather, Mazie Helman, Meta Stevens, Edna Wilson, Fay McKinney, Christine Hartley, Mary Lemon, Marion Miller.

MIDDLE ROW—Jessie McGlashen, Imogene Critchfield, Esther Nixon, Cloude Blake, Laura Hatfield, Hattie Weaver, May Eberle, Mamie Geach, Ruth Hastings, Katherine Mack, Jessie Laing.

BOTTOM ROW-Irene Hamilton, Delilah Keyser, Harriet Hunt, Helen Hultman, Selma Ladzinski, Edith Brown, Grace Miller, Linda Van Gunten, Bess Gregg, Bess Nichols.

Philo Group III



TOP ROW—Roberta Worley, Julia Moore, Lily Bell Sefton, Cecil Freeman, Wilma Osbeck, Florence McIntyre, Irene Shenberger. SECOND ROW—Ada Roudebush, Minnie Tight, Marjory Rettig, Rowena Smith, Veda Vandevort, Lula Pound, Ruth Thomas, Lois Smith, Rachel Seagraves, Cecile Shreve, Ruth Rockwood.

THIRD ROW—May Richards, Jennie Tracy, Grace Shenberger, Anna Swetland, Edna Sellers, Mabel Lemley, Helen Nott, Lillis Price, Emma Rose, Opal Shumaker.

BOTTOM ROW-Joy Tracy, Eva Nixon, Edith Southal, Judith Nichols, Emily Sayre, Julia Seagraves, Beatrice O'Niel.

Cicero Group I



TOP ROW-H. W. Dye MIDDLE ROW—
J. W. Gainford R. Ho
BOTTOM ROW—Momin Bosin

C. R. Bell

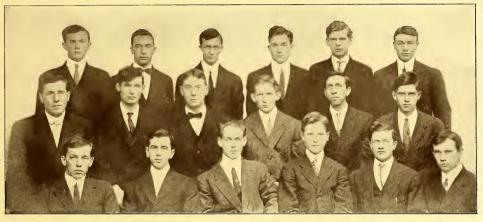
M. H. Godfrey H. R. Biggs

R. W. Cochran

R. Howell G. W. Day
Bosin E. Chessher R. D. Ferris B. E. Bradford N. F. Hascall

A. C. Cutler E. C. Boggs

Cicero Group II



TOP ROW-R. L. McCann MIDDLE ROW— A. M. Harshbarger BOTTOM ROW-D. S. Kintner

J. M. Martin J. F. Starr

C. A. Powell

L. D. Scott E. J. Shumaker L. L. Shannon

F. E. Kesler

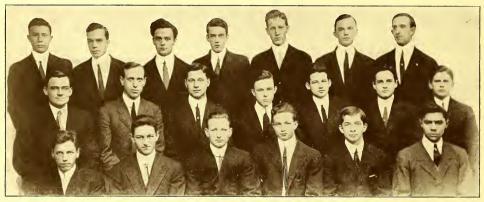
R. P. Rugg

A. R. Harshbarger H. D. Hopkins

S. O. Miller W. B. Roach

A. I. Johnson A. J. Cook E. Clossman

Irving



MIDDLE ROW— H. B. Nichelson BOTTOM ROW— C. L. Goodell

TOP ROW— H. B. Carney W. J. Chamberlin N. G. Rupp

D. R. Pratt

W. C. Kemper

C. A. Foss

A. C. McIntyre K. W. Lowrey

E. T. Kemper K. L. Ullman W. C. Jordan W. W. Masteler

D. Bartley

D. E. Reese C. O. Mitchell

E. B. Davis

J. C. Rosa

Adelphian



TOP ROW-Eleanor Fischer MIDDLE ROW— Lydia Buckland

BOTTOM ROW— Laura Herrick

Blanch Dull Alma Brumbrack

Grace Seagraves

Myrtle Walker Fern Ashbrook Maud Cochran Mabel Herrick Martha White

Joy Cutler

Lillian Boggs

Ruth Deardorff

Virginia Blackford

Ella Day

Elah Harris Emily Spencer

Mary Suvoong Louise Boggs

133

Swasey Debating Team



R. B. Stevens

H. L. Diebel F. M. Derwacter Captain Alternate

H. C. Gillespie

Swasey Team vs. Ohio Wesleyan University, Feb. 28, 1911.

Proposition: Resolved that Congress provide for the establishment of a Central Bank (constitutionality conceded).

Affirmative, O. W. U. Negative, Swasey Team.

The negative won unanimously.

Sherwin Debating Team



K. H. Eschman

G. B. Williams, Captain

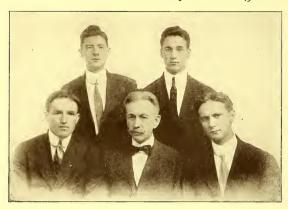
H. H. Hunt

Sherwin Team vs. University of Cincinnati, April 28, 1911.

Proposition: Resolved that Congress provide for a federal income tax (constitutionality conceded).

Affirmative, U. of C. Negative, Sherwin Team.

The Council of Debating and Oratory



H. W. Nixon G. B. Williams

W. L. Jordan C. E. Goodell H

H. H. L. Diebel



F. C. KENT Debate Manager

DURING the last few years there has been an increase in the inwhich is very encouraging. But arangements for intercollegiate contests have always been in the hands of
a joint committee appointed from
the two men's societies. This was
usually unsatis'actory because the
men were usually new to the work
and were hampered by having no
definite powers assigned to them.

Last year a new organization was formed which crystallized into the "Council of Debating and Oratory." This is a joint council of the two men's societies, responsible to them and working under a constitution adopted by them. It will have full control of all intercollegiate and intersociety contests, and will see to the awarding of suitable emblems to the successful participants.

It is impossible to judge at such an early date of the effectiveness of such an organization, but so far the work has been entirely satisfactory. Mr. Kent was appointed debate manager and the one debate held so far was quite satisfac-

tory to us all.

The fact that we defeated Wesleyan assures us of a successful season even if we gain no other victory. The boys at Delaware receive twice as much credit as we do and they have a man to devote his whole time to this work. Nevertheless we defeated them with a unanimous decision. There is an added satisfaction when we remember that last fall Wesleyan did not want to meet us because we were too far out of their class.

Plays of the Year

The School for Scandal

presented by

The Euterpean and Philomathean Literary Societies.

Much Ado About Nothing

presented by

The Senior Girls of 1910.

The Comedy of Errors

presented by

The Calliopean Literary Society.

"The Play's the Thing"

A PROMINENT New York dramatic critic says that everybody writes plays, from college professors to plumbers; he might have added that everybody, at some time in his life acts plays, and the person who doesn't think himself qualified to "act"

Nor is the collegian exempt from the general rule. Colleges are becoming more and more interested every year in the amateur acting of classic drama. The old-fashioned college dramatic club of farce-comedy fame, has given away to productions of greater literary worth. There are two distinct phases in college dramatics; that of entertainments and then the actual worth of the training involved. Of course the line between amateur and professional is clearly drawn and rightly so; as the collegian acts simply for glory, the requirements of the professional stage, calling for its special training, do not apply. College dramatics will always be given for the entertainment of the audience and performer, money being a secondary consideration.

But that there is a peculiar training gained from amateur work cannot be doubted. A certain degree of characterization is necearly. The student, living in scene and situation, must think in different rhythms, adapt himself to other viewpoints, read lines with some imagination and sympathy; the more adequate his training, the more is brought to see that acting is an art,

not a matter of wigs, costuming, prated lines, and mechanical stage business.

Not much attention has as yet been given, in modern educational methods, to the development of the dramatic instinct; Bliss Carmen, in his excellent book, "The Making of Personality" calls this the Underglow. It is this instinct which enables us to see the other fellow's point of view, to enter into common sympathy with our fellow men. In the freeing of the dramatic instinct, his college play becomes a real educational opportunity to the student. He learns to "other himself" as it were, to see things from the viewpoint of sympathy.

At Denison, our plays are given under the management of the literary societies and the senior girls, we having not as yet gotten to the extreme of allowing mixed casts. All male casts attempting the complex female casts atruggling with Peter Teazles, Shylpocks, and Romeos, are wont to provoke smiles from the most tolerant audiences.

In spite of this handicap, good work is being done with classic drama. Perhaps the emergency involved calls forth the latent genius of mute inglorious Irvings, or village Siddons; be that as it may, in recent college plays the characterization has been quite eminently respectable. Last year the Franklin Society produced "Henry Fourh" under the efficient stage direction of C. A. Neyman, '11. This play coached by a student and played by students shows what careful work will do even with the Shakespearean drama. From the madcap prince to jolly old Falstaff the suggestion of character was excellent; the whole performance moved along with real professional case

Mr. Neyman also superintended the girls' play "The School for Scandal." It is of interest to note that the New Theater Co., of New York, attempted the same play and failed dismally. A witty dramatic critic remarked that when produced Sheriden was 30 miles away. Living in a less critical center we of Denison went like Kipling's Tommy, "for toadmire and for to see, for to be 'old' the fair co-ed, clad in 18th century bravery, work out anew the discomfiture of old Sir Peter and the triumphant youth

of Charles. The audience was delighted with real genuine character portrayal.

The senior girls' play has always been the dramatic event of the season at Denison. Last year Miss Eckart, after a years'

work presented the ladies in "Much Ado About Nothing," a charming and artistic rendering of this favorite classic.

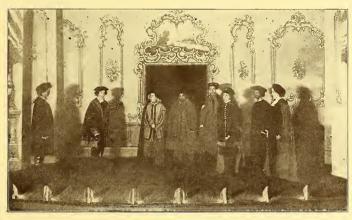
Calliope on Jan. 19, '11 was the first to don the sock for dramatic honors during the present school year. "The Comedy of Errors" with new faces, new scenery, and excellent costuming, took the college audience, "right where it lived," as Sam W. Foss said. We laughed for a good two hours at the drollery of the Dromios and the perplexities of their masters.

Of course as the Denisonian remarked afterward, "A college play would not be a college play at all if for example, somehody's clothes didn't misfit, or some character or other didn't step out on the stage when the curtain was a foot from the floor, if one of the stone canvas bits of scenery were not rudely shaken by an unruly foot, if some shockingly energetic duel were not fought without the letting of blood." Bless us, we would not have it otherwise. If it were all wonderful histrionic art pitched in the key of Booths and Barretts, we would have our village overrun with eager Frohmans, Erlangers, or Bradys.

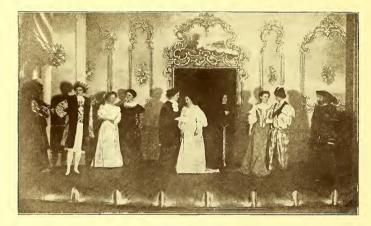
What we really are demanding is intelligence, and taste. When our youthful thespians make the story "go," the charac-

ters live, the printed page leaps into new life through their earnest efforts—we can forgive a great many minor lapses.

Every year we greet with joy the summons to appear at our Town Hall; every year we laugh, enjoy and are loth to criticise. At least three times during our swiftly rolling school months we foregather, and repeat with satisfaction the dictum of our good master Shakespeare,—"The play's the thing."



SENIOR GIRLS' PLAY



SENIOR GIRLS' PLAY

Senior Girls' Play

	∌p	eakı	ers c	f th	e C	ame	edie
Benedick		-		-		-	Alice Cox
Dogberry	-		-		-		Elizabeth Ford
Leonato		-		-		-	Emily Maloney
Verges	-		-		-		Mary Helton
Don Pedro		-		-		-	Sue Theobald
Count Claud	lio		-		-		Dee Shuman
Don John		-		-		-	Nina Binger
Antonio	-		-		-		Laura Hosick
Borachio		-		-		-	Elsie Studor
Conrad	-		-		-		Faye Cleveland
The Friar		-		-		-	Bertha Crilly
Balthazer	-		-		-		Hazel Spencer
The Sexton		-		-		-	Gertrude Lett
Seacoal	-		-		-		Ruth Orcutt
Oatcake -		-		-		-	Betty Jones
The Clerk	-		-		-		Hazel Spencer
Beatrice -		-		-		-	Helen Hunt

Hero -		-		-			Josephine Stewart
Ursula	-		-		-		- Marie Porter
Margaret		-		-		-	Dee Thornton

Officers of the Play

Director		Miss Adah E. Eckert
Overseer of the Play	-	Josephine Stewart
Overseer of the Business		- Faye Cleveland
Prompter	-	Ruth Rockwood
Musical Director -		- Carl Paige Wood

Bernants of the Scenes

Asher Mather Carl Duerr

Junior Servants to the Senior Mayds

Bess Bruce Mabel Newton
Mamie Geach Olive Jenkins
Laura Hatfield Cloude Blake

Shepardson Play



Dramatis Personae

Sir Peter Teazle		Lady Sneerwell's Servant Lady Teazle	
Joseph Surface		Maria	
Charles Surface		Lady Sneerwell	
Crabtree	Florence Marvin.	Mrs. Candour	Olive Jenkins.
Sir Benjamine Backbite	Dorthy Swartz.	Lady Teazle's Maid	Hazel Long.
Rowley	Grace Doup.		
Moses	Maud Fergus.	Stage Manager	Olive Jenkins.
Trip		Business Manager	Mamie Geach.
Snake		Assistants	
Careless			Hazel Long.
Joseph's Servant	Marguerite Stokeley.	Critic	C. A. Neyman.

Calliope Play



"Comedy of Errors"



Publications

The Adytum

- - - W. S. Webb Editor-- W. E. Huffman Manager -Published annually by the Junior Class. The Bulletin of the Scientific Laboratories The Denisonian of Denison University I. R. Tannehill Editor Editor - - Prof. Frank Carney - G. B. Williams Manager -Published monthly by the Scientific Association. Published weekly by the students. Students' Directory and Handbook University Catalogue Editor - - - F. C. Kent Published annually by the Y. M. C. A. & Y. W. - - Prof. W. H. Johnson Editor Published annually by the University. C. A.

The Denisonian

I. R. Tannehill - - - Editor G. B. Williams- - - Manager

Associate Editors

Mabel V. Newton- - Shepardson College T. M. Patrick- - Granville College

Departments

C. S. Stilwell Alumni L. A. Arnold Conservatory Cloude Blake Alumnae Mamie Geach Locals C. A. Poe -Athletics Claire Fifield Locals R. G. Elvin -Athletics The Press Club - - -The Open Court Laura Hatfield Society Edna Brannon – - Y. W. C. A. H. W. Nixon-- - Y. M. C. A.

Reporters

C. A. Neyman H. W. Webb H. H. Martin









Ministerial Association



TOP ROW-G. W. Edmunds, J. C. Rose, J. C. Clark, M. H. Godfrey, G. M. Riley, D. S. Kintner, A. C. Meyers, H. J. Shulman, E. B. Davis, A. J. Cook. SECOND ROW—C. C. Browne, F. L. Fleener, R. B. Stevens, F. E. Wolf, H. W. Stevens, A. M. McPhail, E. C. Rupp, W. H. Cutler, W. S. Webb, F. M. Derwacter, R. M. Allbaugh.

THIRD ROW-H. H. Hunt, N. H. Carman, A. M. Dixon, H. E. Nottingham, C. F. Kemper, Z. D. Browne, A. G. Adams, C. A. Neyman, H. H. L. Dichel, H. G. Gillespie.

FRONT ROW-H. B. Nichelson, J. W. Gainfort, J. L. Bjelke, A. M. Harshbarger, R. B. Deer, S. O. Miller, J. F. Star, E. Closman, J. M. Martin.

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

Officers

President		-		C. F. Kemper
Vice President -	-		-	C. C. Gibson
Corresponding Secretary		-		W. H. Cutler
Recording Secretary	-		-	D. E. Reese
Treasurer		-		H. H. Hunt

Chairmen of Committees

Bible Study .		-		-	H. L. Diebel	Self Help -		-		-	R. B. Stevens
Missions -	-		-		A. M. McPhail	House -	-		-	-	H. A. Nixon
Religious Meetings		-		-	Z. D. Browne	Handbook -		-		-	F. C. Kent
Membership	-		-		- W. D. Miller	Fall Campaign	-		-	-	W. H. Cutler
Intercollegiate -		~		-	E. C. Rupp	Lecture Course		-		-	C. E. Brown
Social -	-		-	I	H. E. Wickenden	Music -	-		-		K. H. Eschman

Y. M. C. A. Cabinet



TOP ROW—W. D. Miller MIDDLE ROW—W. H. Gutler BOTTOM ROW—H. A. Nixon R. B. Stevens A. C. C. Gibson K. H. Eschman

A. M. McPhail E n C. F. Kemper D. E. Reese

E. C. Rupp H. E. Wickenden H. H. L. Diebel F. C. Kent

H. H. Hunt Z. D. Browne C. E. Brown

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

 President
 Bess Bruce

 Vice President
 Bess Bennet

 Secretary
 Selma Ladzinski

 Treasurer
 Imogene Critchfield

Committees

Alice Lamb Fall Campaign Grace Cochran Devotional Handbook Grace Miller Bible Study Mamie Geach Calendar Ada Roudebush Ruth Hopkins Missionary Social Marie Hattersley Cloude Blake Intercollegiate



Volunteer Band



TOP ROW— Julia Rogers

BOTTOM ROW— G. W. Edmunds

C. C. Gibson

J. Takatani

Lula Pound John Rosa Rachel Seagraves N. H. Carman Minnie Bates MIDDLE ROW-Julia Seagraves A. G. Adams Eleanor Fischer C. A. Neyman Selma Ladzinski A. M. McPhail Olive Mason W. S. Webb

Momin Bosin

Lilian Boggs

S. Uesugi Louise Boggs

J. W. Wolfe

J. H. Boutwell



Denison Musical Club



Arnold



Worley



Redding



Carman

Leland Arnold,		-		-		-		-		-	-		~	President
Roberta Worley,	-						-		-			-	Vice	President
Edwyl Redding,	-					-				-	-		-	Secretary
Newton Carman,	-		-		-		-		-			-	-	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Alta Baldwin Mildred Bailey Margaret Bennet Pearl Bradshaw Zo Browne Ewart Carney Willard Chamberlin Katherine Critchfield Allieret Chrysler Margaret Cornell Joy Cutler Francis Dann Blanche Dull Karl Eschman Nellie Fleming Cecil Freeman Carl Gibson Hazel Green Bessie May Gregg Estella Griffith G. H. Hamrick Laura Hatfield Ruth Hopkins Delila Keyser Selma Ladzinski Laura Lowe Margaret McKibben Genevieve Mead Marion Miller Charles Millikin Helen Nott Wilma Osbeck Marjorie Rettig Ruth Rockwood Marion Rose Louis Rumsey Edna Sellers Mary Sewert Mary Smith Sarah Stasel Hattie Weaver Mildred White Homer Wickenden James Wolfe

For some years, the need of a distinctly musical organization had been felt at Denison when, to meet this need, the Denison Musical Club was organized in the Fall of 1908, and Karl Eschman elected as its first President. Since that time, the Club has done excellent and consistent work, having regular programs, and occasional open meetings to which the public has been invited.

This year under the leadership of Mr. Arnold, the Club carried out successfully the new but entirely appropriate undertaking of managing an Artists' Concert. The Club was particularly fortunate in being able to secure for this concert Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Wilson, formerly head of the Voice Department of the Conservatory, who was greeted by an enthusiastic audience in Recital Hall on January Twelth.

It is expected that this precedent of presenting at least one Artists' Concert during the year, will be followed by the Club in the future and that it may become an ever-increasing factor in promoting the musical interests at Denison.

The Denison Glee Club

The Denison Glee Club is undoubtedly one of the best college clubs of its kind in the country. Its standard of work is very high and has been most favorably compared with that of large eastern clubs.

This year has been even more successful than former years. Enthusiastic audiences have greeted the Club at all concerts, and the Press has been exceedingly lavish in complimentary notices.

The Club was fortunate in having such excellent soloists as Messrs. Babb, Wolf, and Eschman. The Quartet was well balanced in tone and quality, producing a very satisfactory harmonic result. Prof. Hoppe with his readings delighted audiences everywhere and afforded pleasing variety in the programs.

Such a high musical standard has been maintained this year under the efficient direction of Mr. Eschman that the resulting programs have been artistic successes and at the same time have had enough "charming melodies, captivating burlesques, and college effervescence" to delight the popular audience.

Through the excellent management of Mr. Jordan the following concerts were given:

Through the excellent management of Mr.	Jordan the following concerts were given.—	
Newark	Washington, C. H.	Detroit, Mich. (2)
Dayton, (2)	Cleveland	Pittsburg, Pa.
Mt. Gilead	Zanesville	Erie, Pa.
Toledo	cumbriage	Buffalo, N. Y.
Wilmington	Cincinnati	Rochester, N. Y.
Granville	Ashtabula	Syracuse, N. Y.

The Shepardson Glee Club

The Shepardson Glee Club was organized in 1905 under Miss Blinn and now has an enrollment of twenty-four members. Before it was as well organized, as it is now, the candidates were simply chosen but now they all try out before a committee, and this, as it produces more competation, arouses greater interest and makes the Club much more capable in every way.

The music used is both classical and secular and the Club meets for practices each Tuesday evening. Besides singing at college functions, an annual concert is given the first of May, and this year the Club assisted in the Christmas Concerts of the Engwerson Choral Society by giving Sir Oluf at the Artists' Recital.

The Denison University Glee Club

K. H. Eschman - - Director and Pianist
W. L. Jordan - - - Manager
J. H. Boutwell - - - Secretary
W. C. Sweet - - - Assistant Manager
Victor H. Hoppe - - Reader

First Tenor

J. N. Darrow R. G. Elvin W. L. Jordan F. E. Wolf

Second Tenor

H. D. Anderson
O. M. Arnold
J. H. Boutwell
W. C. Jordan
F. C. Kent
W. C. Sweet

First Bass

A. G. Adams
C. E. Brown
E. G. Carney
C. W. O'Conner
C. S. Stillwell
H. E. Wickenden

Second Bass

K. R. Babb C. E. Brown E. L. McCullough C. H. Read R. G. Tuttle

Soloists

F. E. Wolf, Tenor K. R. Babb, Bass E. L. McCullough, Bass K. H. Eschman, Piano

Ouartet

J. N. Darrow, First Tenor F. C. Kent, Second Tenor H. E. Wickenden, First Bass E. L. McCullough, Second Bass

Glee Club



STANDING-J. H. Boutwell, W. C. Sweet, E. G. Carney, W. C. Jordan, J. N. Darrow, E. L. McCullough, C. E. Brown, H. D. Anderson, F. C. Kent, C. S. Stillwell, H. E. Wickenden.

The Shepardson Glee Club

Miss Marion Rose - - - President
Miss Allieret Chrysler - Business Manager
Miss Harriet Haggard - - - Secretary

First Soprano

Allieret Chrysler Imogene Critchfield Francis Dann Selma Ladzinski Miriam Nichols Marion Rose Ada Roudebush Roberta Worley

Second Soprano

Edith Brown Stella Cox Orga Dickerson Edna Edwards Harriet Haggard Hazel Long

First Alto

Margaret Bachert

Ruth Hastings Marjorie Holden Edith Longbon Margaret McKibben

Second Alto

Lois Davis Helen Freeman Lois Smith Isabel Talbot

Shepardson Glee Club

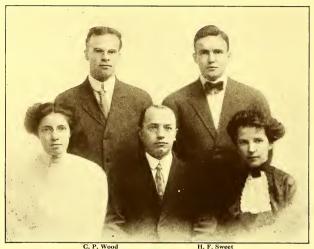


TOP ROW—Imogene Critchfield, Edith Brown, Edna Edwards, Margaret McKibben, Edith Longbon, Roberta Worley.

MIDDLE ROW—Lois Smith, Lois Davis, Helen Freeman, Marjorie Holden, Orga Dickerson, Ada Roudebush, Stella Cov, Mariam Nichols, Hazel Long.

BOTTOM ROW—Ruth Hastings, Selma Ladzinski, Edwyl Redding, Allieret Chrysler, Marion Rose, Harriet Haggard, Margaret Bachert, Isabel Talbot, Francis Dann.

The Engwerson Choral Society



Marion Rose

M. E. Stickney

H. F. Sweet Mary McKibben

Malcolm Enos Stickney, President Mary Louise McKübben, Vice President Marion Grayson Rose, Secretary Harry Franklin Sweet Treasurer and Librarian Carl Paige Wood Trustee and Musical Director

ANY residents of Granville remember the Schubert Choral Union with its director, the first head of the Conservatory of Music, as such. Since then the choral activity of the community has undergone several changes both in name and character, notably the period of the Granville Festival Association under Mr. Arthur Johnson. The present society is the direct successor of the University Chorus, and in continuing and re-organizing that body on a more stable basis it was considered appropriate to take the name of Engwerson, as a token that the early work was not in vain, but served as the foundation for the present, in which it is perpetuated.

The society gives two annual groups of concerts each year. At the last two Christmas Concerts Handel's "Messiah" has been sung, with the assistance of the University Orchestra and soloists of wide reputation, fol-

lowed by an artists' recital of great interest. Last spring a miscellaneous program was presented, with local soloists. This year plans for the May Festival include three concerts, with the assistance of the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra. The soloists will sing Haydn's "Creation" with the orchestra and outside soloists, and there will be an orchestra concert with soloists, besides a miscellaneous concert in which the chorus will participate.

Membership in the society is of three classes: Active Members who sing in the chorus; Associate Members who subscribe for two tickets to each group of concerts at a slight advance; and Patrons, who subscribe a substantial sum in the interests of choral art. All classes of members receive social privileges in reserving seats for the concert.

Denison University Orchestra

First Violin

Mrs. F. C. Pyle

E. B. Downey

L. N. Moore

K. W. Frasch

R. E. Kimmel

P. L. Pratt

D. N. Kissane

J. C. Hoskinson

Flute

D. P. Ely

E. G. Villers

Tuba

Dr. J. Rohrer

Second Violin

Miss B. E. Dull

Miss H. A. Weaver

Miss C. H. Brown

Miss M. B. White

D. H. Speicher

G. R. Seagraves

Cornet

A. E. Lee

R. R. Weaver

Trombone

P. D. Morrow C. F. Lee

Drums

K. H. Ashton

Viola

C. P. Wood

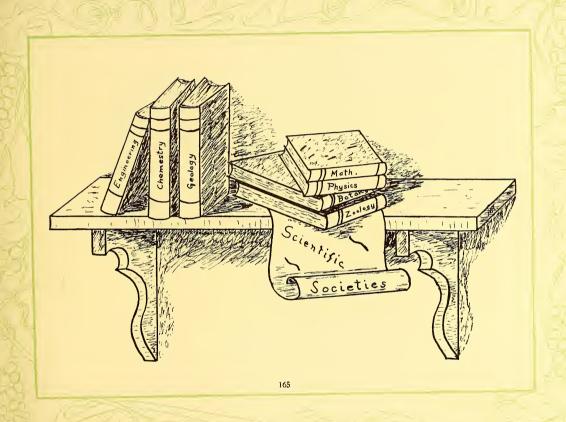
Cello

Miss G. E. Mead K. H. Eschman

Bass

W. P. Ullman





Scientific Association

Officers

President -			-		-		-	Ellis E. Lawton
Vice President -		-		-		-		- T. S. Johnson
Secretary	-		-		-		-	Julia S. Moore
Treasurer		-		-		~		A. M. Brumback
Librarian -	-		-		-		-	A. M. Stickney
Permanent Secretary	,	-		-		-		Frank Carney

The Scientific Association was organized April 16, 1887 for the purpose of affording an opportunity for the interchange of ideas by those interested in the various sciences.

Meetings are held at regular intervals through the college year, and previous to the Easter vacation the following programs were presented:



Ellis E. Lawton

- Oct. 4, 1910.—"Theories Concerning the Nature of Electricity,"—Prof C. D. Coons. Oct. 18, 1910.—"Recent Investigations as to the Shape of the Earth,"—Dr. F. Carney,
- Nov. 1, 1910.—"Interrelation of Organic Behavior, Development, and Heredity as Biological Problems,"—Dr. G. E. Coghill.
 - Nov. 15, 1910.—"Lavoisier and his Work,"—Prof. A. M. Brumback.
 - Nov. 29, 1910.—"The Development of Harmonic Music,"—Mr. C. P. Wood.
 - Dec. 13, 1910.—"Facts and Theories as to the Origin of Life,"—Prof. M. E. Stickney.
 - Jan. 10, 1911.—"Mysticism in Modern Mathematics,"—Mr. F. B. Wiley.
 - Jan. 24, 1911.—"Community Needs in Engineering as Seen in New York City,"—Prof. T. S. Johnson.
 - Feb. 14, 1911.—"The Problem of Color in Artificial Illumination,"—Dr. E. E. Lawton.
 - Feb. 28, 1911.—"Glacial History of the Great Lakes,"—Dr. F. Carney.
 - March 14, 1911.—In Charge of Chemistry Department.
 - March 28, 1911.—Special Lecture by Wm. B. Patty of Columbus.

Geological Society

THE C. L. Herrick Geological Society was founded in 1907 with E. R. Scheffel as president and twelve charter members. The following year it was in the efficient hands of C. W. Thomas and in 1909 A. K. Mather very ably filled the position. The original object of the society was to promote a keener spirit of investigation in Geology, and provide for the better acquaintance of students interested in this department. This aim has been constantly before the society and much valuable research work has been done.



TOP ROW—May Richards, M. K. Reed, Dr. Carney, H. H. L. Diebel, H. Clark, J. C. Hoskinson. MIDDLE ROW—W. S. Webb, E. L. Fleener, F. M. Higgins, R. B. Stevens, M. H. Carman. BOTTOM ROW—K. H. Eschman, G. B. Williams, C. W. Howell, Grace Cochran, Eleanor Dye, H. A. Nixon.

Meetings are held each month at which papers and reports are presented. No student is addmitted to membership whose interest or industry is questioned, consequently work of high standard is produced. Students are encouraged and aided in original work by Dr. Carney, who has always shown a deep interest in the society.

The society also seeks to secure prominent men to come to Denison and lecture, and was fortunate last spring in securing Dr. Ellworth Huntington, who was greatly appreciated by all.

The annual banquet, at which Dr. J. H. Bownocker was guest of honor, was a fitting and delightful culmination of the year's work.

The officers are:-

C. W. Howell -	-	-	-			President
Miss Grace Cochran-		-	-			President
R. B. Stevens -	-	-	-			Secretary
I. C. Hoskinson -		-	-	-	7	reasurer

The Engineering Society

THE Engineering Society is a student organization whose purpose is to promote and maintain among the students of the University an interest in engineering work and in allied scientific subjects. Members of the society are taken from the student body, the only requirement for admission, being that a student must have completed one semester's work in

the department of engineering.

Meetings are held each month throughout the year, at which times programs dealing with different phases of engineering practice are presented and discussed. For this purpose the society is divided into nine sections and over each one of these a student is placed who, through practical experience or interest, is best fitted to discuss the subject. Among these subjects are, Railroads, Sanitary Engineering, Bridges and Buildings, Mining, Hydraulic Power Engineering, Surveying, Drawing, and others. The programs are presented by students who volunteer to discuss the subjects. The meetings are open to the whole student body and are frequently attended by many students not directly interested in the profession. It furnishes here a splendid opportunity for one to keep abreast of the wonderful developments and achievements of modern constructive and theoretical engineering. These programs do for engineering subjects what the Denison Scientific Association does for the general subject of science, with the added advantage of student investigation and study.

The society aims at the same time to give its members some idea of the broad scope and field for the engineer, to interest them in engineering as a profession, and to point out its advatages and disadvantages, to give them some idea of the function of

a skillful engineer in meeting the needs of modern life.

It is planned that this year, if possible, the society will attempt to interest alumni and former students of Denison who are engaged or interested in engineering work, in securing for Denison men, where possible, positions in engineering corps in order that they might have the opportunity for summer work and permanent positions, giving them opportunities to help themselves and to gain that most valuable asset for the young engineer—experience. The importance and value of this work can scarcely be exaggerated and deserve the loyal support of every one interested in Denison.

From time to time engineers of prominence are to be brought to Granville in order that the members of the Society may have

added opportunities for instruction in engineering subjects.

While many of the activities of the society are as yet undeveloped to their fullest extent, yet the past progress and present condition cannot but lead one to have hopes for a continued successful existence. Aiming to instruct and to entertain, to arouse interest in the subject of engineering, and to develop an "esprit de corps" among the students in that work, urging constantly the need of a broad general education in preparation for the profession, the society fills an important place in student activities.

The officers for the present year, 1910-11 are,

S. R. Webb. C. F. Schropp.

Engineering Society



TOP ROW—G. L. Thornton, W. H. Heinrichs, J. C. Hoskinson, A. M. Zell, A. B. Conley, H. D. Simpkins, R. S. Haggard, E. L. Babb, J. N. Darrow, R. Brock, O. M. Arnold, H. E. Bell.
MIDDLE ROW—F. M. Higgins, D. P. Ely, D. N. Moore, O. F. Schoepfle, R. R. Weaver, J. A. Thompson, T. S. Johnson, W. A. Hill, E. L. McCullough, L. G. Hewins, M. K. Read.
BOTTOM ROW—H. A. Nixon, E. C. Flory, R. E. Nottingham, R. D. Miller, W. Heim, S. R. Webb, R. H. Morrow, A. K. Sonnebom, F. O. Crysler, C. J. Ward.

Chemistry Society



TOP ROW—M. H. Shipley, T. M. Patrick, W. W. Holt, J. C. Munn, H. D. Holler, F. D. Olney, C. C. Gibson, C. E. Reichard, MIDDLE ROW—W. E. Huffman, Laura Prouty, A. M. Brumback, Lily Bell Setton, H. W. Chamberlin, S. W. McClelland. BOTTOM ROW—B. C. Forsythe, W. O. Davis, K. L. Hall, C. K. Boyer, W. F. Becker.

THE Chemical Society was founded in the fall of 1909 for the purpose of stimulating and satisfying interest in chemical methods and literature. It is essentially a student organization and its rapid growth attests the students' appreciation of its opportunities. Meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month and an earnest endeavor is made to have the program of popular rather than of purely technical interest. Ordinarily these pregrams are in charge of the students but occasionally a lecture is given by some one outside the school. In November an exceedingly interesting illustrated lecture was delivered by a Denison alumnus, Mr. W. O. Kies, who was, for many years, engaged in the steel industry. Several times also reports have been brought from the meetings of the American Association and from manufacturing plants which have been visited by various members.

Altogether the society has accomplished in this, the second year of its existence very real and very important results; and furthermore, has, we trust, laid the foundation for still greater things in the future.

OFFICERS

President	_	_	Lilv Bell Sefton	Secretary	-	-	-	-	Kenneth Hall
Vice President -	-	-	Homer D. Holler	Treasurer		-	-	-	Clifford Reichard



The Denison Language Association



OFFICERS

President - - Prof. A. Odebrecht
Vice President - Prof. R. W. Pence
Secretary - - F. M. Derwacter

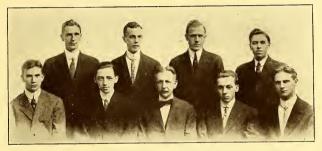
Program Committee

C. E. Davis Alta Baldwin

Prof. W. H. Johnson, Chairman

THE Denison Language Association was organized some years ago "to stimulate interest in Language Study and unify the work of the various language departments of the University." Membership is open to all students and members of the faculty interested in the cause for which it stands, as well as to persons outside the college community who may care to participate. Its meetings are held every two weeks, usually at Burton Hall, but occasionally in the Physics lecture room, or in Recital Hall, when a program is offered which is likely to appeal to a larger number than the Burton Hall room can accommodate. The papers and addresses presented at its meetings are not confined to the technical side of language study, but range over the whole broad field of human interest suggested by such study. Under the auspices of this Association a number of scholarly and interesting speakers from elsewhere have been presented to Granville audiences, including Paul Elmer More, the literary critic of the New York Evening Post and Nation, the members of the faculties of other institutions, such as the Ohio State University and the University of Chicago. The Association now has before it a proposition which, if adopted, will divide it into a number of sections, probably one for the Classical Languages, one for German, one for English, and one for the Romance Inaguages. These sections, if the plan carries, will hold a number of separate section meetings each semester, and the number of students taking an active part in the work of the Association.

Boosters' Club



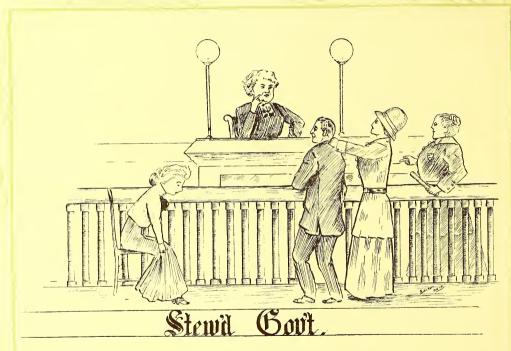
TOP ROW-Z. D. Browne, G. D. Upson, C. F. Kemper, C. E. Browne. BOTTOM ROW-S. W. McClelland, W. P. Huffman, C. E. Goodell, A. B. Conley, H. H. L. Diebel.

BEFORE Christmas Professor Goodell made an effort to impress upon the students their obligation to the school as its representatives when at home. All the men at the college were called together one evening to arouse enthusiasm on this point and a committee of eight men was chosen to have charge of the plans for this movement. Considerable effective work was done by this committee with Professor Goodell's assistance.

These men are now working on a constitution, hoping to effect a permanent organization. Of course the main purpose of the organization is to secure a larger number of new students, and for this purpose Denison has an unusually large number of inducements which can be offered to new students. The equipment of this university is better than any other in the State proportion.

tionally and some courses are excelled by few in the West.

It is hoped that when the club is fully organized it may serve as an advisory student senate. Many things come up from time to time upon which public sentiment should be crystallized. The senate will meet just such a need. But first of all it is the purpose of the club to have one thousand students in Denison by 1915. We have equipment, facility, and scholastic standing which should make us rank among the first of the undergraduate schools of the country.



Shepardson Student Government

Imogene Critchfield President

> Lois Smith Vice President

Margaret Smith Secretary

House Council

Alice Lamb Olive Jenkins Cecile Shreve Lula Pound Edna Wilson Ruth Mather

Street Council

Eleanor Dye Julia Moore Ruth Hastings Ada Roudebush

Served first seamster Served second semester



TOP ROW-Lula Pound, Cecile Shreve, Margaret Smith, Ruth Hastings, Julia Moore, Ada Roudebush. BOTTOM ROW-Alice Lamb, Lois Smith, Imogene Critchfield, Eleanor Dye, Olive Jenkins.

In the fall of 1904 Dean Barker thought the girls of Shepardson College strong enough to govern themselves, and the Student Government Association was formed. Since then it has grown till now the conduct of the girls on the campus is largely in its hands, always with the approval of the faculty.

The Association is very effective and is recognized as one of the strongest organizations in Denison University. The power is vested in two councils whose powers are coordinate. The Street Council has charge of the street government and the House Council has charge of the conduct of the various halls. The House Council is composed of a president, vice president, secretary, and four other members elected from the student body, all of whom are representative students.

The first Street Council came later and was first elected in 1908, while up to this time the faculty reserved the right to regulate this part of the college life. The only stipulation now is that the Street Council be elected by the faculty and its measures be ratified by the Dean.

The faculty and students are well satisfied with the actions of the councils.

Library Staff



TOP ROW—A. M. McPhail M MIDDLE ROW—W. D. Miller E. C. Rupp BOTTOM ROW—C. S. Cramer

Mrs. Hines C. C. Gibson

p T. M. Patrick W. C. Jordan
W. J. Curran J. L. Bjelke

The Alumni







N Oberlin man widely known in newspaper reading circles is reported to have said that the ambition of every son of an Oberlin graduate is to go to A Oberlin to marry an Oberlin girl to bring up a family of sons and daughters to go to Oberlin to marry Oberlin girls and boys to bring up other daughters and sons to go to Oberlin to marry other Oberlin boys and girls and so on, forever and ever. Add to these lines of direct descent the various brothers - and sisters-in-law, cousins and wives' cousins of near and romete degree who get drawn into the vortex and you will begin to get some idea of the tangle of interwoven branches which make up a college genealogical tree. And even if any given alumnus of say twenty-five or fifty years ago is not represented by any descendant or blood relative in the student body of to-day, the chances are that directly or indirectly he has influnced some mere acquaintance to come, and so is represented after all. We could name men of classes not far enough back to be represented by their own children as yet, who have started a dozen or more new lines of Denison attendance in this way. Remove this influence of the alumni entirely for a period of four years, one college generation, and there would not be enough students left in Denison to keep the town dogs awake on Halloween. There are many who wonder how the smaller privately endowed colleges manage to keep on living and growing in competition with the large State universities, so liberally provided for by taxation. The main reason is the loyalty of their alumni, and no college which can retain that loyalty and secure financial resources to carry on well a sufficient number of departments of academic work to make out a well-rounded course of study, with a fair amount of free election, is in much danger of dissolution, whether its numbers keep up with the pace of other schools or not. We have no space here to go into details about the achievements of the Denison alumni. Suffice it to say that they are a body of earnest men and women, successful with an unusually small percentage of exceptions in their various callings in life, and warmly loyal to the college whose degrees they bear. The editors of the Adytum take off their hats to the Denison Alumni, a seat among whom they will consider it an honor in due time to occupy.

Sycamore Club

Colors

Brown and White

1911

A. M. Dixon E. B. Lowe J. C. Hoskinson

H. E. Nottingham

1912

W. S. Webb

S. R. Webb

1913

R. E. Nottingham

1914

R. B. Miller

Prep

E. J. Shumaker



Sycamore Club



TOP ROW—R. B. Miller W. S. Webb S. R. Webb LOWER ROW—A. M. Dixon E. B. Lowe

J. C. Hoskinson

R. E. Nottingham E. J. Shumaker H. E. Nottingham



The Wingless Angels

An institution
In financial destitution,
Characterized by dissolution,
Trying to stir up a revolution
With small hopes of absolution.

President	,
Professor of SemethicsBon Bon Buddio	
Professor of Tonsorial ArtsFancy Frank	c
Instructor in Smoking (here and hereafter)	
Nicotine Ne	đ
Professor of BacchanalismSilly Sidne	y
J. M. Hoyle Professorship in Whist Tawney Tin	n
Professor of Anti-FacultismGiddy Goslin	g

Dean of Roughhouse Department.......Husky Heck Professor of Midnight Disturbances.....Lonely Luke Heads of Departments in "General Deviltry"—

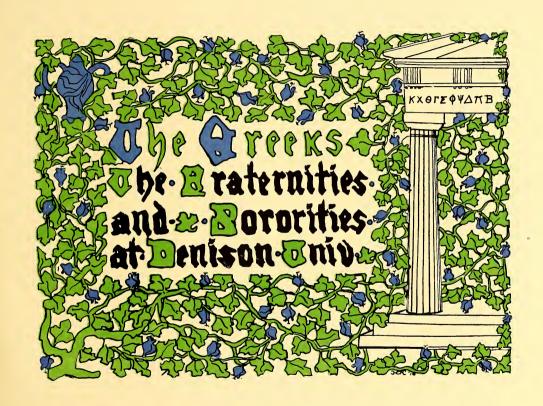
Cigarette Charlie Runty Rastus Joyful Joe Ornery Ole Musty Mike Fuzzy Faithful Kid Kerchoo



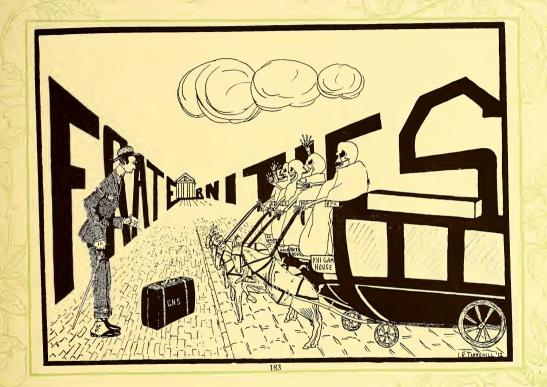
Members of the Press Club

Dodd Gastit G. M. Bucker G. I. Mitt Epic Ike Jood S. Preest By Heck J. Hendrick Slangs Alas P. Yorick Layonne McDuff Hi Lo Jacque A. I. Shookstick R. A. Coone M. U. Kraker









Roll of Fraternities at Denison in the Order of their Founding

1855

1868. Mu Chapter of Sigma Chi.

1868. Alpha Eta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

1885. Lambda Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

1910. Gamma Xi Chapter of Kappa Sigma.

Roll of Sororities

1898. Kappa Phi.

1900. Chi Psi Delta.

1905. Sigma Delta Phi.



Sigma Chi

MU CHAPTER 1912 C. S. Morton F. M. Higgins Colors: Blue and Gold R. F. McCann J. A. Thompson K. W. Frasch Resident Members Dr. J. D. Thompson, Ex '96 1913 F. L. McCollum, Ex '08 H. H. Martin K. L. Hall C. A. Deeter J. D. Thompson, Jr. Faculty Members H. W. Webb Prof. W. A. Chamberlin, '90 1914 Prof. A. M. Brumback, '92 G. D. Curtin L. R. Scott 1911 E. T. Wolfe R. W. Schwegman H. E. Thurston A. C. Prouty (Pledged) W. P. Huffman

Sigma Chi



TOP ROW—J. D. Thompson K. L. Hall MIDDLE ROW— R. W. Schwegman R. F. McCan

E. T. Wolfe

H. H. Martin G. D. Curtin

C. Deeter

L. Scott

K. W. Frasch

R. F. McCann H. E. Thurston BOTTOM ROW-J. A. Thompson

W. P. Huffman

F. M. Higgins C. S. Morton

H. W. Webb

187

Chapters of Sigma Chi

Miami University, Alpha University of Wooster, Beta Ohio Wesleyan University, Gamma University of Georgia, Delta George Washington University, Epsilon Washington and Lee University, Zeta University of Mississippi, Eta Pennsylvania State College, Theta Bucknell University, Kappa Indiana University, Lambda Denison University, Mn De Pauw University, Xi Dickinson College, Omicron Butler College, Rho Lafayette College, Phi Hanover College, Chi University of Virginia, Psi Northwestern University, Omega Hobart College, Alpha Alpha University of California, Alpha Beta Ohio State University, Alpha Gamma University of Nebraska, Alpha Epsilon Beloit College, Alpha Zeta State University of Iowa, Alpha Eta Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Alpha Theta Illinois Wesleyan, Alpha Iota University of Wisconsin, Alpha Lambda University of Texas, Alpha Nu University of Kansas, Alpha Xi Tulane University of Louisiana, Alpha Omicron Albion College, Alpha Pi Lehigh University, Alpha Rho

University of Minnesota, Alpha Sigma University of Southern California, Alpha Upsilon Cornell University, Alpha Phi Pennsylvania State College, Alpha Chi Vanderbilt University, Alpha Psi Leland Stanford Jr. University, Alpha Omega Colorado College, Beta Gamma University of Montana, Beta Delta University of Utah, Beta Epsilon University of North Dakota, Beta Zeta Case School of Applied Science and Western Reserve University, Beta Eta University of Pittsburg, Beta Theta Purdue University, Delta Delta Wabash College, Delta Chi Central University of Kentucky, Zeta Zeta University of Cincinnati, Zeta Psi Dartmouth College, Eta Eta University of Michigan, Theta Theta University of Illinois, Kappa Kappa State University of Kentucky, Lambda Lambda West Virginia University, Mu Mu University of Columbia, Nu Nu University of Missouri, Xi Xi University of Chicago, Omicron Omicron University of Maine, Rho Rho Washington University, Tau Tau University of Washington, Upsilon Upsilon University of Pennsylvania, Phi Phi Syracuse University, Psi Psi University of Arkansas, Omega Omega



Beta Theta Pi

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER

Colors: Pink and Blue Flower: Rose 1913

Resident Members W. Leroy Jordan W. Walter Holt
E. C. Roberts, '03 J. F. Van Voorhis
E. C. Roberts, '03 J. F. Van Voorhis
Robert E. Willis Ardon B. Judd

1911 Stuart E. Watterson

Ralph G. Elvin Adelbert B. Conley
Harold D. Anderson Roy S. Haggard 1914

Harold Chaille
Wade P. Shepard
Fred E. Wolf
Russel E. Kimmel

William B. Ogden
Wade P. Shepard
Ughn W. Sachs, Jr.
Charles E. Hobart
Calvin S. Cramer
Ernest E. Woodward
Ernest E. Woodward

Homer E. Wickenden Robert E. Weber

Beta Theta Phi

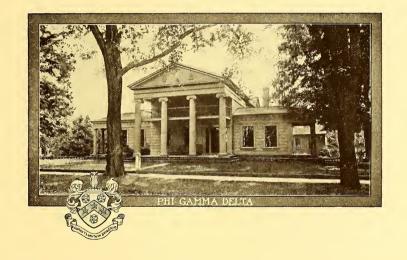


TOP ROW—
C. G. Hobart B. F. Woodward W. B. Ogden W. P. Shepard L. H. Chaille C. S. Cramer R. R. Weber J. R. Hartzog
MIDDLE ROW—
BOTTOM ROW—
F. E. Wolf D. J. Tight R. G. Elvin R. S. Haggard A. B. Conley H. D. Anderson C. S. Stillwell H. E. Wickenden

Beta Theta Phi

ROLL OF CHAPTERS

Miami Alpha Western Reserve Beta	Johns Hopkins
Washington-Jefferson Gamma	Dartmouth
De Pauw Delta	Kenyon Beta Alpha
Hampden Sidney Zeta	Rutgers Beta Gamma
Ohio Wesleyan Zeta	CornellBeta Delta
Unnover Theta	Syracuse Beta Epsilon
Hanover Iota	St. LawrenceBeta Zeta
Brown Kappa	Colgate Beta Theta
Michigan Lambda	Amherst Beta Iota
Union Nu	OhioBeta Kappa
Virginia Omicon	Vanderbilt Beta Lambda
Indiana Pi	Purdue Beta Mu
Northwestern	Cincinnati Beta Nu
Stevens Sigma	Tulane Beta Xi
Wabash Tau	Texas Beta Omicon
Boston Upsilon	Minnesota Beta Pi
Pennsylvania Phi	Oregon Beta Rho
Beloit Chi	Bowdoin Beta Sigma
Bethany Psi	Colorado Beta Tau
California Omega	Colorado Mines Beta Phi
ColumbiaAlpha Alpha	LehighBeta Thi
Iowa Alpha Reta	West Virginia Beta Chi
Wittenberg	Washington StateBeta Omega
WestminsterAlpha Delta	Oklahoma
Iowa WesleyanAlpha Epsilon	
Denver	North CarolinaEta Beta
Denison	Ohio State
Washington	Toronto
Case	MissouriZeta Phi
KansasAlpha Nu	WoosterLambda Lambda
KnoxAlpha Xi	ChicagoLambda Rho
Wisconsin	Wesleyan
Chicago	Illinois Sigma Rho
Dickinson	Iowa State
Nebraska	Davidson Phi Alpha
Pennsylvania State College	
The State ConegeAlpha Opsilon	YalePhi Chi



Phi Gamma Delta

LAMBDA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Color: Royal Purple.

Flower: Heliotrope

Resident Member

C. B. White

Faculty

1913

Clarence D. Coons Theodore S. Johnson

Oscar M. Arnold

J. Kenneth Jones

Victor H. Hoppe Orley H. See

Leland A. Arnold Karl R. Babb Raymond Brock Lee R. Huff

Elbert L. Babb Harold E. W. Bell L. Glenn Hewins Herman W. Nixon

Charles W. Millikin

1911

1912

Karl H. Eschman

James C. Munn

H. F. Sweet 1914

George D. Upson

John N. Darrow Ralph Morrow

Ernest L. McCullough Harry W. McLure, Jr. Charles W. O'Connor Leroy P. Sherman Carmi Warner

Donald N. Jewett Max B. Norpell

Paul D. Morrow Arthur A. Schauweker Wilbur S. White

Robert M. Warner

David Zollars, Jr.

Ewart Carney (Pledged)

Phi Gamma Delta



TOP ROW—
C. W. Millikin D. Zollars, Jr. E. P. Sherman J. N. Darrow E. L. McCullough C. Warner C. W. O'Connor R. M. Warner R. Morrow MIDDLE ROW—
Lo. A. Arnold H. W. Nixon K. R. Babb L. G. Hewins L. R. Huff R. Brock H. F. Sweet H. E. W. Bell BOTTOM ROW—
P. D. Morrow A. A. Schauweker J. C. Munn O. M. Arnold G. D. Upson K. H. Eschman J. K. Jones D. N. Jewett E. L. Babb

Directory of Chapters of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

Amherst, Alpha Chi Brown, Phi Rho Dartmouth, Delta Nu Maine, Omega Iota Massachusetts Inst. of Technology, Iota Mu Worcester, Phi Iota Columbia, Omega New York, Nu Epsilon Trinity, Tau Alpha Yale, Nu Delta Colgate, Theta Psi Cornell, Kappa Nu Syracuse, Sigma Nu Union, Chi Johns Hopkins, Beta Mu Lafayette, Sigma Delta Lehigh, Beta Chi Univ. of Pennsylvania, Beta Bucknell, Delta

Gettysburg, Xi Pennsylvania State, Gamma Phi Richmond, Rho Chi Virginia, Omicron Washington and Lee, Zeta Delta Adelbert (W. R. U.), Xi Delta Allegheny, Pi Washington and Jefferson, Alpha Washington, Sigma Tau Wooster, Rho Delta Denison, Lambda Delta Ohio State, Omicron Delta Ohio Wesleyan, Theta Delta Wittenberg, Sigma De Pauw, Lambda Hanover, Tau Indiana, Sigma Purdue, Lambda Iota Wabash, Psi Alabama, Theta

Bethel, Nu Tennessee, Kappa Tau Chicago, Chi Upsilon Illinois, Chi Iota Illinois Wesleyan, Alpha Delta Knox, Gamma Delta Michigan, Alpha Phi Minnesota, Mu Sigma Wisconsin, Mu Iowa State, Alpha Iota Missouri, Chi Mu William Hewell, Sigma Phi Colorado College, Chi Sigma Kansas, Pi Delta Nebraska, Lamdba Nu Texas, Tau Delta California, Delta Xi Stanford, Lambda Sigma



Kappa Sigma

Gamma Xi Chapter

Colors: Scarlet, White, and Green

racuity Members		1913	
Prof. M. E. Stickney	Elsor Heater	R. M. Ashley	H. C. Reynolds
191	1	L. J. Black	C. E. Reichard Boutwell
W. F. Becker	A. S. Orcutt	J. 11	Doutwell
C. K. Boyer	F. C. Parks		1914
W. C. Coe	H. H. Hunt		1/11
		E. J. Barney	R. E. Ladd
1912		C. R. Hastings	C. F. Schropp
S. W. Camp	S. W. McClelland	A. S. Fleming	
W. D. Miller	T. M. Patrick		

Kappa Sigma



TOP ROW—
C. E. Reichard S. W. Camp R. M. Ashley
MIDDLE ROW—
R. F. Cunningham R. E. Ladd

L. J. Black H. C. Reynolds S. W. McClelland T. M. Patrick W. D. Miller J. H. Boutwell

A. S. Fleming C. R. Hastings C. F. Schropp E. J. Barney

BOTTOM ROW— W. C. Coe A. S. Orcutt H. H. Hunt F. C. Parks E. Heater W. F. Becker

C. K. Boyer

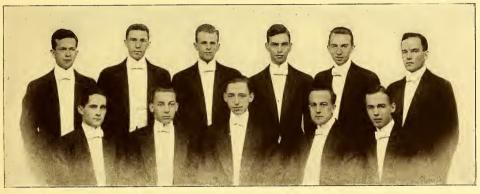
Roll of Kappa Sigma

University of Virginia—Zeta University of Alabama—Beta Trinity College (U. C.)—Eta Washington and Lee University-Mu University of Maryland-Alpha Alpha Mercer University -Alpha Beta Vanderbilt University—Kappa University of Tennessee-Lambda Lake Forest University-Alpha Chi Grant University-Alpha Iota Southwestern Presbyterian University-Phi University of the South—Omega Hampden Sidney College-Upsilon University of Texas-Tau Purdue University—Chi University of Maine-Psi Southwestern University-lota Louisiana State University—Gamma Indiana University-Beta Theta Cumberland University-Theta Swathmore College-Pi Randolph Macon College-Eta Tulane University-Sigma William and Mary College-Mu University of Arkansas-Xi Davidson College—Delta University of Indianapolis—Beta University of Illinois-Alpha Gamma Pennsylvania State College—Alpha Delta University of Pennsylvania-Alpha Epsilon University of Michigan-Alpha Zeta George Washington University-Alpha Eta Southwestern Baptist University-Alpha Theta Cornell University-Alpha Kappa University of Vermont-Alpha Lambda University of North Carolina-Alpha Mu Wafford College-Alpha Nu Wabash College-Alpha Pi Bowdoin College—Alpha Rho Ohio State University—Alpha Sigma

Georgia School of Technology-Alpha Tau Millsaps College-Alpha Upsilon Buchnell University-Alpha Phi University of Nebraska-Alpha Psi William Jewell College-Alpha Omega Brown University—Beta Alpha Richmond College-Beta Beta Missouri State University-Beta Gamma Washington and Jefferson College—Beta Delta University of Wisconsin-Beta Epsilon Stanford University-Beta Zeta Alabama Polytechnic Institute-Beta Eta Lehigh University-Beta Iota New Hampshire College—Beta Kappa University of Georgia—Beta Lambda University of Minnesota-Beta Mu Kentucky State College-Beta Nu University of California-Beta Xi University of Denver-Beta Omicron Dickinson College—Beta Pi Washington University (Mo.)-Beta Sigma Baker University-Beta Tau North Carolina A. & M. College-Beta Upsilon Case School of Applied Science—Beta Phi Missouri School of Mines-Beta Chi University of Washington-Beta Psi Colorado College-Beta Omega University of Oregon—Gamma Alpha University of Chicago—Gamma Beta Colorado School of Mines-Gamma Gamma Massachusetts State College—Gamma Delta New York University—Gamma Zeta Dartmouth College—Gamma Epsilon Harvard University-Gamma Eta University of Idaho-Gamma Theta Syracuse University-Gamma Iota University of Oklahoma-Gamma Kappa Iowa State College-Gamma Lambda Denison University-Gamma Xi

Vigilance Committee

COLORS: Green and White



TOP ROW-P. D. Morrow BOTTOM ROW-R. G. Elvin A. B. Conley

F. M. Higgins

J. C. Munn

W. P. Huffman H. E. Thurston

C. S. Morton K. W. Frasch

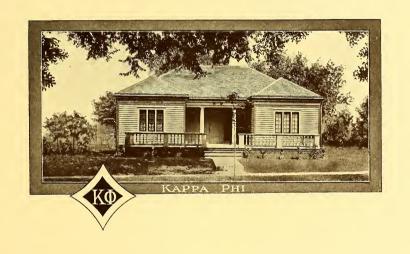
O. M. Arnold G. D. Upson

Sororities

Kappa Phi

Chi Psi Delta

Sigma Delta Phi



Kappa Phi

Founded 1898

Colors: Cerise and Blue. Flower: Lawson Carnation

Resident Members

1913

Helen Hunt	Jesse Street	Ruth Hastings	Genevieve Mead
Marion Rose	Margaret McKibben	Ruth Adler	Clytie Brown
Mary Ferguson	Ella Roberts	Annette Besuden	Ruth Bryant
		Esther Carney	

1911		1914	
Mamie Geach	Besse Bruce	Harriet Haggard	Margaret Gooch
Hespera Hougham		Anna Swetland	Katherine Mack
		Lillis Price	Mary Lemon
1912		Virginia Crawford	Marjory Rettig
		Ouida De Bra	Faye McKinney
Cecile Shreve	Katherine Critchfield	Mildred White	Ruth Abell
Emily Colwell		Harriet Hunt	Alice Warner





Chi Psi Delta

Founded 1900

1912 Colors: Maroon and Lemon Marjorie Holden Edna Edwards Flowers: Red and Yellow Roses Mabel Smucker Resident Members 1913 Mrs. Fulton Van Voorhis Maude Thompson Maude Fergus Ada Roudebush Marguerite Jones Gertrude Wright Ann Zollars Grace Woodyard Mary McKibben Minnie Tight 1911 1914 Frances Collins Vivian Critchfield Imogene Critchfield Zorelda Goodhart Mildred Eyer (Two Year Course) Claire Fifield Ruth Wilkinson Marie Hattersley Clara Sheldon Mabel Newton





Sigma Delta Phi

Founded 1905

Colors: Old Rose and Pink. Flower; Chatney Rose

Resider	at M	emb	ers
---------	------	-----	-----

1913

Mrs. C. D. Coons	Alice Smith	Bess Bennet Isabel Talbot Grace Miller	Marguerite Stokely Veda Vandervort Hazel Long
1911		Orace Ivines	Trazer Long
Edna Brannon Roberta Worley	Olive Jenkins Lois Smith	1	1914
Edwyl Redding (Music)	Rachel Jones	Helen Wolcott	Hazel Greene
Danyi Itedanig (Masie)	Addition Johns	Mazie Helman	Margaret Wasson
		Ruth Thomas	Dorothy Finch
1912		Mary Smith	Vera Hocket
		Sarah Stasel	Leah Cox
Ada Ellis	Nellie Nixon	Edna Sellers	Leila Adams



Honorary Fraternities



Phi Beta Kappa

Kappa Zeta

Alpha Delta Tau

Kappa Zeta



TOP ROW—Margaret McKibben, Laura Prouty, Rachel Seagravies BOTTOM ROW—Helen Hunt, Clara Davies, Mary Hunt, Dean Loveridge, Margaret Calvin, Edith Cox

Officers

Miss Mary H. Hunt - - President
Miss Clara A. Davies - - Secretary
Miss Helen Hunt - - Treasurer

Faculty Members

Miss Blanche G. Loveridge
Miss Anna B. Peckham
Miss Margaret J. Calvin
Miss Mary H. Hunt

Miss Clara A. Davies

Student Members

Miss Marguerite McNutt Miss Rachel Seagraves
Miss Laura Prouty Miss Clara Sheldon
Miss Harriet Hunt Miss Margaret McKibben

Alpha Delta Tau

THETA CHAPTER

Officers

Z. D. Browne
M. E. Stickney
C. K. Boyer
H. R. Hundley
C. P. Wood
C. P. President
C. President
C. President
Corresponding Secretary
Corresponding Secre

Charter Members

H. R. Hundley E. W. Hunt R. S. Colwell Frank Carney
E. E. Lawton
C. D. Coons
E. K. Boyer

M. E. Stickney
J. M. Cory
C. P. Wood
W. C. Sweet

Z. D. Browne H. H. Hunt N. M. Carman

Members in Course

G. F. Finnie

E. B. Downey W. L. Jordan L. E. Mitchell R. M. Warner

Alpha Delta Tau



TOP ROW—
M. E. Stickney C. P. Wood E. E. Lawton C. D. Coons Frank Carney H. D. Hundley C. E. Goodell
MIDDLE ROW—N. H. Carman H. H. Hunt L. E. Mitchell Z. D. Browne G. F. Finney J. H. Corey
BOTTOM ROW—W. L. Jordan C. K. Boyer R. M. Warner W. C. Sweet E. B. Downey

Phi Beta Kappa

THE establishment of a Chapter of the famous honor society of PHI BETA KAPPA may well be considered the most notable event of the college year at Denison. This ancient organization dates back to the birth of the United States of America. It was the first grouping of kindred spirits along the now familiar lines of the Greek letter fraternity. In its initial plans it was designed for the promotion of close friendship and mutual helpfulness. In its later history it has become distinctively an honor society whose badge is recognized among college constituencies everywhere as a mark of high scholarship.

The old college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Virginia's ancient capital, saw the birth of PHI BETA KAPPA on December 5, 1776. The founders were John Heath, Thomas Smith, Richard Booker, Armistead Smith and John Jones. They are supposed to have held their first meeting in the Apollo Room of the Raleigh Tavern, where Patrick Henry's most famous speech was made. There are evidences in the early records, which have been printed, that more than once the meetings were attended by "jollity and mirth" rather than by that seriousness which is supposed to mark the scholar's life. But this quintet in Virginia started something. They caught the idea of fraternal organization under a Greek letter name, They laid foundations upon which others have built. But their work might have been forgotten had it not been for one man. This man was Elisha Parmele, a Harvard graduate who had also studied at Yale. Initiated in Virginia he secured commissions in December, 1779, to start chapters at Harvard and Yale. When the Old Dominion became the theater of the closing scenes of the American Revolution in 1781 the parent chapter died. Already, however, two months before, the Yale chapter had been established to be followed in less than a year by one at Harvard. In 1787 a third branch was placed at Dartmouth. These made up the society until 1817 when the fourth chapter was located at Union. Bowdoin was added to the list in 1825 and Brown in 1830.

Then the anti-masonic excitement spread widely. The secrecy of PHI BETA KAPPA was attacked and the Harvard chapter decided to publish the secrets. The effect of the agitation and of the removal of the charm of secrecy is indicated in the roll which shows no new chapter until 1845. Although sixteen

chapters were granted down to 1878 membership and meetings were largely formal in their character, an oration and poem being given at commencement time when a chapter made its only public appearance.

In 1881, the Harvard chapter called a meeting of representatives of all the chapters in connection with the centennial of its own establishment. In response twelve chapters sent twenty-nine delegates and there was much talk about the desirability of putting new life into the organization. Two other meetings were held within a year with the result that the "United Chapters of PHI BETA KAPPA" took up the work of stimulating the existing chapters and establishing new ones. Since 1882, therefore, the society has been attended by notable activity.

The chapters meet in triennial council at which new chapters are granted and the general interests of the fraternity are considered. Before two of these councils the application of Denison was made. On the first occasion the matter was deferred without prejudice. On the second the desired favor was granted and Denison's name was added to the list of institutions whose scholarship is counted of the highest grade by representative men who are studying the rank of colleges with critical care. In the day of examination when agents of various "foundations" are trying to learn what institutions have hope of accomplishment in years to come and what are properly administered by trustees and faculty, it is a cause for great congratulation and self-pride that Denison has passed these tests and has received the stamp of approval for its scholarly ideals. In each of the seventy odd colleges where PHI BETA KAPPA exists, the list of chapters published in the student "annual" will carry the name "Denison" thus helping to advertise more widely the Granville college. That is a point of some significance in itself, although it is of slight importance when compared with the large matter of recognition for scholarly character.

The development of the new chapter is in the hands of Denison students. They must keep the reputation for scholarship high. Year by year men and women must be stimulated to advanced study. The scholarship of the college must stand the test of accomplishment. But those of us who have great pride in Denison and an abiding faith in its destiny believe that we have made no rash promise in declaring that our loved Alma Mater will bring nothing but honor to the famous old PHI BETA KAPPA fraternity which has given a place to Denison University in its roll of approved educational institutions.

Francis W. Shepardson, '82.

Literary Department

1st Prize Story—The Exile	Lily Bell Sefton
Prize Poem—Dawn at Old Athens	C. W. O'Connor
2d Prize Story—Merely a Story	Belle O'Danniel
Development of the Adytum	C. A. Neyman
Appreciation of Dr. F. W. Shepardson.	
Contribution of Denison Men to Science.	Dr. Carney
The Swasey Observatory by	Ambrose Swasey

The Exile

A SUDDEN hush had fallen upon the sick room. The patient who for hours had been gasping for breath had grown all of a sudden still—terribly still. The nurse glided forward, then paused, awaiting the word of command from the old doctor who had risen and was standing by the bedside. There was life there yet; the glazed eyes rolled upward piteously and one long white finger picked at the bedspread.

At the foot of the bed sat two men—brothers of the sufferer, but on their faces was none of the anguish for which one might how were waiting—with proper solemnity, it is true, but with no more emotion than they might have waited for the death of a stranger. Indeed the sick man was little more than that to them; the tie that drew them to his deathbed was a mere convention of nature. From childhood he had dwelt apart, silent and self-centered, absorbed in his books, recognizing no claims of brother, urging none save for what he paid. Why should they weep? The world had profited nothing by his life, yet men called him a great scholar. And there he lay dying. His breath was coming irregularly now, tiny drops of moisture stood out upon his forehead; there was a long convulsive shudder, a twitching of the thin blue lips, and Laurence Appleby's soul had freed itself from its wrappings of flesh and blood, and through the cold starless night was making its way to the boarders of another world.

Time is not reckoned in days and weeks beyond the stars nor beneath the seas, so Appleby had no means of knowing just how long it had been from the time he had gone out of his home that wild winter night till he found himself wearily making his way back again. He had been numbed by the cold and seared by the heat, driven and tossed and buffeted. At Heaven's gate they had denied him entrance because in the Book of Life they could find no record of any deed that identified him with the godly spirits passing within. The Devil had refused to receive him, for by his own confession, he had never sinned a sin worthy one of Adam's line. So now he was coming back—back to the body he thought he had left forever. He would enter it again and live—he knew not how. One thing alone was very clear before him; he must do some deed, good or evil, that would entitle his soul to a final resting place. He recalled a phrase he had read years before in an old book: "No man liveth unto himself!" But he had lived unto himself! No life had ever come between him and his books. "Neither doth any man die unto himself"—mechanically the words shaped themselves in his mind and a chill shudder shook him as he realized their import. He yearned for the body he had once despised—he would enter it again, live among his kind, and dying find rest with them.

The little town looked gloomy enough as he made his way up the street leading to his home. A thick yellow mist was rolling back from the river; the snow that had wrapped the earth in whiteness the night he left, had dissappeared save for gray unsightly patches here and there which rendered more desolate-looking the muddy pavements and front lawns. Men and women hurried past, but took notice of him. Down the main avenue a heavy exhicle lumbered and after it several others. Appleby recognized the first. It was the village hearse and for the first time in his life the nodding black plumes and silver trappings struck him unpleasantly. They signified Death—Death which had always seemed but an incident, but which had proven to be not the end, but the beginning—Ah, God! just the beginning!

As he passed up the steps of his old home he heard voices within and paused to listen. One of them was familiar—it was that of the old family lawyer.

"....do give and bequeath.....and to James Appleby.....bounded on the north.....in witness whereof....."

The words were familiar; where had he heard them before? Surely they were not from the Bible too? No, nor Pliney? Nor Zola? Ah, he had it now! That was a will that Carson had persuaded him to make one day. His will Slowly its meaning dawned upon him. Carson, years before had read his father's will in that same room one hour after they had returned from his open grave. Could it be --- Hurriedly he glided up the long staircase to his own room. The bed was smooth and white and unrumpled—where was the body he had left there such a little time ago? Perhaps in the library alas, it, too, was empty and musty. Then he bethought himself of the old state parlor where his mother and father had lain in death. As he entered the doorway a boy bearing in one hand a big branching palm and in the other three or four folded chairs passed out so near to him that he could have touched him; another was rolling up a black rug, while over in one corner Carson was talking to another, a solemn-faced man who bore the unmistakable stamp of his gruesome profession. Appleby caught a part of what he was saying:

'Yes, yes. Well, I'm glad you're satisfied. Those thin bloodless kind don't always look so well. What? My bill? I can give it to you to-morrow though I ain't in any hurry for my money. I reckon you want to get things settled up as soon as

possible though.'

Appleby waited for no more. It was true then—they had buried his body! He hurried over to them and began to explain. They kept on talking and he raised his voice but still they gave no heed. He stretched out his hand and pulled Carson's sleeve sharply, but he never even turned his head. In despair Appleby left them to hunt up his old servant. He found him bending over an open drawer of his own desk and counting out a roll of bills.

"Five and two...." he was muttering.

"Stokes, you sneaking rascal," he cried; "it's, your master."

"....and one makes eight," the old fellow continued.

"Stokes, do you hear?" ...and ten and one...."

"I want to see my brother. Can't you understand?" He caught the culprit by the shoulders and fairly shrieked in his anger and alarm.

"...and two make twenty-one, and may the Divil take me if I ever find a better master or a bigger old fool," and Stokes hurriedly crammed some papers back into the drawer and went out, slamming the door behind him.

That was the beginning of Appleby's exile. In time the old house was dismantled and closed; his books were scattered broadcast, but he gave them scarcely a thought. All that he wanted, all that he needed on earth lay buried six feet beneath the yellow clay of the family lot; while his soul, naked and defenseless, stalked, intangible, invisible, indestructible, free as air to go from the heights to the depths, yet bound to earth by the strongest of chains—a task forever undone. He passed in and out among men always on the lookout for the deed, good or evil that was to purchase for his soul a home. The spirits of Good who fluttered down from Heaven on errands of mercy passed him ofttimes and sighed pityingly; imps of Darkness on their way to and fro grinned and taunted him. Only the sons of men who alone might have helped, were indifferent. He longed to do them good; he was scarcely less anxious to do them evil; though he realized it not, he was still "living unto himself."

He haunted the place where his body had been laid. Even after the flesh had crumbled to dust and the bones were white and shrunken, he lingered around it. The townspeople noted after a time that nothing ever grew on that grave. His father's and mother's beside it were green and smooth; the tiny mound in which they had put his baby sister in his childhood, blossomed with flowers; but his remained a vellow pile with never a blade of grass to relieve it. Time and again it was sodden and sown down, but the sod died and the seeds never sprouted. The village people wondered, but Appleby did not. It was natural that his grave should be accursed, since on neither God's ledger nor on the Devil's was there a mark to show that he had ever lived the life of a man.

Days, weeks, years, passed away—one generation after another and still the task was no nearer completion. Again and again the wretched man essayed to perform some mortal action and again and again the opportunity slipped away, mocking him. Years of desolate waiting confirmed the revelation he had had that night he watched his servant counting out his money; his soul was cut off from expression. He could think, and feel, and ponder as he had chosen to do in the flesh, but never again would those thoughts and feelings effect his fellow men. He was an exile on earth, an outcast from Heaven, debarred from

Hell-the pariah of a universe.

In the course of his restless wanderings, he came to the heart of a crowded swirling city-down where Life lies huddled and drowsy all day and then crawls forth at night to dance and sing to the strains that the Devil's pipers play; down where the sun lingers for only a little time lest its purity be tarnished; and the moon draws her veil of clouds and scuds hurriedly across the patch of sky above it; down where no man nor woman ever goes and returns as pure as he went, and where even the little children playing in the street bear the mark of the beast on their baby foreheads. 'Twas a loathesome spot yet in the twinkling of an eye it became one of the most beautiful places on earth to Appleby. For in Charles Alley dwelt a woman-a fallen woman it is true-but Appleby looked in her face and loved her. It was a new sensation for him. The fire that blazed up in his breast had never even smoldered before, but it burned none the less fiercely for that. In the white heat of its fervor old things passed away—the remorse for a wasted life—the sense of desolation—the haunting fear of everlasting wandering. And yet Appleby knew not peace, for she, the woman he loved, was just beyond his reach—the wall of mortality was between them.

He had much for which earthly lovers sigh; he heard her voice by day and guarded her sleep by night; he touched her hands, her hair, her face, but the touch only increased his longing-his passion of desire. He wanted her to respond-to know, at least, and when one day he caressed her and she lifted her eyes with a half-frightened, wondering look, his heart swelled with

an exultant joy.

After that he never left her side for a moment and little by little, his presence made itself felt in the woman's life. At first it gave her a vague sense of alarm, but as she grew accustomed to it, she found it a source of comfort and joy-such comfort and joy as she had not known since she had come there to Charles Alley. Years before she had sinned, but since then it had been for her naught but suffering, endless suffering. The blue pallor around her dark eyes bore witness to it; it had graven fine lines about her mouth; whitened the hair that hung like a veil to her feet; and worn her body until it was a mere shell that you felt would crush with a touch.

Appleby's heart yearned over her with a strange fierce tenderness at times. Once in her sleep she had stretched her arms to him, and once again, she had hidden her face at dawn and wept that this strange inexplicable Thing in her life was but a dream phantom. Only a moment before it had been so real and now she was alone. Something was wrong with her head surely; the heat perhaps. She felt sick and giddy, and of late this bewildering hallucination had come to her in waking as well as in sleeping moments. Was Remorse not satisfied with consuming her body? Was it claiming her reason also?

She slept next night by the shore of the muddy river; there she could have fresh air at least, and some degree of freedom from wretched sights and sounds. All that day she had been dimly conscious of the Presence and it alarmed yet strangely gladdened her. But she dared not cherish it-it was only a mental mirage-an illusion born of the awful heat that was smother-

ing the life out of the city; so she stretched herself on the sand and fell asleep.

The last stroke of midnight was sounding when she awoke. Where was she? What had happened? Surely this was no

dream-no mocking wraith of happiness.

Appleby understood all before she did-understood even before he saw that for which he had waited so long-the light of perfect recognition, the fulness of love revealed in the face upturned to his own. Suffering and weariness had at last broken down the frail body-barrier that had kept them apart and her spirit was free-free as his own to seek and meet, its own.

"Oh, my darling," he whispered, as she lay passive in his arms, "you will not vanish from me?" I have waited so long; let me keep you for a little time at least."

But the woman shook her head. Memory had not died with her body and even in those first few moments of rapture,

had been crouching for its spring. Now it leaped upon her and tore her heart with pitiless claws.

"Alas, I dare not," she breathed, "Long ago I sold myself for an earthly passion and though all eternity I must pay the price. Soon the Devil will come to claim the last tattered fragment of his dues, but until then, hold me very close. Warm me with thy spirit and keep me from the Past!" The words died on her lips as a shadow fell between them; even as she had spoken the Prince of Darkness stood by their side.

"Here," he cried roughly, "Leave your fine ghostly lover. I have come for your soul as I promised."

"And you shall return without it," replied Appleby, stepping forward pushing aside the hand that lay on her shoulder.

His Majesty started in surprise. "Aha, it is you!" he cried. "Is this all your books taught you—to love a fallen woman?

Know ye not that men of scholarly lore do not such things?" he sneered.

But the taunt was lost on the man who heard it.

"I care not for scholar's lore nor Devil's wisdom. Only go thy way and leave her. She is mine."

The Devil's eyes beamed with a crafty light; there might be stuff in the fellow after all. He would test him anyway.

"Perchance," he scoffed, "you think she is ready for Heaven and that you will find your way in with her. But you will

not, I tell you; they will tear you apart."

"They dare not," said Appleby, pausing to draw the woman's bare white arms closer around his neck.

"What!" asked the Devil, "dare you defy Heaven's commands?"

"Even as I have defied yours," was the reply.

That was the end for which the wily one had been working and his lips parted in a smile of triumph as a tall white figure appeared before them.

"I am thy guardian angel," said a strong sweet voice to Appleby, "send to aid thee in this, thy day of opportunity. Long ago thou was sent from Heaven's gate because no deed of thine could be found among the sons of men to show that thou wert one of them. Thou didst throw away thy capacity for noble actions when thou wast in the flesh and thou knowest well how difficult it has been to find it as a spirit. Now that power has returned to you. Give up this sinful woman to the master to whom she had sworn payment, defeat this scarlet temptress, and that act shall secure for thy wearied soul rest and refuge in the City of God."

Then the Prince of Darkness spoke. "In all the list of crimes 'gainst one's fellow men, there is none so black, so pleasing to me as the betrayal of a woman's love. This one has trusted you. Show yourself a true son of Adam now by deserting her and I will reward you with more than rest and refuge. You shall be Prince in my domain and sit at my right hand."

"Nay, nay," pleaded the Angel, "give her up but come to me. Come for thy soul's sake lest it be condemned to wander always."

"Leave her," uged the Devil, pressing closer,

Appleby's hour had come bringing, not the opportunity he had prayed for, but a choice. Heaven was open to him now and Hell gapped wide. It lay in his power to do a great good or a great evil and so end his years of loneliness. But the fear of it all was gone now. An eternity of homelessness had no terror for him—thoughts of self had vanished. The woman lay heavy against his heart and holding her thus he answered the two who urged him.

"I was only a weak apology for a human soul," he said, "but love has made me strong. I care not for exile nor curses, only for this woman who loves me and needs me. I fling back your proffers of rest and power, and bid you depart for neither

angels of darkness nor angels of light shall separate us.'

"He hath defied the power of Evil," whispered the white-robed spirit, joyfully, "surely that is the greatest Good."
"He hath flouted the authority of Heaven" grinned the Prince of Darkness. "A true man he is and hath done the greatest Evil."

But Appleby looked deep into the dark mystic eyes of the woman and there he read the true meaning of it all. She was dearer to him than his own soul and he had "lived unto her" in resisting the temptation. Whatever his fate now he was one with mankind and he realized what each man learns sooner or later; that he would never be an exile with a woman he loved

So his soul, with hers, sank to rest; but whether in Heaven I know not or in Hell I know not; only this, that on the beach next morning they found the dead Magdaler, with a smile of peace on her face, and that spring, in an old abandoned graveyard a cluster of white violets bloomed on the yellow clay that marked Appleby's grave.



"Dawn at Old Athens"

The sun shone down on the sleeping town, Gilding its towers and walls, Driving to flight the darkness of night And sounding his trumpet calls, Like warning alarms to Morpheus' charms, Whose reign before him falls.

And slowly the hum of life arose Swelling like tide on the lea, From the streets below to the towers above And down the walls to the sea.

For soon the city awakened
To the tasks of the dawning day,
Which come in the light of the morning.
With the earliest golden ray,
And never are done till the radiant sun
Swings low to the watery way.

The voices of men rose upward, On the cool sweet morning breeze, Joining the carols of blithesome birds, From their nests in the rustling trees,

The doors of all Athens were opened,
And the streets were filled with a throng;
Down the turreted path to Piraeus
The current of life flowed strong;
And the marble walls of the public halls
Re-echoed with shout and song.

From the Gardens without through the guarded gates, Citizens flocked to the mart; From the dwellings within through the winding ways To the capital's pulsing heart. The air was filled with the babble
Of merchants calling their wares,
Mingling with converse of statesmen,
As they gathered by templed squares,
Discussing the news from the distant crews
Or the city's daily affairs.

And slave girls were filling their earthen iars At the springs from Ilissus's beds, Or where clear Callirrhoe's waters Gushed forth from the lions' heads.

In the shops and stalls of the tradesmen
The loungers assembled each day,
Where noble and mountebank, scholar and slave,
Passed by in their varied array,
In the struggle and strife of a whimsical life
That was gloomy and grave and gay.

The galleys rocked in the harbor below By the sheltered wave washed bar: And the gleam from the spear of Athene Welcomed the crews from afar.

The mellowing fields of the villas near by Insensed the balmy air, Diffusing the fragrance of blossom and bud, And many a wild thyme rare, Through the shimmering haze of the summer's days, Encircling the meadows fair.

Over the land stretched a cloudless dome Tinted with Iris' dyes; And peace ruled supreme in Athene, 'Neath the softly smiling skies.

Thus did old Athens awaken
In the time of the long ago
At the dawn of the day and the dawn of the world,
When the skies began to glow;
And the turrets gleamed as the warm sun beamed
On the city of long ago.

W. O'Connor.

Merely a Story

THE man gazed absently at the dying embers, and seemed to forget all save the feeble blaze, and the lingering shadows. Presently he relit his pipe, at the same time looking down at his hands, no longer the strong muscular ones of youth, but veined and wrinkled; for he was young no more. His hand trembled ever so slightly and he shivered as he drew his robe closer about him, and allowed his glance to follow about the room. He was alone, and it seemed to sadden him to think that his pipe was his only company.

With the warmth of the renewed fire, he forgot his loneliness, and as a smile played about his once handsome lips, his thoughts traveled through misty vistas to the days of youth. Dreams are what youth loves, the plans of the future; but the

aged have the memories of those dreams which are sweeter to them than life itself.

So the man did not exactly dream but reflected. Perhaps there were memories of regret, perhaps the thought of a boyish prank brought a shadowy smile to his face, and caused the once bright eyes to wrinkle with mirth. What an athlete he had been in those school days, and how hard he had often played for the glory of the dear old college. He could almost see the long stretches of green between the walks of the familiar campus, everything came back as vividly as ten, twenty, thirty years ago.

But, always there was a central figure and influence during his college days, which he could not forget. In those days he had smoked his best pipe, and would sit and dream of her fair hair and eyes for hours. It was always the same dream, but he never grew tired of it. Later there was a change; his best friend loved her too, actually loved the same girl. It was a hard fight, but finally he told Lent that it would cost no change in their friendship. They would both take their chances, and whichever one lost, —well. he would have to try to forget. Little did they realize what it would mean to forget, but he knew now, for he had learned.

Still he could see the misty vision of her in the soft blue gown, the shadowy beams of the moonlight falling through the trees enfolding her. He understood. He knew Lent's pin gleamed on her breast, and Lent's kisses had been on her lips.

"Good-bye, little girl," he breathed, as he bent over her hand, not daring to look into her eyes.

He longed to get away, but as he still held her hand, she said gently, "Ned, I am sorry to hurt you, you must forget me—"
"No! don't say that, don't, for you know I can't. But I want you to be happy, so—good-bye."

He dimly heard her answer as he went away, anxious to be alone with his torn heart.

Something heavy crept into his throat as he recalled the rest of that night. It was a struggle, but he finally won, and put away the temptation to drink down his sorrow. Life went on, not the same with him, but with the world.

He saw her fair and pale kneel at the altar, plighting her troth before the holy joiner of human love. He had closed his eyes and breathed a prayer. The years went on and in his travels sometimes he stopped at the home of his old friend. She

as always the same friend, the same girl, although lines of care and experience had crept into the girlish face. Year after year, it seemed so many now, and still Lent and his wife were happy despite the trials and difficulties all must surmount. Was it worth the sacrifice, could he have made her love him if it had not been for Lent? Well anyway she was happy, and what was anything else to him. He was alone with his wealth, but even that could not despoil him of his memories, which seemed almost a part of his existence.

Life was short away. What if he, one of the millions, had been pained, had lived a lonely life. Soon it would be over for he was old, it did not really matter so much, it had all happened so long ago. The fire made him weary and his eyes grow heavy. Presently, dropping his chin on his chest he fell asleep.

Suddenly he awoke, startled. The fire was low, and the charred edges of a late novel lay on the hearth, his half-finished note-book lay on the floor, and Lent was dozing in a chair opposite.

Ned rubbed his eyes and straightened up. Where had he been? Then he laughed, and awoke, the less joyful Lent, asking him what had become of his pin. Lent muttered something about his attending to his own business, but Ned was satisfied that the girl he dreamed of did not have it.

"Strange," he mused, "how a fellow's mind will wander." And looking down at his hands he smiled;—they were still young and strong that was sure, for there was a cut he had received in football only last week.

The next night when Ned threw himself into his old chair, he laughed as he caught sight of the browned edges of the novel, for it reminded him not only of the queer dream, but also reminded him of the unreality of it. He took her picture from the mantel and gazed long into the lustrous eyes. No, it was not a dream. Life was real, and he had loved and had not lost. He was young and his heart full of happiness, not old and alone. Yes life, was short, but he had the greater part yet to live; and she was to make it the happier part, she, the lost idol in his dream.



The Development of the Adytum



First Adytum Board

IT is safe to say that there are very few colleges or universities in America, which are of any considerable size, that do not publish an annual, under one name or another. In almost every instance the students are at the bottom of such publications, assuming the entire responsibility of the enterprise. When all the circumstances are understood, Denison is not at all under obligation to feel ashamed of her standing in this line of endeavor. The Adytum of to-day is a book which Densionians may hold up with pride. Ever since the first volume was taken from the grime of the press-room in the early eighties the Adytum has had as its object the portrayal of the life of the school. As Denison has changed and developed, so has the Adytum undergone revision and enlargement.

We like, sometimes, to take a glance backward over our own lives to see how we have grown. It interests us to see the changes the years have brought and left. Not only for ourselves but for a thousand things is this true. Our Denison annual—the Adytum—has now grown until it is a permanent and regular publication. What could be more fitting than that we should stop for a little to trace its development?

The first Adytum appeared in 1882. It was the product of six fraternity men, three from each of the local chapters of Sigma Chi and Beta Theta Pi. Jos. E. Andrews, '82, was the Editor-in-Chief. The Business Editor was F. D. Barker, '82. The other members of the board of editors were Edward J. Olney, '82, F. W. Shepardson, '82, W. C. Sheppard, '84, and C. M. Taylor, '85. With what plottings and plannings that first Adytum was constructed, with what weary hours of unpaid toil the editors watched the work of their hands grow, with what slaughter to over-emphasized dignity and unfelt verdancy it made its initial bow in public we of this twentieth century can never know.

The name, says a member of that worthy first editorial board, was a difficult thing on which to settle. The dictionary was thoroughly examined and it was long before the discovery was made that "Adytum" means a place for mysterious hidden things; and since that was such an appropriate designation for a book which was to be so full of hidden things of mystery as these scheming editors intended their book to be, the name "Adytum" was chosen. Adytums have been coming to light ever since then, but none has been so "adytum" an Adytum as that first one was. It was like making a sun and a moon of their own, this editing of the book of '82 by the men who have since gone into the larger schools of investigation, work, and living. All hail to the schoolboys of long ago who did a thing for which we honor them!

The next book did not appear until '88. Five members of Phi Gamma Delta acted as its editors; four were Seniors, one was a Sophomore. Then in '91 the third volume was published, by all the fraternities together. Indeed, when the book of '88 came out the editors recommended that the fraternities unite in making the Adytum an annual publication. This suggestion, however, was never followed out, for in '93 the Seniors edited the fourth volume; they also edited the fifth, but that did not appear until the year '97. The sixth volume came out in '99, the seventh in '00, and the eighth in '01. All these volumes were planned and published by members of the Senior classes. But since '01 the Adytum has been published every year and in each case the editors have been Juniors and the Junior class has assumed the responsibility of the book, as far as can be discovered now.

It would be almost an endless task to try to find out why the first six volumes were so scattered in their appearance. But those who have had the privilege and the burden of being acquainted with the inner workings of an Adytum can well guess that finance had something to do with the irregularity of the early publications. More than one person would like to know by what means the coin was collected to pay the printer of that first book, which was printed in two colors—red and black. In this day and age, we think

two-color printing is expensive. Was there a time in the good old days when printers did not want all one's money and his purse, too? In later years, when classes have been larger, with the added courage of larger numbers has come the yearly issuance of the book. But who can tell of what stuff the heroes of the early days were made who had bravery enough to attempt a seemingly impossible achievement?

Volume I. was a small paper covered book of about one hundred pages. The last volume, number XVII., was the largest ever published, containing three hundred and eight large pages. The first shape and size of page was followed by a few editors but for the last several years the books have been larger, with measurements which approximate those of this present volume. There is more to put in an Adytum in these years than there was a quarter of a century ago.

The fact that the mechanical make-up of the Adytum is much more attractive now than it was formerly is not the fault of those who edited the early books. Half-tones do a great deal toward making a pleasing appearance. An Adytum of to-day is supposed to tell much by picture. In the years which have long been gone such embellishment was impossible. Wood-cuts were used here and there, often original, but also often stock affairs supplied by the printers. What is known to us as the regular printing half-tone first appears in the book of '93. Previously, real photographs, pasted in, or steel engravings, or what were called heliotypes were used. In '91 six of these heliotypes were inserted. Then in '93 entered the half-tone and we find seventeen full-page pictures—views, for people knew then, as we know now, the beautiful side of Granville. To-day it is rather difficult to find anything new to photograph in a new way. The management never pretends in present publications to keep the engraving bill below three or four hundred dollars. Now and then a volume falls below the average because of some slip somewhere in the printing or the planning, but the mechanical make-up, as a rule, is excellent in our Adytums.

The book has always been more or less of a joker. In the attitude of the first editors there was something of fierceness regarding their humor. They took one whole picture-page in making emphatic "The Editors Refuse To Retract." How near their day is to ours is readily shown by the following:

"The college choir with dreadful doles In vain attempts to lift our souls, Its wheezy singing makes us sad, Its awful howling makes us mad."

Their jokes sound very fresh to us. Nobody but the joke editor of the first book knows with what agony he wrought his pages. Since he has withheld confession so shall we; neither of us will tell how hard it was to be funny. No doubt the pay in both instances came in kicks and criticisms.

Once upon a time, boarding clubs had a page each in the Adytum. Official reference to them stops, however, with the '02 Adytum. To the '00 Adytum belongs the honor of first including Shepardson

College within its covers, and to the '04 Adytum, the Conservatory of Music. Societies, as they have come and gone, have always found a ready recognition in the annual. Some that years ago were weak and struggling are now strong and influential. Others have passed away entirely. The card clubs and rowing crews (?) and bicycle clubs of the early years have given place to healthy volunteer bands and

lusty football squads and basket-ball teams.

Considered from the standpoint of its literary merits, the Adytum has had a checkered career. With the '93 edition began the setting aside of a literary department. However, the three former numbers have things in them worth noting in the literary line. These are mainly the class histories. College students, as far as their literary ability is concerned, were much the same a hundred years ago as they are now. If there is any difference, the old-time men were superior to those of to-day. Some things stand out very clearly in the Adytums, worthy of careful reading because they are good. These things are not confined to any one book; they appear here and there through the list of volumes. Poems, good ones, are scarce. Different editors used different methods for gathering good literary material. Some called on the alumni to aid, and the '00 annual has interesting articles on "Experiences in Denison Days" by three alumni whose names have become famous in the world,—William Ashmore, J. S. Tunison, and Judson Harmon; other editors depended entirely upon the student body to supply what was needed. Of late years it has been the custom to offer prizes for the best stories and poems submitted. This has, in a measure, stimulated endeavor and some stories and poems have been published which are exceptional.

One thing, in particular, is lamentable about the different volumes of the Adytum. The sizes, shapes, and cover colors vary so widely that the collection is not at all pleasing to look at. If editors in the future could fix upon some definite shape and some definite size and some definite cover color and then adhere

closely to that standard, the value of a collection of the annuals would be greatly enhanced.

There is one man now in the institution who has been connected with the whole history of the Adytum. That man is Professor W. H. Johnson. In 1882 he was a Freshman. The class history in that first Adytum contains the following statement—"W. H. Johnson is a regular philosopher, and resembles Socrates." Such things as this bind our own times mightily to the days of '82. That same Freshman class history goes on to say—"We hope to be leaders in college when we get farther along, and when the next issue of the Adytum comes out there will be more to say about us." Irony of Fate! By the time the next Adytum appeared the Freshman class of '82 had gone. More than that; the self-same William Hannibal Johnson had become an A. B. and was ranked as an instructor of Greek and Latin in Granville Academy. On the faculty—and there he has remained ever since. More than one editor of late years can testify to the valuable aid and advice Prof. Johnson has so cheerfully given. He has always stood for the best in literary endeavor and for the advancement of Denison. His interest in the Adytum has contributed to both.

The prophecies of the times past went as much awry as we expect our own to go in the years that will follow. For example, the history of the Academy classes in '88 said, "Brumback is going on the stage." Who imagined at that early date that that same Brumback would some day be sedately and unassumingly holding the professorship of Chemistry in his Alma Mater? The world is full of strange things; so are all the Adytums.

Thus, we see, our Adytum is the result of a development. Practically all that exists of Denison to-day that existed twenty-eight years ago is the name and the spirit which dominated the institution. As our own Denison is larger and better than was the Denison of '82, so our Adytum, in a sense, is larger and better. But in another sense the book we publish to-day is no more a credit to us than was the first yolume to its editors. We're moulding with a different clay. Let us give due credit to the men whose

minds conceived and whose wills dared to begin the Adytum.

We have looked behind. What is to come in the future? No one knows what may happen to Denison in the next thirty years. A loyal Denisonian would never do less than imagine and hope great things for his Alma Mater. Just so, we cannot be too sanguine in our hopes for the Adytum. An editor is the right person to draw the picture; he alone knows with what pains the book is brought forth. Naturally, as his resources enlarge he expects to accomplish more. But his ideals could never reach higher than the true portrayal by printed page, written word, and picture of the atmosphere of the hills of Granville, the spirit of devoted Denisonians, the records of a year's victories and defeats, joys and sorrows. That is no little task. Each person, in his limited capacity, feels only a portion of the total effect—the very ideal is a difficult one to establish. The path to the goal is strewn with many troubles.

The editor of the '02 Adytum has said something in this regard. "Make the annual representative of that which is truest and best in our Denison. Make it a volume which we shall love to peruse after our college days are over. Make it a volume which shall attract students to our Alma Mater. Encourage and develop the literary and artistic talent among us. If such purposes as these had been set before us clearly

at the beginning of our work, the result would be nearer what we desire."

To accomplish these aims the editor must not be left alone, nor must the chosen board be abandoned to its duty. But the class and the entire school, yes, even the alumni must rally to the support of the enterprise. Many and many a time has an editor sacrificed a cherished idea because he was absolutely certain that the student body would not be financially loyal enough to enable him to do what he wished. Development embraces growing pains. Stagnation, retrogression,—these are easy. But who wants to see the Adytum do anything other than that which it has already done—develop? It will if we will; it will not if we will not.

C. A. Neyman.

Francis Wayland Shepardson

THERE are few alumni of Denison better known than Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, and any one of three or four shorter appellations by which he might be referred to under conditions admitting a more intimate degree of familiarity than is required by the dignity of this sketch would at once be recog-

nized by a circle of old friends reaching to and beyond every border of our country.

Dr. Shepardson was born in 1862 at Cheviot, Ohio, where his father, Dr. Daniel Shepardson, was serving at the time as Pastor of the Baptist Church. Doubtless his earliest definite memories are of Piqua, Ohio, where his father held a pastorate for three years, 1865-1868. This pastorate was given up during the latter year for a more important field of labor as head of the Young Ladies' Institute in Granville; and thus, at the age of six years, the subject of this sketch came under the Granville influences destined to weigh so heavily in his subsequent career. William Arnold Stevens had just returned from his studies in Leipsic and Berlin to take the Professorship of Greek. Behrends, of the same class, 1862, was located at Yonkers, New York, rapidly mounting to fame as a great preacher, while Harmon, of 1866, was in the Cincinnati Law School accumulating the legal knowledge which his keen insight and strong character have enabled him to put to such successful use. Professor Lewis E. Hicks had just been graduated and two years later was to return from special studies in Harvard to take up the foundation work of instruction in the natural sciences in Denison. Samson Talbot was at the middle of his ten years in the Presidency, and his movement to raise \$100,000 for permanent endowment had reached successful culmination a year before. The Denison Collegian was in its second year, and a new dormitory building, the "Talbot Hall" of to-day, was coming into mental view as a necessary addition of the near future. The new endowment had brought an enlarged and better-paid faculty, the attendance was recovering from the inroads made by the Civil war, the administration of President Talbot had won the highest regard from all, and Granville air was filled with a spirit of loyalty and hopefulness well calculated to take deep hold upon any young boy brought within the circle of college influence, and all the more so upon a boy living constantly under the spell of the intense religious and educational enthusiasm of Dr. Daniel Shepardson. Young Shepardson entered the Freshman class in September, 1878. It is needless to say more here than he was an influential factor in all the activities of college life, athletic, social, literary and scholastic. He was a leading member in the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Franklin literary society, and active always in cultivating relations between the Denison student body and the students of other colleges. After graduation he spent a year in Brown University, adding the Brown A. B. to that of Denison and winning admission to the Brown chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, a connection of great value in finally winning the honor of a Phi Beta Kappa

charter for Denison. For four years after returning from Brown he taught in the Young Ladies' Institute, and then went into business for a time, acquiring control of the Granville Times and the Granville Book Store. Not finding a business life suited to his tastes, however, he sold these properties in 1890 and spent two years in the graduate school of Yale University, receiving the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in June, 1892. President Harper, of the new University of Chicago, at once gave him a position in the department of History, and he was promoted from time to time until he now holds the title of Associate Professor of American History. President Harper, however, drew him largely into executive work, and he has served as secretary in the University Extension Division, secretary to the President, acting Recorder, Dean of the Senior Colleges, and in various other administrative capacities. For ten years he was an Associate Editor of his fraternity journal, the Beta Theta Phi, and more recently has been one of the leading editorial writers of the Chicago Tribune. He has also taken an active part in civic affairs in Chicago and has been a leader in the Sundayschool work of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, in the Quadrangle Club of the University of Chicago, in the Chicago chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and in still other social, educational, and patriotic organizations. With all this busy life he has found time to get back to Granville oftener perhaps than any other alumnus living so far away. He was the editor of several editions of the Denison Alumni Catalogue, and rendered inestimable aid in preparations for the Granville Centennial, of 1905, and the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversity of the college, a year later. His address on the former occasion, in the depth of feeling which it displayed, and the keenness of its insight into the real significance of Granville's origin and history, was one of the most notable features of the entire week. At the Commencement of 1906, he was fitly presented by the Faculty and Trustees of Denison with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. He has been popular as a lecturer on American History before teachers and more general audiences, and at the time of the appearance of this volume, is in the Philippine Islands delivering a course of lectures to the Public School teachers there, under the auspices of the United States Government. His most recent visit to Granville was on the 18th of January, when he assisted in the installation of the Denison chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. As a member originally of the Brown chapter, and later of the chapter in the University of Chicago, he has been one of the most efficient forces in securing Phi Beta Kappa recognition for Denison, and his name very appropriately appears as one of the charter members of the Denison chapter. Such, in its bare outlines, has been the life so far of Dr. Francis Wayland Shepardson, to whom the Editors take peculiar pleasure in dedicating this volume. And may many years of this busy and useful life still remain.

The Contributions to Science made by Students and Alumni of Denison

Dr. Frank Carney, Professor of Geology



This very incomplete bibliography of the contributions to the progress of science made by students and alumni of Denison is my response to the request of the Adytum Board for "something or other" for the present number. It seemed to me that any brief paper I might prepare along the line of my own work would be of slight consequence anyhow and certainly out of place in such a publication.

day be made accurate and complete. The collecting of these bibliographies was begun so late this year that I had no hope of even approximating completeness. In fact, some Denison men who have contributed much to science are now out of the country, and it was impracticable for them to prepare their bibliographies; furthermore, on the short notice given, other men

could not be certain about the lists they sent me. Revisions will necessarily be made, and many titles added in most cases within the lapse of another year.

The present Adytum Board, in publishing this list, is rendering a most commendable service to Denison, and I sincerely hope that hereafter each of our college annuals, as far as possible, will keep the bibliographies of individuals up to date. I feel strongly that some organization or department connected with the institution should assume the duty of keeping posted on the progress in science made by our former students and graduates.

In the bibliographics given below it was impossible, without more time and extended correspondence, to observe uniformity in the manner of reference. For the sake of brevity, I have indicated the volume by arabic figures followed by a colon and the limiting pages of the paper, if known; otherwise, only the initial page.

In the case of a few men, I have made no reference at this time to their work, because it was impossible to prepare even a partial list of their contributions; the plan was not undertaken soon enough to allow the necessary correspondence. The replies from some men, therefore, brought me data not in a form that I could use. All these cases and many others whose names do not appear, may be published, I trust, by the next Junior class.

While I have no statistics which show the standing of colleges of our grade in reference to the activity of their students and graduates in research work, and for that reason can make no comparisons, nevertheless, it seems to me that students who have gone from Denison have at least done their share for science. It must be kept in mind that until within the last decade the annual number of students pursuing college studies here was, relatively, not large. It should be remembered also that recent alumni have scarcely found themselves in their research. All things considered, I believe that Denison averages well in the part taken by its students and alumni in the progress of knowledge.

"American Men of Science," vol. II, published late last year, gives four Denison graduates in the list of the one thousand foremost American scientists. In making up this list, the number of places apportioned to each branch of science is approximately proportional to the whole number of investigators in that branch. In the list of one thousand names, are 150 zoologists, 150 physicists, and 20 anthropologists; I mention only the fields of science to which the four Denison men belong:

William E. Castle. Zoology
Clark W. Chamberlain Physics
George A. Dorsey. Anthropology
C. Judson Herrick Zoology

AKINS, LEVERETTE E.* (A.B., 1878).

1878

On the Determination of the Horizontal Component of the Earth's Magnetic Force.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 2:111-114.

BAKER, J. ALLEN (B.S., 1907; M.S., 1908; Professor of Chemistry, Simpson College).

1909

The Determination of Tin in Babbit and other Alloys. Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 14:117-126.

BAKER, FRED D. (B.Ph., 1883; M.D., Univ. of Penn., 1890).

1893

An interesting neuritis. Jour. Comp. Neurol., 3:112-114.

BARNES, ALBERT S. (B.S., 1887; M.D., Rush Medical College, 1900).

1905

Report of a Case of Rabies; With Reference to Statutes Regarding This Disease.

The Ohio State Medical Journal, December.

1909

A Plea for Higher Ethical Standards. *Ib.*, July.

BAWDEN, HARRY H. (A.B., 1893; Ph.D., Univ. of Chicago, 1900).

1893

Selenka's "Pharyngeal Sac" in the Duck. Jour. Comp. Neurol., 3:45-48. 1894

The Nose and Jacobson's Organ with especial Reference to Amphibia.

Ib., 4:117-152.

1901

A Bibliography of the Literature on the Organ of Sense of Smell.

Ib., 11:i-xl.

BELL, J. CARLETON (A.B., 1896; A.M., Harvard, 1903; Ph.D., Harvard, 1904).

-1906

Reactions of the Crayfish.

Harvard Psychological Studies, 2:615-644.

Reactions of the Crayfish to Chemical Stimuli.

Jour. Comp. Neur. and Psych., 16:299-316.

The Effect of Suggestion upon the Reproduction of Triangles and Point Distances.

Amer. Jour. Psychology, 19:305-518.

(Dr. Bell established, and is the Managing Editor of *The Journal of Educational Psychology*).

CHAMBERLAIN, CLARK WELLS (A.B., 1894; Ph. D., Columbia, 1910; Professor of Physics, Vassar College).

Radius of Molecular Attraction. Physical Review, 21:63.

1906

Note on the Compound Interferometer. *Ib.*, 23:187.

1909

Achromatism of Interference.

Ib., 29:84.

A Spectroscope of High Resolving Power.

Ib., 29:87.

The Relative Motion of the Earth and the Ether and the FitzGerald-Lorentz Effect.

Nature, 81:474.

1910

A New Method of Measuring Small Angles. Physical Review, 30:600.

The Radius of Molecular Attraction. *Ib.*, 30:170.

CASTLE, W. E. (A.B., 1889; Ph.D., Harvard, 1895; Professor of Zoology, Harvard University).

1893

A list of the flowering plants and ferns of Franklin Co., Kansas.

Trans. Kansas Acad. Sci., 13: 80-87.

1894

On the cell lineage of the Ascidian egg. A Preliminary Notice.

Proc. Am. Acad. Arts and Sci., 30:200-216. 2 pls.

(With C. B. Davenport). On the acclimatization of organisms to high temperatures.

Arch. f. Entwickelungsmechanik 2:227-249.

189

The early embryology of Ciona intestinalis, Fleming (L). Bull. Mus. Comp. Zool., 27:201-280. 13 pls.

1900

The metamerism of the Hirudinea.

Proc. Am. Acad. Arts and Sci., 35 (15):283-303. 8 figures. Some North American fresh-water Ryhnchobdellidae, and their parasites.

Bull. Mus. Comp. Zool., 36 (2):15-64. 8 pls.

1903

Mendel's Law of Heredity.

Proc. Am. Acad. Arts and Sci., 38:533-548. Also Science, N. S., 18:316-406, Sept. 25.

The heredity of sex.

Bull. Mus. Comp. Zool., 40:189-218.

The Laws of Heredity of Galton and Mendel, and some laws governing race improvement by selection.

Proc. Am, Acad. Arts and Sci., 39:223-242.

The heredity of "Angora" Coat in mammals.

Science, N. S., 18:760-761, December 11.

(With G. M. Allen). The heredity of albinism.

Proc. Am. Acad. Arts and Sci., 38:603-622.

1904

(With G. M. Allen). The heredity of coat color in mice. Proc. Am. Acad. Arts and Sci., 40:61-163. 7 figures.

1905

Heredity of coat characters in guinea-pigs and rabbits.

Publication No. 23, Carnegie Institution of Washington, 78

pp., 6 pl.

Recent discoveries in heredity and their bearing on animal breeding.

Popular Science Monthly, 63:193-208, 14 figures.

1906

The origin of a polydactylous race of guinea-pigs.

Publication No. 49, Carnegie Institution of Washington, pp.
17-29.

(With A. Forbes). Heredity of hair-length in guinea-pigs and its bearing on the theory of pure gametes.

Ib., pp. 1-16.

(With F. W. Carpenter, and A. H. Clark). The effects of inbreeding, crossbreeding, and selection upon the fertility and variability of Drosophila.

Proc. Am. Acad. Arts and Sci., 41:731-786.

Yellow mice and gametic purity.

Science, N. S., 24:275-281, August 31.

1907

The production and fixation of new breeds.

Proc. Am. Breeders' Association, 3:34-41.

On a case of reversion induced by crossbreeding and its fixation.

Science, N. S., 25:151-153, January 25,

Color varieties of the rabbit and of other rodents; their origin and inheritance.

Science, N. S., 26:287-291, August 30.

(With MacCurdy and Hansford). Selection and crossbreeding in relation to the inheritance of coat-pigments and coat-patterns in rats and guinea-pigs.

Publication No. 70, Carnegie Institution of Washington, 50 pp. 2 pl.

1908

A new color variety of the guinea-pig. Science, N. S., 28:250-252, August 21.

1909

(In Collaboration with H. E. Walter, R. C. Mullenix, and X. Cobb). Studies of inheritance in rabbits.

Publication No. 114, Carnegie Institution of Washington, 70 pp., 4 pl.

The behavior of unit characters in heredity, in fifty years of Darwinism, pp. 143-159.

Henry Holt and Co., N. Y.

The Mendelian view of sex-heredity.

Science, N. S., 29:395-400, March 5.

(With J. C. Phillips). A successful ovarian transplantation in the guinea-pig, and its bearing on problems of genetics.

Science, N. S., 30:312, September 3.

(With C. C. Little). The peculiar inheritance of pink eyes among colored mice

Ib., p. 313-314.

1910

The effect of selection upon Mendelian characters manifested in one sex only.

Journal of Experimental Zoology, 8:185-192

Heredity.

Popular Science Monthly, 77:417-428, 13 figures.

(With C. C. Little). On a modified Mendelian ratio among vellow mice.

Science, N. S., 32:868-870.

CLARK, W. BLAIR (B.S., 1897; M.S., 1900).

1902

Drainage Modifications in Knox, Licking, and Coshocton Counties, Ohio.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 12:1-16.

COLWELL, RACHEL H. (B.S.,1903; A.M., Columbia, 1905; Department of Domestic Science, West Virginia University).

1908

(With H. C. Sherman). Chemical Evidence of peptonization in raw and pasteurized milk.

Jour. Bioloical Chemistry, 5:247.

1910

The use of the 100 Calorie Portion as a convenient means of calculating the Food Value of a given diet.

Jour. of Home Economics, 2:613.

D., Cornell, 1908).

DEMING, J. L. (Ex-'89).

List of Diatoms from Granville, Ohio.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 3:114-115.

DORSEY, HERBERT G. (B.S., 1897; M.S., 1898; Ph.

(With J. S. Stevens). The Effect of Magnetization upon the Elasticity of Rods.

Physical Review, 9:116-120.

1906

Coefficient of Linear Expansion at Low Temperatures. Ib., 23:246.

1907

Coefficient of Linear Expansion at Low Temperatures, *Ib.*, 25:88-102.

1908

Further Measurements of the Coefficient of Linear Expansion at Low Temperatures.

1b., 27:1-10.

1910

Coefficient of Linear Expansion at Low Temperatures. *Ib.*, 30:271.

Magnetostriction in Iron-Carbon Alloys.

Ib., 30:698-719.

EVANS, PEARL T. (Ex-'95).

Reversion of the Cerebellum in American Lizards. Jour. Comp. Neurol., 3:54-60.

FIELD, IRVING A. (B.S., 1903; Professor of Chemistry and Biology, Western Maryland College).

1903

The Birds of Licking County, Ohio.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 12:129-145.

-1907

Unutilized Fishes and Their Relation to the Fishing Industries.

Bureau of Fisheries Document No. 622, 50 pp. 1 P1.

1910

Sea Mussels and Dogfish as Food.

Proceedings of the Fourth International Fishery Congress, Pt. 1, pp. 241-257. Also as Bureau of Fisheries Document No. 655.

FOERSTE, AUG. F. (A.B., 1887; Ph.D., Harvard, 1890.)

Superposed Buds.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 1:25-36.

The Clinton Group of Ohio.

Ib., 1:63-120.

1887

Flint Ridge Bryozoa.

Ib., 2:71-88,

The Clinton Group of Ohio, II.

Ib., 2:89-110.

The Clinton Group of Ohio, III.

Ib., 2:149-176.

1888

The Clinton Group of Ohio, IV.

Ib., 3:3-110.

Notes on Paleozoic Fossils.

Ib., 3:117-137.

1893

Studies on the Chipola Miocene of Bainbridge, Ga., and of Alum Creek, Fla.

Am. Jour. Sci., 46:244-254.

New fossil localities in the early Paleozoic of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Vermont.

Ib., 46:435-444.

An examination of the Glyptodendron Claypole, and of other so-called Silurian land plants from Ohio.

Am. Geologist, 12:133-141.

Remarks on specific characters in Orthoceros.

Ib., 12:232-236.

The reproduction of arms in crinoids.

Ib., 12:270-271.

Fossils of the Clinton group in Ohio and Indiana. Ohio Geol. Surv., 7:516-601.

1894

The Upper Vicksburg Eocene and the Chattahoochee Miocene of Southwest Georgia and adjacent Florida.

Am. Jour. Sci., 48:41-54.

1895

On Clinton conglomerates and wave marks in Ohio and Kentucky.

Jour. Geology, 3:50-60.

1896

An account of the Middle Silurian rocks of Ohio and Indiana.

Cincinnati Soc. Nat. Hist., Journal, 18:161-199.

1897

A report on the geology of the Middle and Upper Silurian rocks of Clark, Jefferson, Ripley, Jennings, and southern Decatur counties, Indiana.

Ind. Dept. Geol. and Nat. Res., 21st Ann. Rep., 213-288.

1898

A report on the Niagara limestone quarries of Decatur.

Franklin, and Fayette Counties, Indiana. Ind. Dept. Geol. and Nat. Res., 22d Ann. Rep., 195-255.

1899

Age and development of the Cincinnati anticline. *Science*, N.S., 10:488.

1900

(With N. S. Shaler and J. B. Woodworth) Geology of the Narragansett Basin.

U. S. Geol. Surv. Mon. XXXIII, 402 pp.

A general discussion of the Middle Silurian rocks of the Cincinnati anticlinal region with their synonymy.

Ind. Dept. Geol. and Nat. Res., 24th Ann. Rep., 41-80. Further studies on the history of the Cincinnati anticline. Science, N. S., 11:141.

1901

Silurian and Devonian limestones of Tennessee and Kentucky.

Bull. Geol. Soc. Am., 12:395-444.

The Niagara Group along the western side of the Cincinnati anticline.

Science, N. S., 13:134-135.

1902

The Cincinnati anticline in southern Kentucky.

Am. Geologist, 30:359-369.

Bearing of the Clinton and Osgood formations on the age of the Cincinnati Anticline.

Science, N. S., 15:90.

Use of the terms Linden and Clifton limestones in Tennessee Geology.

1b., 15:90.

1903

The Cincinnati group in western Tennessee, between the Tennessee river and the Central Basin.

Jour. Geology, 11:29-45.

Silurian and Devonian limestones of western Tennessee. *Ib.*, 11:554-583.

The Richmond Group along the western side of the Cincinnati Anticline in Indiana and Kentucky.

Am. Geologist, 31:333-361.

1904

Variations in thickness of the subdivisions of the Ordovician of Indiana.

Ib., 34:87-102.

The Ordovician-Silurian contact in the Ripley Island area of Southern Indiana, with notes on the age of the Cincinnati geanticline.

Am. Jour. Sci., 18:321-342.

1905

Description of the rocks formed in the different geological periods in Indiana: Ordovician and Silurian.

Ind. Dept. Geol. and Nat. Res., 28th Ann. Rep., 21-39.

The classification of the Ordovician rocks of Ohio and Indiana.

Science, N. S., 22:149-152.

Notes on the distribution of brachiopoda in the Arnheim and Waynesville beds.

Am. Geologist, 36:244-250.

Silurian clays, with notes on clays of the Waverly and Irvine formations (Kentucky).

Kentucky Geol. Surv., Bull. No. 5:143-178.

The Silurian, Devonian, and Irvine formations of eastcentral Kentucky.

Ib., Bull. No. 7:369 pages.

1909

Silurian fossils from the Kokomo, West Union, and Alger horizons of Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Cincinnati Soc. Nat. Hist., Jour. 21:1-14.

The Bedford fauna at Indian Fields and Irvine, Kentucky. Ohio Naturalist, 9:515-523.

Fossils from the Silurian formations of Tennessee, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 14:61-116. Preliminary notes on Cincinnatian fossils.

Ib., 14:208-232.Preliminary notes on Cincinnatian and Lexington fossils.Ib., 14:289-334.

The Brachiopoda of the Richmond Group.

Science, N. S., 29:635.

(With W. C. Morse). The Waverly formations of east-central Kentucky.

Jour. Geology, 17:164-177.

1910

Preliminary notes on Cincinnatian and Lexington Fossils of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 16:17-99.

GREEN, HERBERT D. (B.S., 1900; M.D., Starling Medical College, 1903).

1900

On the Homologies of the Chorda Tympani in Selachians. Jour. Comp Neurol., 10:411-421.

HERRICK, CHARLES JUDSON (M.S., 1895; Ph.D., Columbia, 1900. Professor of Neurology, Univ. of Chicago). 1891

(With C. L. Herrick). Biological Notes upon Fiber, Geomys and Erethyzon.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 6:16-25.

Studies in the Topography of the Rodent Brain.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 6:26-46.

Contributions to the Morphology of the Brain of Bony Fishes. Siluridae.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 1:5-37.

1892

Translation of Obersteiner's "Recent Views with reference to the Structure of the Nervous System."

Jour. Comp. Neur., 2:75-83.

Résumé of Recent Advances in the Study of the Nervous System.

Transactions, Kansas Academy of Science for 1892.

Illustrations of the Surface Anatomy of the Brain of Certain Birds.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 3:171-176,

1894

The Evolution of Huxley.

Denison Collegian, vol. 27, No. 5.

Leonowa's Recent Observations on the Anencephalic and Amyelic Nervous System.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 4:1-6.

The Cranial Nerves of Amblystoma puncatatum.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 4:193-207.

1895

The Correlation between Specific Diversity and Individual Variability, as Illustrated by the Eye-muscle Nerves of Amphibia.

Proc. 7th Ann. Session Assoc. Am. Anatomists.

1897

Nature Studies as a Preparation for Advanced Work in Science.

Ohio Educational Monthly, 46:150-159.

The Cranial Nerve Components of Teleosts.

Anatomischer Anzeiger, Bd. 13, No. 16.

1898

(With C. L. Herrick). Inquiries Regarding Current Tendencies in Neurological Nomenclature.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 7:155-161.

Report upon a Series of Experiments with the Weigert Methods with Special Reference for Use in Lower Brain Morphology.

New York State Hospitals Bulletin, Oct. 1897 (Issued 1898).

The cranial Nerves of Bony Fishes.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 8:162-169.

1899

The Metameric Value of the Sensory Components of the Cranial Nerves.

Science, N. S., 9:312-313.

The Peripheral Nervous System of the Bony Fishes.

U. S. Fish Commission Bulletin for 1898.

The Cranial and first Spinal Nerves of Menidia: a contribution upon the Nerve Components of the Bony Fishes.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 9:153-466; and Archives of Neurology and Psychopathology, vol. 2, No. 3-4.

1900

The Trigemino-facial Ganglienic Complex of Gadus and Amiurus. Abstract.

Science N. S., 11:168-169.

A Contribution upon the Cranial Nerves of the Cod-fish. Jour, Comp., Neur., vol. 10, No. 3.

Auditory Nerve and its End Organs.

Wood's Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences, vol. 1.

1901

(With C. L. Herrick). Articles in Baldwin's Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology.

Cranial Nerves.

Wood's Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences, vol. 3.

The Cranial Nerves and Cutaneous Sense Organs of the North American Siluroid Fishes.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 11:177-249.

1902

The Feeding Habits of Fishes.

School Science, December.

A Note on the Significance of the Size of Nerve Fibers in Fishes.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 12:329-334. Reprinted in Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 12:33-38.

An Illustration of the Value of the Functional System of Neurones as a Morphological Unit in the Nervous System.

Amer. Journal of Anatomy, vol. 1. The Sense of Taste in Fishes. Abstract. Science, N. S., 16:345.

1903

On the Morphological and Physiological Classification of the Cutaneous Sense Organs of Fishes.

American Naturalist, 37:313-319.

Olfactory Nerve.

Wood's Reference Handbook of the Medical Sciences, vol. 6. On the Phylogeny and Morphological Position of the Terminal Buds of Fishes.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 13:121-138.

The Summer Laboratory as an Instrument of Biological Research.

(An address at the dedication of the Ohio State University Lakeside Laboratory at Cedar Point, July 2, 1903). Sandusky Daily Register, vol. 82, No. 7. Also in Science, N. S., 18:263-268.

The Organ and Sense of Taste in Fishes.

U. S. Fish Commission Bulletin for 1902, July 1903. Reprinted in Bull, Laboratories of Denison University, 12:39-96.

The Doctrine of Nerve Components and Some of its Applications.

(Presidential Address delivered before the Ohio State Academy of Science at Granville, November 27, 1903).

Jour. Comp. Neur., 13:301-312. Also in 12th Annual Report of the Ohio State Academy of Science Proceedings, vol. 4, part 1.

Report of Section F, Zoology, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Science, N. S., 17:241-257.

1904

Report of Section F, Zoology, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Science, N. S., 19:210-221.

Convocation Week (A Letter to the Editor).

Science, N. S., 19:385-387.

The Dynamic Character of Morphology, Abstract.

Proc. Congr. Arts and Sciences, Univ. Exposition, St. Louis, vol. 5.

1905

A Functional View of Nature as Seen by a Biologist.

Jour. of Philosophy, Psychology and Scientific Methods, vol.

2.

The Central Gustatory Paths in the Brains of Bony Fishes. Jour. Comp. Neur. and Psych., 15:375-456. Also in Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 13:35-116.

Report of Section F, Zoology, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Science, N. S., 21:263-271.

1906

Report of Section F, Zoology, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Science, N. S., 23:257-260.

What Medical Subjects can be Taught Efficiently in the Literary College?

Proceedings 16th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges. (Pittsburg Meeting, March 19, 1906). Chicago, Press of American Medical Association.

Report of Section F, Zoology, American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Science, N. S., 24:293-299.

The Relation between the Nerves of Taste and Touch in Fishes. Abstract.

Proceedings Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci., for 1906. Also in Science, N. S., 23:260.

On the Connections of the Funicular Nuclei of the Brains of Fishes. Abstract.

Proceedings Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Also in Science, N. S., 24:297.

On the Centers for Taste and Touch in the Medulla Oblongata of Fishes.

Jour. Comp. Neur., and Psych., 16:403-439.

Discussion of What Medical Subjects can and what cannot be Properly and Efficiently Taught in the Literary College. Transactions 36, Annual Meeting of the Ohio College Association, Columbus. (A very inaccurate stenographic report).

Comparative Psychology.

Popular Science Monthly, 70:76-78.

A Study of the Vagal Lobes and Funicular Nuclei of the Brain of the Codfish.

Jour. Comp. Neur. and Psych., 16:67-87.

The Central Reflex Connections of Cutaneous Taste Buds in the Codfish and the Catfish. An Illustration of Functional Adaptation in the Nervous System. Abstract. *Science*, N. S., 25736-737.

The Tactile Centers in the Spinal Cord and Brain of the Sea Robin, Prionotus carolinus, L.

Jour. Comp. Neur. and Psych., 17:307-327.

1908

On the Phylogenetic Differentiation of the Organs of Smell and Taste.

Jour. Comp. Neur. Psych., 18:159-166.

The Morphological Subdivision of the Brain.

Jour. Comp. Neur. Psych., 18:393-408.

On the Commissura Infima and its Nuclei in the Brains of Fishes.

Jour. Comp. Neur. Psych., 18:409-431.

The Criteria of Homology in the Peripheral Nervous System.

Jour. Comp. Neur. Psych., 19:203-209.

The Nervus Terminalis (Nerve of Pinkus) in the Frog. Jour. Comp. Neur. Psych., 19:175-190.

1910

The Evolution of Intelligence and its Organs.

Science, N. S., 31:7-18, No. 784.

The Relations of the Central and Peripheral Nervous Systems in Phylogeny.

Anat. Rec., vol. 4.

The Morphology of the Cerebral Hemispheres in Amphibia. *Anat. Anz.*, 36:645-652.

The Morphology of the Forebrain in Amphibia and Reptilia-Jour. Comp. Neur. Psych., 20:413-548,

In addition to the preceding formal papers, Dr. Herrick has published several hundred reviews, editorials, and discussions, chiefly on neurological subjects, in the scientific journals.

HICKS, LEWIS EZRA (A.B., 1868; President Rangoon Baptist College).

1874

Scientists and Theologians: How they Disagree, and Why. Baptist Quarterly Review.

1878

Cleveland Shale in Delaware county, Ohio. Am. Jour. Science, 16:70-71.

The Waverly Group in Central Ohio. Ib., 16:216-224.

1879

Bowlders in Coal. Ib., 17:68-69.

A Critique of Design Arguments. 8 vol. 417 pp.

The test well in the Carboniferous Formation at Brownville, Nebraska.

Am. Jour. Science, 29:159-160.

1886

The Permian in Nebraska.

American Naturalist, p. 881.

The Dakota Group South of the Platte River in Nebraska. Proc. Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci., 34:217-219.

1887

The Soils of Nebraska.

Rep. State Horticultural Soc. Neb.

The Niobrara River, considered with reference to its Capacity for Irrigation.

Am. Geologist, 1:69-76. Geyserite in Nebraska. Ib., 1:277-280.

The Reef-Builders. Ib., 1:297-305.

1889

Soils of Nebraska as Related to Geological Formations. Am. Geologist, 3:36-45.

Geology in its Relation to Agriculture.

Rep. State Board of Agriculture, Nebraska, p. 364. 1890

Silting, or Basin Irrigation.

Rep. State Board of Agriculture, Nebraska, p. 131. 1891

Storing of Storm Waters on the Great Plains. Rep. State Board of Agriculture, Nebraska, p. 172. An Old Lake Bottom. Bull. Geol. Soc. Am., 2:25-30. Artesian Wells in Nebraska. State Executive Document, 222.

1893

Tree-planting in Canons. Rep. State Horticultural Soc., Nebraska. Some Elements of Land Sculpture. Bull. Geol. Soc. Am., 4:133-146. Irrigation in Nebraska. State Executive Document. 41.

1892

Soils and Waters of the Lake Region, as related to its Geological Structure.

Rep. Board of Agriculture, Nebraska. Irrigation and Horticulture.

Rep. State Horticultural Society, Nebraska, p. 78.

Evolution of the Loup River. Science, 19:469.

JONES, GROVE B. (B.S., 1898; M.S., 1900).

(With F. Bennett). Soil Survey of the Brazoria Area, Tex-

Field Operation of the Bureau of Soils, 349-364.

(With M. E. Carr). Soil Survey of the Fort Payne Area, Alabama.

Ib.

(With H. W. Mareau). Soil Survey of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa.

Ib.

(With H. W. Mareau). Soil Survey of Story County, Iowa.

Ib.

(With C. M. Ruhlen). Soil Survey of the De Soto Parish, Louisiana.

Ib., 375-393.

1905

(With others). Soil Survey of Leon County, Florida. Ib., 362-387.

(With E. M. Carr). Soil Survey of the Oxford Area, Michigan.

Ib., 731-745.

(With W. J. Geib). Soil Survey of the Carlton Area, Minnesota-Wisconsin.

Ib., 815-835.

1906

(With others). Soil Survey of Niagara County, New York• *Ib.*, 69-117.

(With W. E. McLendon). Soil Survey of Oklahoma County, Oklahoma.

Ib., 563-585.

(With O. L. Ayrs). Soil Survey of Racine County, Wisconsin.

Ib., 791-811.

1907

(With others). Soil Survey of Sumter County, South Carolina.

Ib., 299-321.

(With others). Soil Survey of Jefferson County, Florida. *Ib.*, 345-379.

JONES, HERBERT L.* (A.B., 1886).

1886

(With C. L. Herrick and W. G. Tight). Geology and Lithology of Michipicoten Bay.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 2:119-143.

1890

Winter Flowers. Ib., 5:10.

1892

Catalogue of the Phanerogams and Ferns of Licking County Ohio.

Ib., 7:1-102.

1893

A Graft Hybrid.

Botanical Gazette, 18:111.

1894

Additions and corrections to the Flora of Licking County, Ohio.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 8:3-6.

MARLOW, WAYLAND C. (B.S., 1900).

1904

The Electrical Equipment of a Food Factory. Electrical Review, vol. 44.

MASSIE, JOHN H. (A.B., 1893; A.M., 1894).

1894

Glands and Nerve-Endings in the Skin of Tadpole. Jour. Comp. Neurol., 4:7-11.

MATHER, KIRTLEY F. (B.S., 1909).

Age of the Licking Narrows.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University., 14:175-187.

McNEIL, HIRAM C. (B.S., 1896; Ph.D., Univ. of Chicago, 1905).

1905

Preliminary note on the constitution of certain natural silicates.

George Washington Bulletin, 4:77.

The Constitution of certain natual silicates. Jour, of Am, Chemical Soc., 28:590-602.

MOOREHEAD, WARREN K. (Ex-86; Department of American Archaeology, Phillips Academy).

1889

Fort Ancient.

129 pp. 37 full-page plates; large folding map. Cincinnati, Robert Clarke Co.

1891

The Ghost Dance.

Six illustrated articles. *Illustrated American*. New York, Jan.-March.

1892

Ruins of Southern Utah.

Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Report.

Primitive Man in Ohio.

246 pp. 54 figures. New York, G. P. Putnam's Sons. Singular Copper Implements and Ornaments from the

Hopewell Group, Ross County, Ohio.

Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Report.

Expedition to the Southwest.

Twenty illustrated articles in the *Illustrated American*, New York.

Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Ohio.

Scientific American Supplement, August.

1893

Remarks upon the Sheet Copper Designs of the Hopewell Group, Ohio.

Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Report.

Exhibit from M. C. Hopewell's Farm, Description of the —Ross Co., Ohio.

20 pp. 9 full-page plates. Chicago.

1894

The Metzger Mound.

10 pp. 4 figures. Proc. Acad. Nat. Sciences, Philadelphia. Modern and Prehistoric Village Sites in Ohio, compared. Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Report.

1893-1895

Numerous Articles.

The Archaeologist. Columbus, Ohio. 1894-1895

Numerous Articles.

Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Reports.

1895

First Report of the Curator of the Archaeological Museum of the Ohio State University. Also Preliminary Exploration of Ohio Caves.

17 pp. A table. Columbus.

1896

Description of Fort Ancient. 16 pp. 12 figures and large map. Vol. IV, Ohio State Archand Hist. Soc'y. Report, Columbus.

1897

Report of Field Work.

108 pp. 45 figures. Vol. V, Ohio State Arch. and Hist. Soc'y. Report. Columbus.

1898

Report of Field Work.

96 pp. 22 figures. Vol. VII, Ohio State Arch. and Hist. Soc'y. Report. Columbus.

The Indian Tribes of Ohio.

109 pp. Vol. VII, Ohio Arch. and Hist. Soc'y. Report. Columbus.

The Hopewell Group.

About 60 pp. 70 figures. Continued from May 1897 to Feb. 1898 in the *American Archaeologist*, Columbus, Ohio. 1897-1899

Numerous Articles.

American Archaeologist, Columbus, Ohio.

1899

The Bird Stone Ceremonial.

31 pp. 42 figures. Large pamphlet. Saranac Lake, N. Y. 1888-1900

Various Papers.

Cincinnati Society Natural History. Reports.

1895-1900

Numerous Articles.

Popular Science News. New York.

1900

Bird Stone Ceremonial and Suggestion of Archaeologic Nomenclature.

Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Report.

Prehistoric Implements.

121 figures. 431 pp. Saranac Lake, N. Y.

1887-1901

Numerous Articles.

The American Antiquarian.

1902

The Late Dr. Thomas Wilson.

Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Report.

Gravel Kame Burials in Ohio. Am. Assoc. Adv. Sci. Report.

Are the Hopewell Copper Objects Prehistoric?

American Anthropologist, Jan.-March.

A New Science, At the World's Columbian Exposition.

North American Review.

1890-1903

Numerous Articles.

1904

Prehistoric Relics

176 pp. 180 figures. Andover, Mass.

Commercial vs. Scientific Collecting.

Ohio Arch. and Hist. Quarterly, Jan.

(With Dr. Peabody). Exploration of Jacobs Cavern.

Bulletin 1, Dept. of Archaeology, Phillips Academy, 29 pp. 11 full-page plates; large folding map. Norwood, Mass.

Field Diary of an Archaeological Collector.

71 large pp.; 42 figures. American Inventor, Washington, D. C. March 1903-April 1904.

Unknown Forms of Stone Objects.

Some 6 pp. 9 figures. Records of the Past, September. Washington, D. C.

1906

(With Dr. Peabody). So-called "Gorgets," The.

Bulletin II, Dept. Archaeology, Phillips Academy, 100 pp. 18 plates. Andover, Mass.

Narrative of Explorations in Arizona, New Mexico, etc. Bulletin III, Dept. Archaeology, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. 200 pp. 82 figures.

1908

Fort Ancient, The Great Prehistoric Earth Work of Warren County, Ohio.

166 pp. Pt. II, Bull. IV, Andover, Mass.

Ruins at Aztec on the Rio La Plata, New Mexico. Explored in 1892.

American Anthropologist, June.

Primitive Cultures in Ohio, A Study of.
Pulnam Anniversary Vol., Washington, D. C., p. 137.
Report of the Committee on Archaeological Nomenclature.
American Anthropologist, March.
Red Cloud, A Sketch of His Life.
Boston Transcript, Dec. 22.

1910

The Stone Age.

Two Volumes. 900 pages, 724 plates. Boston, Mass. Houghton, Mifflin, and Company.

PAYNE, CHARLES L.* (A.B., 1888).

Cross-fertilization of Lobella Syphilitica.
Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 3:111-113.
A List of Algae from Granville, Ohio.
Ib., 4:132.

SCHEFFEL, EARL R. (B.S., 1907; M.S., 1908; Professor of Geology, Lawrence College.)

1907

The Origin of Spring Valley Gorge.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 13:154-166.

An Esker Group South of Dayton, Ohio.

The Ohio Naturalist, 8:231-242. Reprinted in Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 14:19-33.

1909

Significance of Drainage Changes near Granville, Ohio. Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 14:157-174.

SORENSON, ALBAN D. (A.B., 1893).

1893

The Pineal and Parietal Organ in Phrynosoma.

Jour. Comp. Neur., 3:48-50. The Roof of the Diencephalon. Ib., 3:50-54.

1894

Comparative study of the Epiphysis and Roof of the Diencephalon.

Ib., 4:12-72:153-170.

STOCKBERGER, WARNER W. (B.S., 1902; Ph.D. Ceorge Washington, 1907).

1904

Ceneral Index to the First Ten Volumes of the Bulletin of the Scientific Laboratories of Denison University.

(With R. H. True). The Curing of Leaf Drugs with Special Reference to their Appearance.

Pharm. Review 23:4-6.

The Drug known as Pinkroot. Proc. Am. Phar. Assoc., 53:324-326.

1906

Further Notes on Anthurus borealis.

Ohio Nat. 6:517.

The Drug known as Pinkroot.

U. S. Dept. Agr., Bureau of Plant Industry, Bulletin 100, Part V.

1907

Pinkroot and its Substitutions.

Pharmaceutical Science Series, Monograph No. 16, Madison, Wis.; Pharm. Review 25:2ff.

Growing and Curing Hops.

U. S. Dept. Agr., Farmers' Bulletin No. 304.

1908

Verbesserung der Qualität amerikanischen Hopfen. Allgem. Br. u. Hopfen-zeitung, No. 39:403-406.

The Bisexual Inflorescence of Humulus Lupulus L. Science, N. S., 27:338-339.

Some Problems and Possibilities in Hop Culture. *Ib.*, 27:425-426.

Improvement of Hops by Selection and Breeding.

Proc. Amer. Breeders' Assoc. 4:156-161.

The Sources of Arsenic in Certain Samples of Dried Hops.

U. S. Dept. Agr., Bur. Plant Industry, Bull. 121, Part IV.

A Convenient Traveling Balance.

Bot. Gaz. 45:269-270.

1909

Necessity for New Standards of Hop Valuation. U. S. Dept. Agr., Bur. Plant Industry, Circular No. 33. Dekker's Monograph of the Tannins. Jour. Amer. Leather Chemists' Assoc., 4:258-259.

1910

The Production of New Tanning Materials in the United States.

Jour. Amer. Leather Chem. Assoc., 5:35-46.

The Change of Sex in *Humulus lupulus* not due to Traumatism.

Science, N. S., 31:632.

The Effect of Some Toxic Solutions on Mitosis.

Bot. Gaz., 49:401-429.

Some Conditions Influencing the Yield of Hops. U. S. Dept. Agr., Bur. Plant Industry, Circular No. 56.

TIGHT, WILLIAM G.* (B.S., 1886; Ph.D., 1901, Univ. of Chicago.)

1887

(With others). Geology and Lithology of Michipioten Bay. Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 2:119-143.

1888

A Note on a Peculiar Habit of Fresh Water Hydra. Ib., 4:131.

1890

A Convenient injecting apparatus.

Ib., 5:11-13.

A simple Spirometer.

Ib., 5:14-15.

A Specimen of Hesperophona, Bonap.

Ib., 5:22-23.

(With C. L. Herrick). The Central Nervous System of Rodents.

Ib., 5:35-95.

1891

Some Observations on the Crushing Effects of the Glacial Ice Sheet.

Ib., 6:12-14.

1893

Lantern Slides Without a Negative.

Ib., 8-1:49-51.

1894

Notes from the Botanical Laboratory

Ib., 8-II:7-12.

A Contribution to the Knowledge of the Preglacial Drainage of Ohio, 1.

Ib., 8-II:35-61.

A Glacial ice dam and a limit to the ice sheet in Central Ohio.

Am. Naturalist, 28:13-15.

1895

A Preglacial Tributary to Paint Creek and its Relation to the Beech Flats of Pike County, Ohio.

Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 9-1:25-34.

Some Preglacial Drainage Features of Southern Ohio. Ib., 9-11:22-32.

A Preglacial Valley in Fairfield County, Ohio. Ib., 9-II:33-37.

1898

The Development of the Ohio River. Science, N. S., 8:465-466.

1900

Drainage Modifications in Washington and adjacent counties (Ohio).

Ohio State Acad. Sci., Spec. Paper No. 3:11-31.

Topographic Features in Ohio.

Science. N. S., 11:100.

Drainage Modifications in Southeastern Ohio. *Ib.*, 11:100-101.

1903

Drainage Modifications in Southeastern Ohio and adjacent parts of West Virginia and Kentucky.

U. S. G. S., Professional Paper 13, 111 pages.

1904

Lake Licking—a contribution to the buried drainage of Ohio.

Ohio State Acad. Sci. Rep., 17-20.

Clarence Luther Herrick.

Am. Geologist, 36:1-26.

Bolson plains in the Southwest. Ib., 36:271-284.

1907

Pleistocene Phenomena in the Mississippi basin—a working hypothesis.

Bull. Geol. Soc. Am., 17:730.

Preglacial drainage in the Mississippi Valley—a working hypothesis.

Science, N. S., 25:772-773.

WELLS, W. E. (M.S., 1897).

1897

Wax modeling from microscopic sections. Bull. Laboratories of Denison University, 9:3-7.

WICKENDEN, WILLIAM E. (B. S., 1904).

Illumination and Photometry. New York, 195 pp.

WORKMAN, IRVING S. (B.S., 1900; M.D., Western Reserve, 1903).

1900

The Opthalmic and Eye Muscle Nerves of the Catfish (Ameirus).

Jour. Comp. Neur., 10:403-410.

The Swasey Observatory

In designing this observatory, the aim was to produce a building which would adequately meet all the requirements of housing a small telescope with its accessories, and at the same time present an attractive exterior.

The small scale of the building necessitated a simple and flat treatment. The materials selected, both for the interior and exterior, are of the most permanent and dignified. The exterior walls of white marble are crowned by a very small cornice, the mouldings following classical lines.

The only entrance to the building is through the base of the main observation tower. This leads to a circular room, treated with a Tennessee marble floor, a high Grueby tile wainscot, with plaster walls and cornice above. In the center of the marble floor is a bronze placque, with a conventional sun in the center, and a border formed of the signs of the Zodiac.

The walls above the wainscot are painted and overglazed. A decorative frieze crowns this surface, and contains a running Biblical quotation: "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament showeth His handlwork."

Directly back of this circular room is a hall giving access to the stairs which lead to the telescope room, the library room, and transit room, dark room, toilet room, and basement.

The transit room has a Tennessee marble floor and a light gray brick wainscot. The plaster walls above are painted in a tone slightly lighter than brick.

The library has a marble floor. The bookcases of oak, fumed, form a wainscot in this room, the plaster above being painted and over-glazed in warm colors.

At the level of the telescope room, and extending around the exterior of the building, is a gallery with light railing, affording a fine view over the broad valley spreading far below.

The equipment consists of a 9" Equatorial Telescope; a 4" Transit and Zenith Telescope; a Cylinder Chronograph; two Riefler astronomical clocks; one Seth Thomas clock; Switchboard with sounder, and all electrical connections.

The Equatorial Telescope is one of the standard Warner & Swasey type, similar in design to the 26" telescope in the United States Naval Observatory, the 36" Lick and the 40" Yerkes, and others of similar size designed and constructed by that company.

The column supporting the Equatorial head is of cast irron, rectangular in shape, with broad base, extending under the floor at the north side, and mounted on four heavy steel beams which are built into the walls to keep the instrument from contact with the floor.

The upper section of the iron column contains the driving clock, which is protected from dust and injury by plate glass doors. The lower part of the column is utilized for the driving weights which run the clock.

The equatorial head and the bearings for the polar axis are made in one casting. The coarse Right Ascension and Declination circles have large graduations and figures on the face, and are easily read from the floor of the observatory. The fine circles are graduated on sterling silver, and are read by verniers and reading classes, illumined by small incandescent electric lamps.

The driving clock is of the same pattern as those provided with the larger telescopes above mentioned. It is governed by a double conical pendulum mounted



isochronously—making three revolutions per second, and its movement is connected with the polar axis by means of a continuous worm gear having 360 teeth.

The telescope tube is of sheet steel, very light and rigid. It is provided with Right Ascension and Declination clamps and slow motions, which are governed by handles and knobs within easy reach of the observer. On the north side of the column is placed a dial which is made to revolve in sidereal time by the Equatorial driving clock. A double pointer on this dial is made to move in unison with the polar axis, thus enabling the observer to directly point the telescope to the Right Ascension of the star to be observed, with the same ease that it is set on the declination of the star. Under this sidereal dial on the north side of the column is a wheel with handles, connected with gearing to the polar axis, enabling the observer to easily set the telescope while reading the sidereal dial.

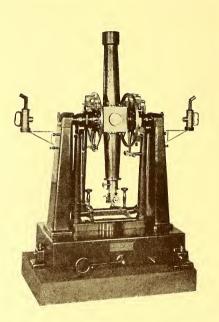
The optical parts of the telescope were all made by the John A. Brashear Company, of Pittsburg, Pa. The objective has a clear aperture of 9" and a focal length of 135"; and the finder has a clear aperture of 3" and a focal length of 17".

In addition to the usual number of eye-pieces there is provided a diagonal prism for zenith observations; a helioscope for observing the sun, and a fine micrometer for measuring double stars.

The 4" Combined Transit and Zenith instrument is of the standard design with iron base and column. It is provided with a universal micrometer with electric illumination showing dark wires on a bright field. The axis carries two circles 12" in diameter, one to be used as a setting or finding circle reading by opposite verniers to single minutes; the other divided upon coin silver with a fine level to read to ten seconds by two double opposite verniers.

The instrument is provided with a most perfect system of reversal, enabling it to be used not only as a transit instrument, but as a zenith telescope.

The cylinder Chronograph. This instrument is provided with a driving clock controlled by a conical



pendulum similar to that used in the 9" telescope. It has a drum 7" in diameter, and 14" in length, on which is recorded the work done by the transit instrument. A carriage carrying the pen which makes the records is connected electrically with the sidereal clock, thereby making a record on the drum every second. From the same carriage electric wires are carried to the transit instrument, the contact being made by the observer as the star which is being observed crosses the spider lines in the micrometer. By this means a record within 1-10 of a second is permanently made on the sheet of paper carried by the drum. These records of the

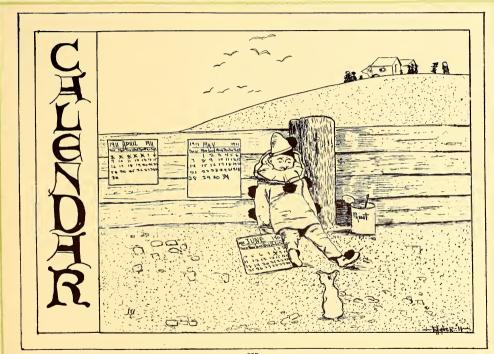
observer made on the drum during an evening can be computed at leisure by the astronomer.

In the library are two astronomical precision clocks made by Reifler and Munich. These are the finest clocks ever made, their record surpassing in exactness all other clocks. These clocks do not require winding as does an ordinary clock, for they are provided with a series of magnets which by electric contact wind them every 34 or 38 seconds. A third clock is provided for the transit room, which is of the standard type made by the Seth Thomas Clock Company.



Acknowledgements

WE WISH to thank all the friends who have contributed to the success of this book. We wish especially to mention Dr. Shepardson, Professor Johnson, Dr. Carney, Mr. Swasey, and Mr. Neyman who have contributed to the Literary Department, and Harriet Hunt, Carey Scott, and Mr. Freeman who have helped in art work and photographs.



The "Official" Adytum Calendar—1910-11

MARCH

March 14.—1910 Adytum goes to press. Class of '12 takes the reins.

March 15.—"Anne" has gone to the country. Hooral! hooray! She thought it best, we need a rest, and so she went away.

March 16.—Faculty salaries increased, so Prexy Sorenson rides to school in a carriage.

March 17.—A gentleman in chapel, announcing a lecture on "The Human Face," pleases the girls with the suggestion, "I can give you SOMETHING ON THE MOUTH that you can't get out of books."

March 18.—Fire in the West Dorm; Tommy Siovi

throws a box couch out of the window.

March 19.—Lecture on "The Human Face." Speaker
greeted by a false-face brigade.

Maple sugar camp besieged by students.

Sunday, March 20.—Grand scramble for umbrellas.

One week till Easter.



March 21.—The Dean takes Prexy's business in hand and spanks the ringleaders of the false-face demonstration; victims, Diebel, Baggs, Gibson.

March 22.—Doc Freeman realizes his dream at last: he takes dinner at the Sem.

March 23.—Dandy Darkey Show; the parade was literally "out of sight."

March 24.—The Sem faculty dines at Watkins', again.

March 25.—Prexy advises the Seniors to spend a
month on their Ethics: "It will take that long to
make you good."

March 26.-Freshman-Sophomore track meet.





March 30

March 27.—Profs. Stickney and Wood come out in new Easter hats. Since the Granville stores are short on walking sticks and silk hats, many of the boys will be a week late with the goods.

March 28.—Judge Keeler, of Cleveland, speaks in chapel.

March 30.—"Irving" colors appear on the horizon.

March 30.—Great day! Flag raising by Class of '09

March 30.—Great day! Flag raising by Class of '09; grand rush for the little flaglets.

Cicero colors come out in bewildering numbers; at 8:00 p.m. Prep Literary Society contest; big celebration in Cicero Hall, 11:00 p.m.

March 31.—"Dutch" excuses German class five minutes early. Goin' some! Spring vacation. Suit-case parade begins at 1:30 o'clock. Irving gets away with the Cicero dag; trip to the Racoon planned; Irvings lay low.

APRIL

Friday, April 1.—Tennis all the rage; unprecedented array of SKIRTS on the courts. Great weather.

April 2.—West Dorm party; chaperon disqualified, on account of age and good looks; ends happily.

Sunday, April 3.—First spring flowers; the walkers all rush for Arbutus Ridge.

April 4.—Ciceronians escort Haskins to the creek. Chrysler is saved only by his sister as a bodyguard.

April 5.—Picnics and April showers at Spring Valley.

April 6.—Rain. Cutler sticks in the mud.

April 7.—All came back, except those who didn't. The faculty plans a warm reception for the "absentees."

April 8.—Dr. Barnes tells us in chapel of a "Denison" man who has made good as a missionary among the Navaio Indians.

April 9.—New observatory is looming up over the hill. Looks fine.

Ruth had another entry for this date, but the Dean saw it.

Sunday, April 10.—Zeus didn't testify in B. Y. P. U. April 11.—'Varsity baseball squad gets out.

April 12.-Numerous red and yellow tags appear on coat lapels. Debate, rah!

April 13.—"Prexy" announces a musical, to be given by the GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

April 14.—"Daddy" Allbaugh delivers his famous philippic, "On the Past and Present Methods of Teaching Sophomore History,"

April 15.—Onions at the Sem.

Buckeve team wins the Denison-Rochester debate. Visiting men overwhelmed by the beautiful array of Denison girls in "red and white." Nothing wins like good support.

April 16.—First ball game of season; Den. 3. Ken-

von 8.

Y. M. C. A. boys don their glad rags to entertain the Shepardson girls at Cleveland Hall. (Overheard at 9:45): "This is no place for a Shepardson girl, for a S—, —, I'D LIKE TO STAY—, but the Dean wants to run, so I must say 'Good-bye!'

Sunday, April 17.—Those rules again. Coe can't walk

home with Miss Ellis any more.



April 19.—Book agent at the conservatory door: "May I see the lady of the house?" Door girl, calling Miss

Winders: "She might as well get used to it."

April 20.—Glee Club concert. Something new at last-Mr. Nottingham escorts Miss Clay to the concert. April 21.- "Ann" watches the track team work out. Charlotte Eddy doesn't hear the Betta serenade.

"The more's the pity."

April 22.—Freshmen ball team practice on the 'Varsity. Sunny Jim from Chicago plays a star game.

April 23.—Denison defeats Pittsburg, 7-6.

Sunday, April 24.—Too cool for walking. The Advtum editor goes out to the old folks' home to organize a young people's society.

April 25,-"Gil" read the chapel announcements

without a mistake.

Peace Oratorical contest; Carman bravely wins second: two entries. April 26.-Prof. Carney, and the rest of the Knockers

have their annual banquet.

April 27.—Senior girls lead Sem chapel.

Strawberry shortcake for dinner at the Sem! Ach! Sehr gutt!





April 28.—Prof. Odebrecht threatens suicide, and some poor French students show signs of new interest in life, but when nothing more happens, utter hopelessness settles on their faces again.

April 29.—Panoramic picture of the school "en masse." Faculty all assume a "picnic pose," except Willie, whose knees refuse to double up, so he tries to sit on Kibby's lap; big fight!

April 30.—Denison defeats Ohio U., 4-2, in a very close and interesting game. Track team defeated at Delaware.

MAY



Beaver Field in May

Sunday, May 1.—Juniors sing on Sugar Loaf at 5:30 a.m.

Miller has hurt his thumb.

May 2.—Hash!

May 3.—Boys rush for Shepardson play seats.

News scarce on account of Miller's thumb.

May 4.—Kibby announces in chapel that there are no announcements.



Girls' Glee Club concert: "Has anybody here seen Johnny?" A real SURE-ENOUGH Sig serenade.

May 5.—1910 Adytum expected. First failure to appear; "fault of printer."

May 6 .- Denison defeated by Cincinnati.

Shepardson play; bit hit.

May 7.-Beta picnic. Rained, as usual.

Denison wins from Lafayette, 3-2.

"Brainy" Bowers, in attempting for the **Nth** time to deliver his famous oration, "Man Cometh Into This World," barely escapes death by stoning.

Sunday, May 8.—Men's Bible Class gets into politics, and disturbs Sunday School.

May 9.—Bat in King Hall. Great excitement and terror spread through the building until a brave band of volunteers with brooms, hatpins, scissors, and tennis racquets drive the bold intruder to outer regions.

May 10.—Dr. Hunt offered an eminent position as Field Secretary of the Foreign Missionary Society. Denison residents and alumni fear he will accept the offer.

Y. M. C. A. Policy banquet.

May 11.—Some of the Civics Class, talking of next day's lesson (Miss Critchfield): "It is to be review, and if I can't answer all the questions, I'd like to know who can."

who can."

Don Calley bucks chapel to go strolling with Miss Montgomery.

May 12.—'Varsity starts on three-day trip.

1910 Adytum again threatened. Train held by cow on track; second time.

Prof. Williams: "A purely conventional treatment of the love motive. Now, what does that mean? Miss Ellis or Miss Fifield. YOU can tell us."

John Samuels gives Brainy Bowers some fatherly

advice about slamming the seniors.

Prexy elected president of the Northern Baptist Con-

vention.

May 13.—Adytum two hours late; engineer had to change the bandage on the previously injured cow's leg. Gil announces that Dr. Hunt will return in "body and in spirit"; so everybody is happy.

Track team leaves for Miami. Carman APOLO-GIZES!

Illinois Club breakfasts at Arbutus Ridge. Have to send messengers to get Mather, Boutwell, and Patrick out of bed.

May 14.—Dusty Miller gets on a "high," and Doc sends him home from the ball trip to sober up. He sends Brainy along with him, because "he can't root half decent, but insists on making stump speeches."

May 15.—Mr. Seasholes, a noted lecturer and alumnus of Denison, visits Granville and speaks in Y. M. C. A.

Miller's thumb is better; some news coming in.

May 16.—Prexy comes home—TO STAY; great joy in camp.

Never has Granville or College Hill witnessed a demonstration of affection for any man such as greeted Dr. Hunt on his arrival in town to-day. As the time for the nine-thirty car approached, classrooms, dormitories, and labs were deserted by the crowd, which hurried down the hill and awaited him at the car line. When Dr. Hunt stepped off the car, the air was filled with Denison songs and yells, and "nine 'rahs for Prexy." while he was escorted by the senior class president to a waiting carriage, which was abundantly decorated with Denison colors, and drawn by two long

ropes held by Denison students. Away we went up Broadway with our happy load, cheering and singing, the girls marching behind, holding great red and white streamers attached to the rear of the carriage. Up the west drive, winding around back of Science Hall, we joyously made our way, and along the campus back of Doane to the East Plaza, where we unloaded and thronged up to chapel, to listen to a kind and tender speech from Prexy, which rewarded all our sweat and enthusiasm. In future years we will look back at such times as this and aptly say, "Gone are the days of the golden past at dear old Denison."

May 17.—Adelphian open meeting. Cicero and Irving get busy and send roses; but they are disappointed because there is no social afterwards. "Glassy," however, helps the boys out. As they are waiting outside, she suddenly appears in the door and cries, "Somebody take ME home!" (Simultaneous voices from all sides): "I will! I'm your man! Here I am!" Ends in big fight.

May 18.—Prof. Johnny, in Latin class: "Can't you think of a better word than 'awful'? That word no longer has a serious meaning in the English language, and should be used only in a general sense, as of 'fudge,' or of women's hats."

May 19.—Heidelberg vs. Denison—lengthy game; played while three trains passed on the T. & O. C.; 15 innings.

Mabel Newton takes a smoked glass to see the comet at 8:30 p.m. Was she afraid her eyes would be injured, or her complexion, which?

Prexy blooms out in a new spring suit.

Prexy draws an analogy between "weak minds and chapel attendance." We were pained to notice that "Dutch" and "Hooker" were absent.

May 20.—Clytic Brown experiments in King Hall basement on boiling eggs, to see if she would better take the Domestic Science course to be offered next year. King Hallers, from basement to roof, are all agreed that she should take it.



May 21.—Stickney's big day. While dissipating at Buckeye Lake, he sees two snakes instead of one.

(Same day). Stickney at 'phone: "This is the conservatory. Is this Wood?" "No; this is Miss Keyser." (Stickney, not hearing, continues): "You get Miss Winders, and I'll fix it up with Miss — There's no doubt but that she will be glad to go with me." 12:15 a.m. (final catastrophe). Has trouble getting his girl in Burton Hall window.

Sunday, May 22.—(Puzzle): Whose birthday are they celebrating when they have chicken, ice cream, and three-layer cake at the dining hall all in one day?

Everybody sees the comet.

May 23.—Tuttle (in Soph history): "The area of the British Isles is 11,568,209 square miles." (Martin): "Did you say acres?" (Tuttle repeats): "I said 9,238,-209 square miles." (Anne): "Say it louder." (Tuttle): "8,128,209 square miles."

Dee Shuman asks, "Where does Leslie Moss preach on Sunday?"

May 24.—Half holiday for Mrs. Jones' funeral.

Big rain. Chemistry banquet.

The Freshmen and Sophs picnic in the two gyms within hearing distance of each other, and nothing happens!

May 25.—Miss Peckham, hurrying down the hall at 6:20 a.m., stops at room 12 and knocks. Some one calls a sleepy "Come in." Miss P.; "Nellie (who is still reposing peacefully in bed), Nellie, do get up! You MUST be on time for breakfast THIS morning."

Franklin holds Lewis Prize Contest prelim; Art Tuttle gives the whole of "King Robert of Sicily." Does well for the first ten minutes till Strayer gives out prompting him, and Neyman tries to finish. Tuttle did not win, but he is planning to do so next year. He is undecided yet whether to give "Hiawatha," or "Ridpath's History of the World."

May 26.—Kibby is late to chapel, and distrubs prayer.

May 27.—Sem Literary Society picnics.

The Loyal Junior girls get busy and write an inspiring note to each of the Buckeye debating team before they start for Wooster.

May 28.—Shepardson girls celebrate Founders' Day. The Sem campus certainly did look pretty, but the landscape was no attraction when Doane gym opened its doors and turned loose that flood of beauty in the fetching costumes. We eagerly await another Founders' Day.

Cincinnati game, thirteen innings, 7-6. "Y-e-a, Deni-

Sunday, May 29.—B. Y. P. U. piano removed to girls' side; boys rebel.

"Fritz" Holden and Fulton fight on the train. What about?

May 30.—Double-header at Athens. Dance given in honor of the Denison boys. George Williams the only one to stay.

King Hall girls and others enjoy a picnic at Cat Run. Three chaperons are better than one, especially if they belong to the "privileged classes." The driver says he "knows Miss Brannon and Mr. Cutler are good walkers: he's seen them before."

Betas plan another picnic, if it doesn't rain.

May 31.—Preps award the Sherwin honorary prizes to

E. B. Downey and Nelson Pupp; basis, Purity of life. Calliope's picture goes out to have her face fixed.

JUNE

Wednesday, June 1.—Waybright appears at the head of the chapel stairs, and, seeing no girls, disappears. Cutler and Miss Sorenson discuss woman's suffrage. June 2.—Anne bucks Sophomore history, again.

Stokes: "Hello, 'Dump.' Fine rain, isn't it?" Dump: "Yes, some finer than drizzle, but not so fine as a mist: but what about the Freshmen-Sophomore

ball game?"

Calliope banquet at the Warden. Kemper, a little late, rushes up the Burton Hall balcony just after dark, and vigorously presses a dark spot on the door; no answer; presses again, long and firmly; no one appears. "They must not be expecting me to-night." Pushes again, victiously. "Confound that door girl! It looks as if I would have to sacrifice a Lamb to-night unless something shows up. Guess I'll try knocking." (Pounds on door.) As the door opens, the light floods out, and he finds he has been pushing a screw on the door panel.

June 3.-Miller's thumb hurt again. No news.

June 4.—Kenyon game, 5-4.

"'Twas the night before Sunday, when all thru the house,

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. Each girlie was nestled all snug in her bed,

While dreams of one-centers danced thru each sweet head.

When out on the campus there rose such a clatter, 'Anne' sprang from her bed to see what was the matter.

Away to Miss Peckham she went with a dash, And daring Miss Peckham was up like a flash. When what to her wondering eyes should appear But three noisy men 'neath the window so near; More rapid than words to the 'phone then she flew. She would wake up the sleepers the first thing she'd do. For men must not enter our King Hall by night; We must get up and shut all the windows up tight. And then in a twinkling we heard that 'phone ring. Oh, it rang, and it rang, and re-echoed thru King; Ere a moment had passed, no one slept in that hall; They were out in the court, both the short and the tall. But over in Burton, no one heard the 'phone, Which was rung o'er and o'er by that teacher in Stone. Well, the story is short, for when we looked again, There was naught to be seen of those troublesome men; Brave Ashton with bulldog now came a bit late; They had been scared away by the look on his face. Now, please don't you think that all this was a joke, There was plenty of noise and tobacco smoke.'

Sunday, June 5.—At the breakfast table: "Who could those men have been last night." "They were probably some drunks coming home from Newark." "Oh, yes! Didn't I see Adams, Neyman, and Moss go

to Newark on the 5:30?"

June 6.—Hair-ribbon day. Annual faculty sing in chapel.

Bellevue Brown announces to the students and residents of Granville that he has finished Greek.
Freshman-Sophomore track meet won by class of '13.



June 7.—Alarm clock prevents a midnight spread at King Hall.

Freshmen win baseball class championship game. "Jigs" Morrow and some more of us awfully sore.

Hopkins puts marble labels on the men's dormitories, so the boys coming home from Newark can find where they live, without disturbing the occupants of the other halls.

June 8.—Sophomore Latin class changes Johnny's final exam into an ice-cream party.

Senior-Faculty ball game. Prexy stars with a twobase hit. "Duerry," almost a graduate, now begins his revenge on the faculty by running over Dick.

June 9.—Classes finished for this year. Vacation. Hurrah! Grand farewell at the 5:05 T. & O. C., in honor of those going west. The tearful "good-byes" were said under a background of Denison songs and cheers, long to be remembered, especially by those who were bidding good-bye to school days at Denison, and Granville, "Down among old Licking hills."

SEVENTY-NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT



"Queen of Field Day"

The Baptist Church was crowded to the back doors on a hot Sunday morning to hear the Baccalaureate address by Dr. Hunt. At night, Rev. F. F. Chambers addressed the Christian Associations. Monday morning, in front of Stone Hall, Miss Sue Theobald, was crowned by Dr. Hunt to be "Queen of the Day," having been honored by the popular vote of the college men. She was triumphantly carried in an auto to Beaver field, where she crowned with laurel wreaths the victorious contestants in the annual field day. In the afternoon, visitors enjoyed the art reception, curiosities of Science Hall, while the conservatory faculty gave a much-appreciated concert after dinner.

Tuesday morning, after an address by Dr. Stillwell, the senior preps received their diplomas, which earry the privilege of applying to Dr. Colwell for a freshman card in September. The Lewis Prize contest between the Franklin and Callione Literary societies ended in

a tie.

The trustees had a little party of their own Wednesday morning, before they hurried up the hill, where they found that the Class Day exercises were already under way. The Seniors told what they had done, and what they would do, and the Juniors received their inheritance of the historical shoe and the senior bench; the Sophs planted by at the east end of the West Dorm, and the Freshmen served lemonade for the refreshment of all. The trustees, in behalf of the college, accepted the new lights, which since then have appeared at the east end of the campus, as the gift of the Class of 1910, "For the enlightenment of all future students." After the Shepardson Alumni Luncheon, the "Varsity" entertained the Denison alumni by beating them in a baseball game on Beaver field.

On Wednesday, also, two addresses marking the completion of the Swasey Observatory were given, one by Prof. Frost, of Chicago, and the other by Dr. Brashear. The President's reception was enjoyed in Stone Hall, instead of at "Beth Eden," as was customary.

Thursday morning some one bribed the weather man. so the usual rain-card went to the waste basket, and a beautiful June day made it possible to have the great procession from the campus, so the whole commencement program went off with due pomp and formality. The platform grouned beneath its proud burden of gowned graduates, classic professors, and numerous learned doctors in resplendent robes, while not the least imposing figure was our respected Governor Harmon, who received an honorary Doctor's degree. When the last Senior had received his coveted "sheepskin," and the last degree was granted, a rush was made for the dining hall and the famous Alumni Dinner. Here hunger and toasts, and alumni elections were happily disposed of. It was all over now, and away went faculty, guests, and alumni, leaving Granville to slum-

FALL SEMESTER

world.

SEPTEMBER

September 10.—Book agents, club stewards, and a few other "Sooner crabs" blow in; frats air their houses and dust their doorsteps.

Sunday School in rec'tal hall.

September 12.—Granville begins to "sit up and take nourishment" again after the usual dormant summer period.

Y. M. C. A. Reception Committee eagerly greets as "freshmen" two sunburnt visitors, both of whom prove

to be alumni. Having recovered from the insult, the one imparts the information that he is a Ph.D. in Chicago University, the other physical director in B——— Military Academy.

ber peacefully until fall, and the class of Nineteen-Ten

to sink or swim, survive or perish, in the big, cold

September 13.—Dormitories pronounced full; looks like a big year for us.

September 14.—Dick gets on his fighting togs, and begins his annual roar.

September 15.—Phi Beta Kappa Chapter for Denison announced in chapel.

(Standardized conversation for the day): "Why, bow do you do, Miss P——? So glad to see you."

"Thank you; "how are you? Did you have a pleasant summer?" "Just fine! Mighty glad to get back; aren't you?" "I sure am! Doesn't Granville look good?" "Say, did you notice that, too? But you ought to see how the 'Sem' is fixed up."

"Tate" Kemper nearly misses meeting the Chicago

September 16 .- Rush for seats at chapel; grand reunion of fussers; something doing everywhere,

Y. M. C. A. Hello meeting. Strayer falls out of bed. September 17 .- Pedestrians seek their favorite roads again. Lula Pound and Olive Mason take their first lesson in the "special" walking course,

Sunday, September 18 .- A new girl asks whether she shall get milk or cream in her pitcher at the dining hall.

Ignorance is bliss. September 19.—Prexy announces in chapel that the Freshman class conveniently has the same number of boys and girls.

Two surpasing wonders: "Doc" Fleener and "Honorable" Waybright drift in, the one with a brand-new moustache, the other with enough money to pay all his bills.

September 20.—B A D serenade and fire. M. Steer has the honor of waking everybody, but A. Lamb is the hero(ine).

September 21.-Dick introduces the freshman Greek class to Mr. Thucydides.

September 22.—Prof. Stickney in B. Z. at 2:30: "Rev." Carman, why are you so late to class?" Carman: "Please, sir, the constitutional law class left the room and forgot to wake me."

September 23.—Gil, reading announcement in chapel: "The faculty and students of Shepardson College (I suppose this means Denison University) are cordially invited to attend the Euterpe Society extra to-night at 7:30."

September 24.-Freshman Greek class causes Dick TO THINK IN SLANG.

Sunday, September 25.—"Sem" is chaperoned to B. Y. P. U.; big fuss.

September 26.-Kibby gives his second French song recital, in the beginners' French class.

September 27.—Geol. 5. Prehistoric "Pliocene" skull finds its voice:

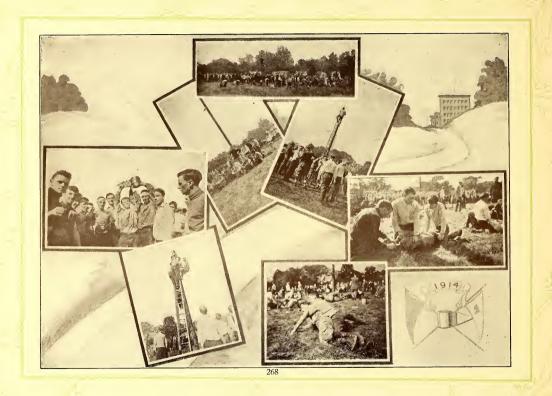
"My name is Bowers, and I broke my crust Falling down a shaft in Caliveras County: But I'd think it kind if you'd send the pieces Home to old Missouri.

September 28 .- Miss Philbrook, showing visitors through the Domestic Science Hall, says, as she opens the parlor door, "It looks just like it always does," (Behold, Joy Tracy and Carl Boyer are sitting there.)

September 29.-Mr. Neyman, in economics: "Now, supposing I go down the street and buy a fifty-cent necktie for you?" Goodell: "Thank you, Mr. Neyman; any plain color will do." (General "horse-laff" from Upson and rest of class.)

September 30,-Famous Senior class election; several victims stung by the "Presidential bee"; Conley bears away the coveted honor

Heinrichs has collar bone broken in football practice.



THE FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE SCRAP

On October 11 the two lower classes met on Beaver Field to decide which was the stronger. One of the best scraps that the school has ever seen was pulled off at that time. The Freshmen, as usual, outnumbered their opponents by quite a large margin. The results showed that they were better organized to meet the opposition of the Sophs.

The flag had been put on the pole the night before, and looked like a formidable piece of work. The steel pole of the year before was used with no changes excepting a cap of cement that was put in the top. A band of iron, about half an inch thick, had been shaped to fit the pole, and on one end it had been cut down to a point. The flag was bolted around the pole as tightly as possible by a dozen bolts. The whole thing was made slippery with axle grease.

Promptly at ten o'clock the whistle was blown, and the fun commenced. The Sophs were massed around the pole. The Freshmen soon rushed in, two of them going after one Soph. The battle was hot for about twenty minutes, and every man was working as hard as he could to get the other man tied up. After that time the Freshman had things all their own way. They had all the Sophs tied up and carried out of the way. The men whom they had kept in reserve to work on the flag then ran in with their ladders and tools. They had about the heaviest ladders any one ever saw. They were heavy, in the first place, but they had heavy strips nailed on the sides, and wire wound around the rungs.

They chained them to the pole, so that they could not be pulled away. After Heinrichs, Phelps, and Cramer had knocked out bolts for about thirty-five minutes, they finally managed to get the heavy flag off. A big cheer was sent up by the victors, and they marched off the field in high spirits.

At 1 p.m. the teams chosen by the classes for the tug of war met on the Racoon near the Columbus Bridge. The committee had chosen a very suitable place, for, when a man was once over the bank, there was no chance to get back. He had to go through the creek in water up to his neck. The signal was given, and after a half minute hard pulling the Freshmen gradually gave way. When the first man was over the bank, their side was considerably weakened. It took about a minute for the Sophs to give the Freshmen a most unwelcome bath.

At 3:30 the two teams met on the gridiron. The two sides were very evenly matched, and the game proved very interesting. First one side would get the advantage, and then the other. The Sophs had the better men, however, and their superior ability soon won them the game. Those who starred for the 1913 team were Black and Rupp, while Ladd, Heim, and Heinrichs put up the best game for 1914.

The Sophs, then, could claim two victories, but the Freshmen had the satisfaction of winning the most important event.

OCTOBER

October 1.—First football game; clean up Ohio University, 12-0.

October 2.—Diebel leads B. Y. P. U. "No comments necessary."

October 3.—"Advertisements with the bulletin board on," are installed in Doane Academy Hall.

October 4.—Diebel and Doc on Beaver field: "Harry, put your shoulder to this machine." "I would rather be excused: I have a sore shoulder." (Ten minutes later.) Harry: "Doc, have you anything for a man with a sore shoulder to do?"

October 5.—Nothin' doin'; everybody gone walking.
Beautiful autumn.

October 6.—Casey: "Quite a rainy spell, isn't it?" Student: "Yes; it must be the 'equinoctial.'"

Casey: "No; it's the Licking County Fair."

October 7.—General Jam! You were all there and had a taste of the jam, so our opinion is unnecessary. But say, where all the Betas?

October 8.—We are beat by our grim old enemy, Kenyon, 5-0.

Baby party at the Sem gym.

Sunday, October 9.—A week of dissipation among the students makes it hard for Dr. Baldwin to keep them all awake.

October 10.—Windy Wolf is in mourning because he didn't qualify for the glee club.

October 11.—Sophs win class day for the first time in four years.

"Red" calls for a ladder "pro tem." Helen Pigg loses

October 12.—Current events in public speaking class; Hayes tells about the prep football game: "Dave Bartley was the main star."

October 13.—One of the disciples of agriculture who resides hereabouts, casting furtive glances toward the hinge dome-capped cylinder on college hill, remarked: "Professor Gilpatrick must be drawing an awful big salary to be able to build a marbel silo like that."

October 14.—First real poetry appears in the Open Court:

"When the water runs up hill, and when the registrar loves Gil,

Then, and not TILL then, will the Queen Bee take a mate;

And even then she'd skip that PILL, the Poet Laureate."

October 15 .- Case 15, Denison 3.

Sycamores entertain; Miss Chase's escort is late; Jessie McGlashan advises her to "Just give it to him." (We would sympathize with the victim whom either of the above chose to chastise.)

Sunday, October 16.—"Red" Pontius, International Student Secretary for the Eastern states, spoke to the Y. M. C. A. Also led the B. Y. P. U., where he made a hit with the girls.

October 17 .- Beta picnic, and NO RAIN!

OGT. 19



October 18.—Mercury goes down in physics lab; Daddy Granstaff has a great time chasing it over the floor.

October 19.—Recital Hall. Comedy in three acts: Act. I. "Harmony" Woods, after carefully closing all the doors, attempted a handspring in the aisle, and won great applause in spite of a partial failure.

Act. II. Mr. Hans Kronold lifts a cushion from the piano bench, and reveals the fact that Miss Farrar has been **GREATLY ELEVATED** by a judicious use of her library.

Act III. The great 'cello player wins the reluctant hand of Miss Farrar.

October 20.—Huffman breaks his leg in football practice.

October 21.—Miss Montgomery, in Poetics: "Mr. Takatani, please describe the Alexandrine metre." Taro: "It is an iambic line, six feet long."

October 22.—Mr. Neyman and family, accompanied by Miss Ladzinski, go to the Student Volunteer Conference at Athens.

Denison wins sweeping victory over Ohio Wesleyan, 14-9; great celebration; bell tolled at twelve. Fire excitement.

Sunday, October 23.—Dr. Baldwin preaches five minutes over time,

October 24.—Boys fail to laugh at Gil's announcements.

October 25.—The mayor and "Mac," after two hours' discussion about "the attitude of the students toward law," adjourn without arriving at any mutual conclusion.

October 26.—Prof Willie stops Junior English to watch a dog fight on the campus, and remarks: "Only the quiet of a Granville summer can make one appreciate a dog fight."

October 2.—Prof. Odebrecht: "Please excuse my French, but I wish that the man who wrote this beam — beginners' book had to eat it for breakfast some morning."

October 28.—The first snowstorm of the season causes great excitement on the part of Miss McGlashan, from California.

October 29.—Big day for Denison athletics! Crowd goes to Columbus to the Denison State game, and gets back at twelve o'clock for a big celebration on Sugar Loaf; heap big bonfire; speeches by everybody. (Same night.) The Dean: "Edna, what was the score to-day?" Edna: "5-5." Dean: "In favor of whom?"

Sunday, October 30.—Dr. Mabie, of Boston, preaches

at the Baptist Church.

October 31.—Babb and Brock were busily engaged in bringing the wagon down from Sugar Loaf after Saturday night's celebration. Straight and steadily they drew it down the middle of Broadway, and as they passed the post office, some Freshman remarked: "Ain't that the limit for Sophomore horse play?"

NOVEMBER

November 1.—The Rev. Mr. Sweet leads chapel. November 2.—The Junior Banquet, and some individuals are agitated.

November 3.—Miss Calvin to her English class: "Sometimes authors sign all three of their names, as, for instance, Alice Caldwell Hagen, author of 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Garbage Can."

November 4.—Doc Ullman cracks a joke. Meta Stevens, while buying pencils: "Are they all for five cents?" Ullman: "No; they are five cents apiece."

November 5.—Wittenberg, nothing; Denison, thirtyone. Cross-country beats Wesleyan to a frazzle, 18-37, Sunday, November 6.—Stickney and Wood forget to wear their "tiles," and carry sticks to church.

November 7.—Funeral of Edgar Heinrichs in Newark. Denison flag droops at half-mast.

November 8.—Mr. W. K. Morehead lectures on the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

Prexy holds the crowd thirty minutes, waiting for the famous "Denison Press Club" to bring election returns; but the Press Club proves to be a myth, and we all finally leave, feeling "sold."

November 9.—Frank Armstrong is killed by a street car in Newark.

November 10.—His funeral is conducted by the students in the Baptist Church. Prof. Spencer and George Strayer take him to his parents in Waterloo, Iowa.

November 11.—Dr. Thresher and Hon. Mr. Chamberlin, of Dayton, are our guests at chapel.

Cross-country team goes to King Hall in search of its manager, but he has gone across country for a walk.

November 12.—Mr. Hill spreads his tray of ice cream dishes over the dining hall floor.

Denison-Wooster football game, 0-0. Oh, for a little touchback or something!



Sunday, November 13.—The church choir plays "peek-a-boo" through the new curtains. It is now possible for the late arrivals to get in unnoticed, by crawling a little. Takatani and Miss Long are literally "out of sight."

November 14.—Mr. Hoppe's 2:30 class passes a resolution requesting Tracy Patrick not to detain the members of the class in the hall after the bell rings.

November 15.—In constitutional law, Miss Steer asks Goody: "If a couple of the passengers should collide, and one was killed, where would the case go?" Goody: "The CASE would surely go to smash, much the same as if a 'fond papa' had intervened, except in a more tragically romantic manner."

November 16.—Soph Hist, Mrs. Freeman: "Can't we have more light? It is so dark I can't see the lines." Mr. Heater: "You will have to see the heating plant about that, dear; but I will give you all the historical light I can." (Reliable critics call this a joke.)

November 17.—Illinois stunt at Watkins; two of the boys didn't get to talk to "the younger" Miss Critchfield at all.

November 18.—Miss Montgomery, much annoyed at the tardiness of her Senior girls in 11 o'clock Shakespeare, said: "I'd like to know who keeps you so long? I'M going to GET AFTER him!" (Girls): "It is Dr. Hunt, in Senior Philosophy." Miss Montgomery: "Oh!"

November 19 .- Chemical breakfast.

Reserve vs. Denison, 6-3; the game that made us famous. How about Rupp's touchdown?

Sunday, the 20th—Shorty and Taro appear above the curtain. Who furnished the boxes?

November 21.—Students are permitted to view the remains after the Reserve game. Rupp, Anderson, and Deeter are the victims.

Roney's boys and "Johnny Smoker."

November 22.—B. Y. P. U. social; a trip to Utopia; first appearance of the Glee Club.

November 23.—Thanksgiving vacation; general exodus.

November 24.—Everybody busy eating turkey at their far-off homes. Faculty open their homes to the left-over students.

Cincinnati game with Denison. Rupp loses his suitcase.

November 25.—King Hall and Domestic Science do themselves proud with parties. The rest spend a quiet evening with books and fudge.





November 26.—All kinds of fun; the "left-overs" connive to have a better time than if they had gone home. Pancakes at the Sem.

November 27.—"And all the air a solemn stillness holds."

November 28.—Bloody contest between Chaille and the Chi Psis at the 5:05 train from Toledo; ends in a compromise.

Tate Kemper likewise anticipates the Burton Hall girls, and comes off triumphantly with the suit-case, so the girls, in respect to their victorious rival, sacrifice the Lamb to him also.

November 29.—Windy Wolfe: "Nowadays, when the preacher receives money for marrying people, isn't it a gift rather than a fee?"

Heater: "I don't know anything about that."

November 30.—Annual inter-class cross-country run. Neyman loses his shoe in the snow.

DECEMBER

December 1.—The annual Y. M. C. A. directory of faculty and students is distributed in chapel.

December 2.—Doctor Hundley receives a gratifying ovation upon his return to work and his seat on the chapel platform.

December 3.—Freshman ball; positively no dancing. Vigilance Committee banquet. Mr. Morton, intoxicated with prospects of the coming revelry, inquires at King for "Burton Hall and that popular chaperon."

Sunday, December 4.—Rupp, dreaming before the fire: "Aha! Three weeks from to-day I will be in Uniontown!"

December 5.—Mr. John Kendrick Bangs was entertained by the Press Club; so we fortunately were enabled to persuade him to address the students and towns-people at the opera house in the evening.

December 6.—The Editor and Associate are guests at the Calendar Committee meeting. The Associate Editor "fed us a lot of taffy," which was the toothsome product of an afternoon in the biology lab. If more

lab periods were allowed for making candy, the science courses would amount to something, and these departments would be more popular.



December 7.—Dusty Miller, spilling an armful of books over the library floor: "One to twenty-seven, inclusive."

December 8.—Sweet in Public Speaking: "In conclusion, I will say my home is on Erie, and I would be glad to see some of you DROP IN, if you are ever up that way."

December 9.—Jobang Marak starts for India on the 6:30, amid the songs and cheers of the assembled students.

December 10.—Big snow, aided by the Dean, put a stop to skating.

Sunday, December 11.—At Y. M. C. A., Kemper to Carl Duerr: "Dearie, I want you to meet Mr. Moore; this is another Mr. Moore; they're both twins,"

December 12.—Kibby laughed out loud in class at 1 hr., 53 min., and 26 sec., post meridian.

December 13.—The most official Junior Banquet is pulled off in the Warden dining hall. Many brilliam toasts: Tannehill "augured the future of our class," but we were not bored; Stillwell tries to eclipse the late performance of Conley and Miss Zollars, by tearing his overcoat to pieces on the same old Warden trunk truck; proceedings for damages have been instituted against the Warden; but the outcome of these CASES is still uncertain.

December 14.—President Poe and his able aide-decamp, Higgins, had planned a Math and English cut for the Juniors, but Gil captured Higgins and took him to class, and the rest lost heart. Goody dismissed the Junior history class the middle of the hour, with some sarcastic remarks about their time seeming to be "too valuable to study history," so he wouldn't detain them any longer merely to recite it.

Christmas concert of the "Messiah" by conservatory chorus.

December 15.—Carney holds his regular monthly "pink tea" for the usual select few.

Messiah Artists' concert, and Girls' Glec Club; Sir Oluf, and the "Two Grenadiers." Miss Benedict is raving over that "perfectly splendid big Mr. Kellerman."

December 16.—Babb came to chapel to-day. Who'll be the next?

December 17.—Mr. Neyman had to leave King Hall long enough to attend the Sigma reception, where he arrived in time to help Miss —— pull Carman out of the attic. Nothing like seeing it all, is there Newton?

Sunday, December 18.—Calcudar Committee all sumbered and slept. Bill's Greek lesson sounded like it next day.

December 19.—Prof. Carney, in his lecture on the "Cephalic Index," in Geol. 5, inquires: "If there are any brains in the biology department?"

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman cutertain the football men at a campfire banquet.

December 20 .- Football men all flunk.

Dr. Lawton takes a long chase to rescue Miss Chase's hat.

December 21.—Some start home and some ELSE-WHERE. General jam at the T. & O. C.

VACATION NOTES.

Phi Gam party. Great doin's.



Carmi, Warner, and M. White make a grand dash for the T. & O. C.

California-Denison Club formed; Dayton-Denison banquet; Zanesville-Denison Club organized.

Chicago-Denison stunt and blissful reunion. Honored guests: John Mitchell, Jo Stewart, Mather Brothers, B. Bruce, Marie Porter.

Harmon Nixon gets awful sick at a midnight feed. It is rumored that "the stogies" did it.

Extract from "Martinsburg Corners Weekly Spectator": "Messrs. Brown, Kemper, Wolfe, Rupp, and Reese, of Denison University, spent part of their Christmas hohldays holdling p'tracted meetin's here. We are very grateful to these young men for their stimulating addresses. Several of our members have recently left, and others are expected to go soon."

JANUARY

January 5.—School again; home stretch before exams; rumors of disaster; one person in beginning French is threatened with a flunk, although only called upon three times during the semester.

January 6.—Grace Woodyard, translating Chaucer in Junior English (absent-mindedly): "You are my angel." Willie: "Very good, but WHO are you talk-

ing about?"

January 7.-No Stone Hallers at breakfast.

Sunday, January 8.—Dr. Bennett led Y. M. C. A..; missed the Newark car and his morning sermon.

January 9.—Beautiful spring day; strong call to go walking; but, oh, you stewed government! Not on Monday.

Claire Fifield begins to cheer up.

January 10.—No one prepared to lead chapel; brave little Kibby comes to the rescue, and announces the appropriate hymn, "Arise put on thy feeble strength."

January 11.—Sol Marcasson concert; constitutional law class pairs off, and goes en masse; big stag recep-

tion at King Hall at 7:45.

January 12.—Have you heard the wonderful news? Freshman A is abolished! D. U. wins from Baldwin U.

January 13.—Coonie, to himself: "What did I eat this morning that has soured so?" (Later, to Physics class): "Here is a fine test for you this morning. Go to it! If you flunk this test, you will be flunked for the term." (Remains gathered an hour later, flunks, nervous wrecks, and curses from discouraged students.)

January 14.—Denison wins a basket-ball game from O. S. U. Goin' some! There were only six couples in King Hall court, but "Slats" furnished music worthy of a crowd.

Sunday, January 15.—We fail to close S. S. with the Gloria Patri.

January 16.—Why is the Soph history room always warm? Because the Heater is always in perfect order.

January 17.—"Brownie" and "Spot" have a fight in the lobby of the library. Patrick was approaching mur-

derously with dictionaries and paper-knives, when the two owners simultaneously appeared; and he forgot the dogs in keeping them apart. At last "Spot" was tied to Bigsey's wheelbarrow, and "Brownie" was requested to seek his happy home, toward which he was encouraged by sundry bricks and rocks which evidenced a longing for his frame.

January 18.—"A unique day in the history of the school," says Prexy; the Adytum Board has its picture taken.

Phi Beta Kappa is installed in this institution.

January 19.—Prexy returns from his enforced vacation, and leads chapel, choosing rather to meet the students and announce the Day of Prayer, than to attend the installation of his long-desired Phi Beta Kappa.

Comedy of Errors is dramatized in the city of Granville: (Mrs. N. H. Carman, to her husband): "Are you my WIFE?"

my wire:

January 20.—Prof. Willy plays basket-ball in the girls gym, and enjoys himself hugely.

Odebrecht gives a domestic illustration in French: "I put my baby to bed all by myself."

January 21.—D. U. wins from Otterbein, 45 to 8.

January 22.—Dr. Bennett gets very enthused during his temperance sermon. He and Prof. Johnny have an after meeting in the pastor's study, on the question of petitioning Gov. Harmon about the Dean bill; the students get worried; Neyman exclaims: "Come on, boys, we'll have to stop this! I WOULDN'T HAVE JOHNNY HURT THAT LITTLE (?) FELLOW FOR ANYTHING!"

January 23.—Dr. Wolfkin arrives, and Day of Prayer services begin.

Economics class closes five minutes before time, with the doxology sung by Masteller.

January 24.— Economics class again. Question, "What are the advantages of tariff protection?" Student: "The chief advantage is that it protects the INFANT MANUFACTURERS."

January 25.—Wednesday chapel on the hill. Miss Farrar assists Dr. Gilpatrick in making the announcements

Tannehill is elected Junior toaster for the W. B. Currin and Webb elected for next year's Adytum team.

January 26.—Day of Prayer. Vacation.

Dr. Colwell takes the students by storm from behind, and makes his announcements from the Senior platform. Tommy Sioui coaches Grace Miller and Isabel Talbot in French translation.

January 28.—"Carnegie Track (B. B.) Team" goes home badly beaten.

January 29 .- Dr. Hundley leads Y. M. C. A.

January 30.—Prep girls basket-ball team want pictures taken, but wait a half hour for Baby Rupp to

come and be in it.

January 31.—Coonie, in prep physics: "Girls, where do they get the sand to use when the wheels of a rail-road engine slip?" Miss Kirkwood: "That is what the sand along the track is for." Coonie: "Have any of the other girls an answer?" Mr. Carl Foss, buttin' in: "They get it out of the sand-box." Coonie, angrily: "That's exactly right, MISS Foss: (witheringly) here's a seat for you up here in front with the REST OF THE GIRLS."

FEBRUARY

February 1.—The big hats at Miss Calvin's table in the dining hall furnish amusement for the Senior and Sig stunts.

February 2.—Exams. Wow! (Heard in the Engineering Dept.): "I don't know whether to sting those fellows, or to let them off easy. Guess I'll toss a coin." (That afternoon "Lanky" comes down to the Gym, swearing like a trooper.) "Oh, ye sword-fishes! If he didn't soak us in that Eng, test! That settles the only show I had of passing. Say, I've a notion to go to State next fall."

February 3.—Phi Gam party; town chaperon disqualified at the last minute, and party is held up till 8:45 while Miss Calvin writes her acceptance.

Febraury 4.—Carmi Warner goes to train forty-five minutes early, so as to be on time.

Sunday, February 5.—Peace, perfect peace, in this cold world of ours.

February 6.—Happy smiles and gladness when Miss Peckham comes in. Black looks and vague threats when the grades come in. One Math professor sends in forty-five per cent, of all the flunks in school.

February 7.—"When John L. rules the roost"; Williams has twelve hours of B: (4 hours B=4 B; 3 B plus, plus 2 C plus=5 B; 2 C plus, plus 2 A minus = 4 B. Total=12 hours B).

February 3.—Notice on Geology blackboard reads:

Abell to Nixon, Nott to Zollars."

February 9.—Daddy Biggs takes Marie Hattersley for a ride in his wheelbarrow. Franklin Founders' Day, The versatile Mr. X. (alias E. Wolfe) makes a hit, with his acting, with his music, with the dress circle on the front row, and with his escort.

February 10.—"Say, Bill, how'd you happen to flunk Freshman English?" "Easy enough! Too narrow margin on one paper, and the wrong date on another."

February 11.—Every one glad to see "Belleview" Brown and his meathound able to be out on the campus again.

Sunday, February 12.—Tables changed at the dining hall.

February 13.—Imogene Critchfield at the dinner table: "What do you think of Life Dean Loveridge?" The Dean: "Wh-, wh-, why it's a great privilege." Jean: "Oh. I mean the MAGAZINE." (Faint applause from peanut heaven.)

February 14.—Despite the fact that Gil leads chapel, the Juniors offend the æsthetic sense of the Dean, by sitting in chapel with their coats off.

House-warming and College sing in Cleveland Hall trophy room. New Davenport and gas logs installed. Rupp elected football captain.

Late this afternoon a little bird was heard singing blithely in the trees near the second house east from the compt silo on the hill east of Dr. Hundley's: and this is what he sang: "I'd like to be a Senior, and with the Seniors stand; with a mortar board upon my head, and a broken seat behind." Note—appendix—special hint to the Senior Class: (The writer would like to suggest to the Senior Class of Denison University, 1911, that in-so-much as they always need this said "little bird," with his gratuitous information, to warn them into safety from the Junior Class, it would be no more than simple courtesy and honest gratitude on their part to elect the owner of said bird (living in the second house east of the marble silo) as an honorary member and permanent guardian of said Senior Class.)

Rebruary 15.—4t 6:30, two class basket-ball games in Doane gym. 7:00, Student Volunteer Band meeting. 7:30, Jaschal recital. 8:45, Syracuse B. B. game is enjoyed by a crowded house; decision is knocked down to the Denison team, bidding 37-28.

February 16.—The Alpha Sigma Chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity is installed. A famous new drama, entitled "The El Brothers," is given for the first time in Granville; music by the Press Club.

February 21.—Schauweker's birthday.

February 18.—Kappa Phi banquet in Newark.

February 19.—W. D. Miller is elected president of the Y. M. C. A.

February 20.—Dianna Dillpickles forgets to write in her diary.

February 21.-Schauweker's birthday.

February 22.—Freshman girls' basket-ball team banquet in King Hall, after the Juniors have inspected and rejected the feed, and decorated the room.

February 23.—A dance is held in King Hall, a wedding in Burton, and the Sigma banquet in Newark.

February 24.—The W. B. was a great success, as could be expected from the class of 1911. (Overheard from the gallery): "Aren't the peach blossoms pretty?" "What is the cherry tree for?" "George Washington was our first ex-President." Goodell wonders that a Senior, with a "Special" card, under such an instructor

as "Heinie" has, does not know the meaning of the word "eestasy." He must have classed "it" as indescribable.

Stickney realizes the advantages and disadvantages of short arms, when he tries to hold open the spring door with one hand, while he reaches around the blushing Miss —— with the other hand, to catch the door and finish opening it.

February 25.—Ptomaine poison intended for the Juniors went to the wrong table, and some poor Sophomores were the victims.

February 27.—No news to-day, dodgast it! Dusty knew his lessons.

February 27.—Gathering at the town hall is fed on Golden grapes, peppermint flavor.

February 28.—The Swasey team wins the unanimous decision in the Denison-Wesleyan debate. Willie feels good.

MARCH

March 1.—Prof. Williams advises Higgins to take a theological course.

March 2.—Miss Sefton, overhearing a conversation about Jim Jeffries, asks: "Who is Jim Jeffries? Wasn't he that great orator in Congress several years ago?"

March 3.—Epic Ike swears off on banquets. He was reported dying from effects of the W. B., but when he overheard that the Press Club was to conduct the funeral, he sprang from his bed, and declares he will live to whip them all.

March 4.—Babb visits his sister (?) at Delaware. Ohio U. track meet, 68-17. Chi Psi banquet.

Sunday, March 5.—The audience at B. Y. P. U. patiently sits and waits, while the leader is calmly enjoying himself in Dayton.

March 6.—Fine spring weather. Dusty begins to massage his baseball thumb. Julia Moore installed president of the Y. W. C. A.

March 7.—Philosophy. "What were some of the peculiarities or eccentricitics of Kant?" Miss Cochran: "He was a professor at Konigsburg."

March 8.—Odebrecht is troubled with a severe pain in his jaw in the region below his teeth.

March 9.—Basket-ball team on a strike for "better feed" and "less violets." Calley is acting as counsel for the defense of the manager, but seems more inclined to fight than to argue. He threatens to draw "forty buckets of blood" but, at the suggestions of H. Iggins, has contented himself with sucking eggs, which are getting cheap again.

March 10.—Wood and Stickney have a bean party as an excuse to air their dress suits, which were getting musty.

Sunday, March 12.—Edna Edwards: "Wherever I

March 13.—The Dandy Darkies wash their celluloid collars, and oil their patent ties.

March 14.—Press Club are still advertising themselves. The Dean is immensely amused at the little cemetery in front of Doane Academy. "But who is the grave for?" 'Just as a tip, I'll tell you. It's for the fellow who doesn't know by the time the Sem bell rings to-night, why Prof. Williams' hen was eating carpet tacks."

March 15.—Last big day for the Calendar Committee, 3:30 a.m. Miller's alarm clock goes off, 4:45, Schauweker crawls downstairs and gets his breakfast from the cupboard. 5:59, Miss Mather breaks a shoestring in her



March 11.—Dr Hunt returns from his Florida trip, looking fine and strong. A large delegation of students meet the car, and, forming in line by class rank, escort him with successive songs and cheers up the hill to the campus, where he stands on the steps of "Beth Eden," and tells how anxious he is to meet all the boys, and kiss all the girls, et cetera.

haste to dress. 6:30, the Dandy Darkey sign is put up. 7:40, Cutler is on the hill pinching everybody for news, 8:44, Carman, in Civics class: "Eight per cent. of the members of Congress can demand a roll-call of the eyes and nose." 10:33, Miss Holden eats breakfast from a tray brought to her room, being the last of the committee to rise. 12:00, Higgins and Prof. Willie play

marbles with the other boys down by Casey's. 1:13, the D. D. D. parade was said to pass on Broadway. We saw nothing especially resembling a parade, though there was such a crowd out to the band concert that we might have missed it. However, we did enjoy Miss Hattersley's cake-walking to the band music. All afternoon, Heine Elvin is busy "ca-ah-ahn-stantly." 6:30, "Uppie" begins to "make up., "7:48, Conley begins to sweat. 8:40, the show begins. 8:55, the Dandy Darkies come to the front. 9:05, the Prize Colored Comedians descend through the ceiling in a basket. 10:00, Mistah Upsun wakes up, "Not perpared this mawnin', Perfessah Will-yums!" 10:30, the Dean

begins to think it's time to "Stop! stop! stop! stop!" and the boys repeat the chorus of that popular song for her benefit. At 10:55, the boys begin their delectable little comedy in two scenes, which keep the tender Fem Semites up till the scandalous hour of 11:45, 12:00, we resign the Adytum business to the honorable class of '13, and prepare to seek our long-desired rest,

If altitude, and size of feet, and Irish blood are of any value in securing news, and if the policeman's instincts, and experience, and shillalah are of any weight in making a committee work, then we predict a fine calendar for next year, when the "Big Cedar" from Washington State gets his men to work.





JOKES

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Better than the Dandy Darkies

Interlocutor, Prof. C. L. Williams, R. F. D. (Doctor of Rural Farming.)

"Are all the young ladies supplied with paper? Is there any young gentleman who hasn't paper and a pad? All right. Business! Now, we want some nice fat answers to these nice fat questions. Odds translate into fine English prose the first 300 lines of the Knight's Tale. The assignment for the evens is the same, except that they may tell the plot of the story in their own words instead. We'll take about four minutes for this part of our lesson."

Maloney produces the translation which he prepared before class, and Tannehill proceeds to tell the story in William's words,

Willie: "That's about all the time we have, ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Kimmel."

Kimmel: "Yes, ma'am-er-yes, sir."

Willie: "Mr. Kimmel, tell me what influence prevented Chaucer from writing 'When the Frost is on the Pumpkin'?"

Kimmel: "Why, I don't know anything."

Willie: "That's right, Mr. Kimmel; that will do. Can you give me a general word. Mr. Boutwell?"

Boutwell, waking up: "I think it was General Grant."

"Ah! Mr. Boutwell, I see you're not an abnormal man. You require your sleep. Take the word cat. Now, Mr. McClelland, can you make that more specific?"

Mac.: "You might say Tom cat."

"Ladies and gentlemen. Eyes are a great study. Did you ever notice the eyes of a cow? So soft and innocent. But, sometimes when a city boy undertakes to twist a cow's tail, the kindness of its head is unable to control the maliciousness of the heels, and the boy seldom lives to tell the story.

"Now, we will discuss a lie. There are three elements which must be present to make a lie: First, stating what isn't so. Second, stating what isn't so with the intention to deceive. Third, stating what isn't so with the intention to deceive when there is some obligation to tell the truth.

"Now, my dear young ladies and gentlemen, do you suppose if a mentally unbalanced man should come in

here with murder in one eye and a revolver in the other, and asked if Mr. Bowman were in the room, would I be under moral obligation to say "Yes"? No, indeed. Perhaps I would even be doing a greater service to humanity if I pushed him out. Now, will one of the ladies define a red-cheeked, thick-necked lie? What! Can't any one? Boyer, Becker, Stillwell, Class? (Only one of the class recites. Ask the editor who it is.)

"I think we have learned enough for to-day. After

the assignment of the lesson, the ladies will pass quietly out, while the gentlemen remain seated. Then the gentlemen may do the same. For next time bring your own paper and pencil. These may be obtained at the book store. I want everybody here. If you cannot come, kindly tell me at the same recitation, so I may give you a chance to make the work up with compound interest. Class excused. Next time bring the six books I asked you to buy."

SPANISH I

The scene opens in the middle hall of the east dormitory with six or seven studious (?) Spanish (?) students (?) taking a last fond look at their beloved (?) Spanish reader, as a gold-headed cane comes up the hill with a knapsack. Soon the door to the left opens, the students flock through, and immediately commence to air the room.

Four minutes and twenty seconds later the bell rings, and Professor McKibben arises to address the assembled multitude.

"On Friday we jointly adjudicated that at our next convention we should hold a field day in the yerbs."

Each student is shown to the front, west, east, or southwest boards, and given some verb to place in synopsis, either horizontal or vertical arrangement, as the case may require.

Prof. McKibben: "Mr. Ward, do not permit your eyes to deviate from your achievements.

"Higgins, kindly do not allow your mind to wiggle.

"Babb, grasp your stem.

"Will those who are situated at the board kindly desist while we investigate their labor. Miss Bates, will you please read your work. (Miss Bates reads.) That is correct, Miss Bates, but it sounds to me very much like a soliloquy. Let us now turn to the poems in the latter portion of our reader.

"The composer of this beautiful piece of verse was one of those inauspicious beings who expired previous to having arrived at adolescence. Now, let us each rise out of respect to this very unfortunate author as we proceed to translate. Upson, will you please translate?"

George: "A bear with whom a native of Piedmont was gaining his living was practicing a dance on two feet."

Prof. McKibben: "That is sufficient, Mr. Upson. It was presumably on his hind feet. We are not told so; we must infer that. Mr. Babb, will you proceed?"

Babb: "Not prepared, sir."

Prof. McKibben: "Wilson, if you do not leave that

chair alone and cease marking on it, it will be necessary for me to ask you to translate the rest of this poem."

Wilson stops, Enter Carlock,

Prof. McKibben: "Let us now turn to the prose selections in the front of our book. Jewett, will you

commence at the bottom of page 22."

Jewett: "And he slept with the natural tranquility of the angels who keep guard over the earthly and spiritual food."

Prof. McKibben: "Jewett, does one sleep when on duty? Kindly do not reflect on the angels in that manner. Miss Tracy, will you please turn to page fifty-seven and translate, commencing at line fifteen?"

Miss Tracy: "Fernando, absorbed in his thoughts, mechanically drew chips out from his ebony bench with his hunting-knife."

Prof. McKibben: "That is sufficent. He was a wasteful fellow. It reminds one of the habit of mark-

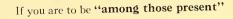
ing the chairs. Let us not have any more examples of modern wastefulness."

"Mr. Hoskinson, will you go on from that point?"
Hosky: "After a long silence, which was only interru—"

Prof. McKibben: "Mr. Hoskinson, that sounds very much as though you were reading at sight. One who has employed a sufficient amount of time should be able to obtain better results. You will recollect that I promulgated to you the conditions under which it would be possible for me to guarantee success: "A daily preparation of at last an hour and a half." Is that the bell? It seems to me that the faint tinkling of the bell reached my ears. For to-morrow we will take the next four pages: let us keep the verbs on our schedule; the work is announced for to-morrow; you are excused. Will Mr. Hoskinson and Carlock kindly remain a moment? You are excused."



Look Your Best



LET YOUR ATTIRE BE BEYOND CRITICISM

Counsel with

EMERSON

if "what's what" sets you in a quandary.

He can help you greatly in regard to the proper thing to wear in

SUITS

OVERCOATS CRAVANETTES

HATS, CAPS

NECKWEAR HOSIERY

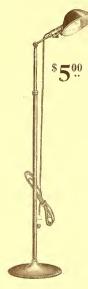
etc., etc.

ROE EMERSON

Cor. Third and Main

NEWARK

Where Things are What They Seem



The Badger Portable Lamp

Set on floor at side of desk or chair, all the light is focused on desired object. Unnecessary to illuminate entire room to read, write, or work, thus preventing waste of electric current. Protects the eyes from glare and too strong light.

Adjustable from 2½ to 5 ft. Finished in either the popular Brush Brass or Oxidized Copper, and equipped with 10 ft silk cord. Usable with any electric light socket, and not confined to any particular place.

Get a Badger to-day for your own use. You will appreciate the convenience and the economy. It also makes a very acceptable gift.

See the BADGER to-day by communicating with, or calling on

E. G. VILLERS

DENISON UNIVERSITY

GRANVILLE, OHIO

Stilwell (speaking over the phone for the Juniors who are trying to find out the Seniors' plans with regard to wearing caps and gowns the next morning): "Hello! Beta House? Is Elvin there?"

Voice: "Yes, I'll call him."

Stilwell: "Hello! Is this Elvin?"

Voice: "Yes, sir."

Stilwell: "This is the 'Advocate,' of Newark, talking. We understand that you had some kind of a mass meeting over there this afternoon. Can you give us the particulars?"

Heine: "Sure. It was a big mass meeting. Lots of enthusiasm. There was a social good time and a feed. 'D's' were awarded. Then there were speeches from Rupp, Anderson, and others. They were the football stars, you know. Wickenden was chairman of the committee. Then Stilwell, another of our boys, let the cheering. He's college cheer leader, you know.' Stilwell: "Hold on. How do you spell that name Stilwell?"

Heine: "S-T-I-L-W-E-L-L."

Stilwell: "Alright. Now we understand that the Seniors are expecting to have some sort of ceremony to-morrow."

Heine: "Oh, yes! To-morrow is the day we've set to wear our caps and gowns. We line up outside and march in after chapel has begun."

Stilwell: "Is there any other ceremony connected with it?"

Heine: "Oh, the Juniors generally try to pull off some kind of a rough-house, but they won't this time, for we've kept it dark." Stilwell: "Thanks very much, Mr. Elvin."

Heine: "You're welcome. Any time you want to know anything, just call me up. I'll be right here at the house."

Merry Ha! Ha's! on Stilwell's end of the line.

Probably this will answer the question as to who got horned on the cap and gown stunt this year.

DOPE.

Miller (in Geology Journal): "Malaria fever often develops into typhoid."

Professor Carney: "Mr. Miller, there is no more danger of that occurring than of Bash developing into president of this college."

Professor Stickney (commenting on it later): "Or, I should say, of an ingrowing toe nail developing into the toothache."

Dutch: "Ist is dunkel in diesem zimmer, Herr Lowry." Herr Lowry: "Nein, es ist hell in hier."

At the Washington banquet, Doctor McKibben dropped his napkin, and, in leaning over to pick it up, protruded his shiny pate in front of the lady next to him. Thinking that it was the waiter passing something, she said, "No thank you, no melon."

Babb, E. L. (translating): "She went softly to her room."
Dutch: "No Herr Babb, went is too general a word. (To the class) You can always tell a man is educated by his use of specific words."

Kibby, having become drowsy in chapel, suddenly wakens and remembers that he is to announce the hymn. "Let us sing number eight, 'Come my soul thou must be waking.'"

Leslie Moss (seeing a picture of Iguanodon bernissartensis labeled "after Darwin"): "Gee, I'd hate to have that thing after me."

It is a well-known biological fact that every freshman must pass through the Gil stage.

Jones, after reading the announcement of H. L. Deibel, as lawyer, diplomat, statesman: "Any man that knows as much as that must have more than twenty-eight feet of intestine."

Chocolates to Suit Every Taste

The more you know about Candy the better you like



Chocolate Creams

Delicious Flavors Crisp Chocolate Coating Mellow Melting Cream Centers The Satisfying Confections

> Sold in NEWARK, OHIO at the Pharmacy of

FRANK D. HALL

DOPE (Continued).

At least at our banquet nothing like this happened. Miss Blake, looking up at Mr. Zell, asks: "What rank have you?"

Miss Agler (translating): "Lord have mercy on this food and drink."

Heard at the table: "Is it gout or lumbago one has in the toe?"

Answer: "Lumbago, always."

Mr. Heater has the temerity to ask Miss Hultman to define "a case."

Gene Critchfield confidently asks the dean what she things of "Life." The dean replies that she finds it very pleasant living.

Coonie in defining Force, says, you may hit a gram weight with a hammer. This might be called a striking example.

In German.

Big Thompson (translating): "If my mommer only knew."

Miss Sorenson dismisses classes half an hour early, and is seen walking with Calley immediately.

Odi declares the wind (wind is blowing a gale) is hard to hear because Reynolds is talking.

In Physics.

Mr. Gibson considers weighing a piece of salt in water.

On the Y. W. C. A. morning Miss Gregg is much dismayed when a Senior suggested longingly that she is sure that there has been a mistake about the roses.

Anne Swetland mailed the wrong letter home.

Professor Coghill to Julia Moore, standing before the window: "Miss Moore, I guess you don't make a very good light for the back table unless you have a pain in your back."

Windy.

Fred Wolf to Windy Wolf: "When I sing with a brass band you can hear me sing, but when you sing with a brass band you can't hear the band."

At the Messiah.

Mr. —, I can't tell the difference between Professor Stickney's bald head and Windy's mouth."

Windy to the Moore boys: "Are both you fellows twins?"

Windy: "There is no use in me getting a case; I'm already spoken for."

Willie: "I'm glad we beat those fellows last night. Those Delaware boys think they are the result of special creation.



The difference between the *ordinary* photograph and a photographic *portrait* is something every intelligent person can appreciate. Let us *demonstrate* the difference by making you the best portrait you ever had.

Tresize

GRANVILLE :: OHIO

Facsimile of Original Letter.

Granville, Ohio.

Dear Meester Hunt: If you do not commen back pretty soon, what choo call 'em Gill will haf everyting upside down. He no can runnen dis school no more nor I. If you no commen Good-bye. back soon I must go back to Canada.

Tommie.

Sneezing in Public.

Let no one be embarrassed because she happens to sneeze in church. The dean does it.

A Perfect Lady.

Definition as given at Miss Winder's table in the Dining Hall. "A perfect lady is one who is never decomposed."

The Shepardson girls have long been looking for a suitable motto. At last one that is applicable to all has been found. "To lose one's kimona is the only calamity."

Hazel Martin (looking in despair at the History of Art assignment): "If I am ever going to die I hope it will be before next Tuesday."



Perry's is the place to buy YOUR GOODS

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Largest and Best Stock in Town Fresh Goods Low Prices Fair Treatment

You are invited to call and examine our Goods and Prices

L. W. Perry & Sons GRANVILLE, OHIO

T. M. PATRICK, Manager

S. W. CAMP. Treas.

All the Textbooks used in the University

The Denison Book Exchange

Athletic Goods Pennants Pillow Tops

College Posters Stationery Fountain Pens

Everything Guaranteed

THE PRESIDENT OF 1911

It is the first meeting of their Senior year, and it has become necessary (as they now think) to elect the president for that year. Some may think it strange that this class would want a new president. It started its career at Denison as though it intended to go through its course with but one president. Well, we can hardly blame it. Whyte was a fairly good man (considering the class), and he might have done something if he had been permitted to remain in town during the fall of his Sophomore year, instead of being compelled to inspect the food that the farmers of Licking County were giving to their families. It might be well to state that he thoroughly enjoyed himself during the nights that he slept in the farmers' barns. To make a long tale short, they elected an infinite number of presidents in their Sophomore year. There were three left, two for the remaining class presidents and one for the permanent president.

Adams: "Nominations are in order for the office of president for this class."

An ex-president: "I nominate Mr. Conley."

Another ex-president: "I nominate the other one."

Adams: "I will appoint as tellers the three presidents who preceded me." (During the balloting the confusion is great.)

Neyman: "Mr. President, it seems to me that we ought to have a gavel, the confusion here is something awful. I believe that there used to be one in our class."

Adams: "The motion is that he thinks there is a gavel. Is there a second to this motion?"

Browne: "I second this motion. It seems to me that there ought to be one around here somewhere. When I was president there were two or three."

Adams: "Well, please bring back one of them."

At this point the vote is announced and the balloting proceeds

with the minor officers, after which a report of the preceding treasurer is called for.

The treasurer makes a lengthy speech and then announces the assets of the class.

Diebel: "I would like to request that the treasurer tell us what the liabilities of the class are."

Carman: "The liabilities of the class is that money which the class is liable to have to pay out."

Gibson (denoting the ex-treasurer): "Mr. President, do you think that there would be any harm in my flirting with that thing?"

Adams: "NOT IN THE LEAST."

They may have done right in electing so many presidents, BUT the presidency of the class of nineteen hundred and eleven is a JOKE that will go down in the annals of Denison to the remote ages of the unveiled future.

He: "Zo Brown was in the mining business last summer." She: "Oh! Is that right? Was it copper, gold, or silver mining?"

He: "No, kalsomining."

Doc (to Heine, who is trying out for baseball): 'I don't like your heart action. You have had some trouble with Angina Pectoris."

Heine (sheepishly): "You haven't got her name right, Doc, but for goodness sake don't let it get out."

Father (to daughter from Denison): "What kind of candy is this?"

"Divinity, father."

"Oh, sort of preacher fudge, eh!"

CHARLES A. DUERR



FOR THE CHOICEST OF

Cut Flowers and Plants

GREENHOUSES
Granville, Ohio

STORE: "THE ARCADE" Newark, Ohio

Phone 26

Phone 46

The Wright Grocery

---FOR---

Good Things to Eat

Stock Complete Prices Right Yours for Business

Wright & Wright

FOR YOUR

Sweet and Juicy Steak
Boiled Ham
Veal Loaf
And Dried Beef

The Howell Provision Co.

is the place FRED WELCH, Mgr.

COLLEGE ETIQUETTE.

Chaperons.

Young men and young women should never gather after night without a suitable chaperon. The chaperon should consist of one grown-up lady, of a serious disposition and irreproachable character. Only persons connected with the college or seminary are eligible to chaperon, unless all the Sem. "chaperons" are tired of fun and feeds. In such an exigency, any one will do, provided she is not protested by some grouchy guardian for one of the following counts, any one of which may disquality her:

- 1. Age under eighteen or over fifty-two. (The latter limit may be extended for any one who can show a doctor's certificate for perfect hearing and eyesight.)
 - 2. Having such good looks as to rival the girls of the party.
 - 3. Any suggestion of a frivolous disposition.
- Any attempt to flirt with another man than her prescribed escort.
- 5. Any proof that she was ever young, or soft, or in love at any time of her past life.

The president of Student Government announces to her Mission Study Class that the only thing the matter with the South Americans is their lack of respect for student government.

Willie: "Mr. Tannehill, have you read Idvls of the King?"

U. R.: "No, sir."

Willie: "Have you read Stanley's Adventures in Africa?"

U. R.: "No, sir."

Willie: "Dear me, what have you read?"

U. R.: "I have red hair."

Heard after the appearance of the 1911 Adytum: "The only book which beats it is John D.'s pocketbook.

Faculty meeting this afternoon as usual. Time, 3:30. Presiding officer, Gil. "Now we have gathered here to settle some important questions. Shall we permit Japan to draw us into military discords or not?"

Willie arises: "Ahem-m." Now, ladies and gentlemen, let us have some fine discussions—fine discussions." Bunny declares it can all be easily settled by Logic. Kibby is heard to mutter "Dog-gone-it," and Dick roars sympathetically, "That's too bad, where did the dog go?"

Ted arises, and, dramatically placing his hand on his right side, exclaims, "My burning heart rests here on —" when Gil interrupts. "Say it some other way—return to the original question. I scarcely deem it wise to—" and Dick roars "Well, we'll do it—don't care what it is."

Gil again assays to speak: "In Doctor Hunt's absence I am entrusted with full authority. I think —" "Well I don't," thunders Dick, "and that settles it."

Brumback remarks gently that a little C. O.2 would help settle the matter. "But your theory is all wrong," says Carney. "Now, my theory is this," but Gil informs him that it is the practical that is wanted.

"Away with the practical. Give me liberty or I'll have death," shouts Hoppe, making a mad rush for the stairs. The others follow solemnly, with a notice sailing over their heads, to meet at the same hour the next day to determine once for all whether the moon is made of green cheese or not.

McPhail started to the Sem. to get his lady fair. When in front of Burton it dawned upon his bewildered brain that he didn't know which hall she was in. So back through the storm and snow he plodded to consult his directory; and she wondered why he was late.

"O Marguerite, here's another pipe to cross," "Oh, you pipe!"

MULTIPLEX

"THE RULE OF RANGE AND PRECISION"

Absolutely utomatic djustment

Made of carefully seasoned material; clear, sharp lines; perfect workmanship and finish; accurately divided.

Advantages

Multiplies *three* numbers in *one* setting. Divides one number by two numbers in *one* setting. *Direct* reading of cubes and roots.

Surveying and Drawing Instruments

Field and Office Supplies

Eugene Dietzgen Co.

Manufacturers

CHICAGO :: NEW ORLEANS :: SAN FRANCISCO :: NEW YORK TORONTO PITTSBURG PHILADELPHIA

Complete Catalogue upon request.

The other day a bashful individual entered the registrar's office and said: "Is this Doctor Colwell?"

"YES," came the reply in ponderous and determined tones like an agent showing off a new pipe organ.

"Well," continued the piqued personage after the echoes had died down sufficiently, "I want you to sign this slip."

"Have you seen the president?" demanded the explosive Richard in no feeble way.

"No, sir," said the gentleman, "He is out of the city."

"Nothing doing, then," said the tyrannous mouthpiece of the University. "Nothing doing. Number 75."

"But-" insisted the faltering voice, "I just-"

"NO!" came the invulnerable and inevitable roar, "Not to-day! Come in next week. Number 75."

The man went away remonstrating, but in vain,

The next day a big, husky individual pushed his way through the heavy Greek atmosphere which surrounded the University Bellows, and, leaning up against the desk, thrust his face into Professor Colwell's and stared insolently.

A faint tinge of red gathered behind the ears of the Grecian Tyrant and a smell of burnt linen came from under his collar. The commanding eye of the visitor did not waver, and his determined jaw stuck out like a hungry bulldog's. A purple hue crept over the visage of the peerless wind-jammer, and his back-bone arched a trifle. His hair, the only one he had left, probably rose on end. Still the defiant attitude of the intruder remained unchanged. Then the thing broke loose. Richard S. thrust out his submaxillary, bit the end off his mustache, and howled in a pompous though clearly inquiring tone: "WELL?"

The visitor calmly produced a slip, and, placing his forefinger on the paper, said quietly: "Sign here, please."

"Have you seen the president?"

"Yes."

"Professor Gilpatrick?"

"Yes."

"The Delinquent Committee?"

"Yes."

"Professor W. H. Johnson?"

"Professor Williams?"

"Yes."

"Dean Loveridge?".

"Yes."

"Professor Brumback?"

"Yes."

"Casey, Enoch Johnson, and Rufus?"

"Yes."

"All right," said the registrar in a contented tone. He pulled out a blank and asked: "Where did you have your preparatory work?"

You can read Brainy Bower's Speech on the opposite page

You will be pleasant if

The Ideal Art Company

takes your picture

ZANESVILLE, OHIO

W. A. RUSLER

Cement Blocks, Porch Columns, Porch Floors, Sidewalks, Foundations, Etc.

GRANVILLE

OHIO

We're showing Classy, Refined Garments in Clothing, Society Brand for College Men.

THE GREAT WESTERN, 19 SOUTH PARK NEWARK, OHIO CORRECT CLOTHIERS, HATTERS, AND FURNISHERS

POOL, CIGARS BOWLING

WILSON'S

BILLIARDS NEWS

(Formerly the Brunswick)

FRANK N. WILSON, Prop.

AN comes into this world without his consent, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of the species. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a small check he is a thief, and then the law raises the devil with him; if he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich, he is dishonest but considered smart; if he is in politics you can't place him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church, he is a hypocrite; if he stays away from church he is a sinner and damned; if he donates to foreign missions, he does it for show; if he doesn't, he is stingy and a tight wad. When he first comes into the world, everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out, they all want to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great fortune before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is simply in the way and living to save funeral expenses. This life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.

Expert Pipe Repairing
We Blend Our Own Smoking Mixtures
We carry the renowned "Own B. B. B. Make" Pipes

20 East Side Square, Newark, Ohio

HUNDREDS OF HARVARD MEN

Attend the evening sessions of a near-by business school to learn business methods. Success demands a knowledge of such methods.

BLISS COLLEGE

Newark, Ohio, offers Denison students an opportunity to acquire this knowledge. I. T. YATES,

Principal.



"Daddy"
wears a smile
the whole year
through





"Never had any."

"Never had any?" exclaimed the registrar, as he slammed a book shut with an uproarious bang and crossed the other leg.

"No, sir," continued the gentleman, "Anything else you would like to know before you sign this?"

This impertinence was indeed astonishing. No student had ever even dreamed of attempting such an impossible job as calling the registrar's bluff. The Brewing Storm leaned back in amazement. Then he reconsidered. "Nothing doing," he roated. "Number 57."

Still the gentleman remained there holding out the slip.

"Come in next week," said the Greek teacher with a sarcastic smile. "And bring your credentials. Number 57."

In answer the impudent intruder thrust the slip under the olfactory process of the Peerless Bluffer and sang out: "READ IT."

Then, as he read, a peculiarly saleable expression rushed over the features of the Hitherto Uncalled Bluff. It was a freight bill for a Christmas box which he had sent out the week before. He signed it, knocked over the ink bottle, jammed his foot into a file-case, and shouted: "Number 57."

Mabel Newton was on the witness stand.

Judge: "Swear, please."

Mabel: "But, I can't swear."
Judge: "Yes, but you must."
Mabel: "I won't. Must I?"

Judge: "Yes, hurry up."

Mabel: "Well, if I must, I suppose I must. Darn."

Prexy asked the Seniors to write their names as they wished them to appear on their diplomas. Joy Tracy, turning to Irnia Sargeant, asked: "What name are you going to sign?"

Johnnie, reading Latin: "Achilles was holding forth."

I hone, Red 1161

L. E. DAVIS

Office over Wright & Wright's Grocerv.

Office Hours: {a. m to 12 m. 1 to 4:30 p. m.

GRANVILLE, OHIO

Pennante

Souvenir Spoons

оню

King, The Jeweler

GRANVILLE

Denison Novelties

When you're homesick, lonely, and blue, You need cooking like mother used to do. When you're happy, convivial, and goy, You need service just O. K.

And both you'll find at the

"TEACUPS"

JOHN GEACH

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware

AMERICAN FENCE

Philadelphia Lawn Mowers Garland Stoves and Ranges

BROADWAY, GRANVILLE, OHIO

W. P. ULLMAN

Drugs, Books
School Supplies
Moldings
Up-to-date Picture Framing

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded

GRANVILLE - - OHIO

"Rexall Store"

Why Don't You Buy Your Eatables at

CHRYSLER & SON'S GROCERY

They Please You in Quality, Price, and Variety
Phone 32 Broadway

E. H. HAMMOND

Lady-Broke Horses

Gentlemen's Drivers

Match Teams and Fine Carriages

At Your Service Day and Night

Phone No. 6.

Prospect Street

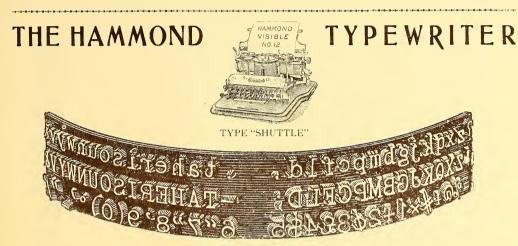
Granville, Ohio

The Day the Book Comes Off the Press.

The scene opens in the treasurer's office where a few of the bravest of the Juniors are handing out the Adytums for the usual dollar and -. We see a continuous stream going through the office appearing quite pleased with their purchase. Soon the scene changes both in location and in spirit; now it is on the campus and there are cries of rage ringing through the buildings, and there is a great running to and fro. "Where's that editor? Let me at him." "Where's that calendar man? Give me the ax." "Where's the manager? Oh, I'm stung." Immediately the search begins, first for the editor-in-chief; first they go to the Sycamore Club, then to the gym, and search that from top to bottom, but the search is in vain, till at last they find him sitting in the seat that had been assigned to him in the chapel, having gotten there by mistake, being so frightened that he thought that it was the conservatory of music. He is at once put in chains and led off to the home of the blessed (?).

Then the search begins for the manager, but he is nowhere to be found, not even at New Concord. The associates come next in the search, one is at last found down behind the biological pool sticking tadpoles, while the other one, after a vain search, has been traced to Domestic Science Hall, where he was last seen outward bound. Then comes he of the calendar, who is to be found down behind one of his good boots that has been left in the locker room of Cleveland Hall. He of the jokes is at last found under the counter of the idle rich, where he is sheltering the rest of his little herd. The art editor is found under that pile of tomato cans which for so long have adorned the Sem. campus. The athletic editor must be off at a pink tea, since the only trace of him is a pink garter on the floor of his room. After a long and fruitless search it is found that the literary editor has been hiding in the attic of the Temperance Pool Room.

When all the culprits are found and assembled they are made to stand together before the grand court of the Stude—



 $2\frac{1}{2}$ TIMES ACTUAL SIZE

Note the "TYPE" is in one piece. Think how easily one style can be removed and another placed on the machine. THINK of the advantage this will be to you. If you want a Special "TYPE" for Special work, we have it. If you want a "TYPE" for a foreign language, we have it. 300 different styles of "TYPE" in 45 languages. The "TYPE" can be changed to another style in 10 seconds.

WRITE FOR THE 1911 CATALOG, IT WILL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT THIS GREAT MACHINE

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER CO., 88 Griswold St., Detroit, Mich.



Repeater Controlled Trigger

This new Winchester is all that the big game hunter's It is reloaded by recoil, and has a detachable magazine which enables it to be fired a series of shots with great ease and rapidity without Although the cartridge it handles hits a harder blow than the .30 U. S. Army, strength and simplicity of its action, and in its hitting power, no other recoil operated rifle approaches it. sureness, In the and light to carry. sacrifice of accuracy. heart could desire. is compact

Send to the Winchester Pepeating Arms Comrany, New Haven, Conn., for circular describing this new rifle which has strength and power plus.

THOR OF AMMER H THE IKE TS IH LI

"Wake up, roommate! Wake up, Hazel! What under the sun is that noise? Why some one is being killed! O Hazel, what shall we do? Wake up, and tell me quick."

"Why, dear, what makes you call so? Are you dream—why what is that noise?"

"Yes, what is it? Come get in bed with me this minute. It comes from King. I know those men have gotten in again!"

"Well, let's look out the window?" Goes to window, shrieks continue. "I can't see anything, it's too dark, and all our matches are gone."

"Let's go over to Marjorie's room and get a light."

They burst in the door and wake calmly-sleeping Marjorie in a hysterical fashion.

"Marjorie, where are some matches? Some one is being killed."

From below comes the sound of feet on bare floors and a voice saying, "Yes, I'll call Maud to come down."

A dead silence follows and the four girls jump into bed and lie trembling under the covers, till they drop off to sleep from sheer fright.

In the morning: It was only a bat in Ann's room.

Anne Sorenson: "Mr. Poe, have you about five minutes to spare?"

Poesy: "Yes'm."

Anne: "Well, I'm looking for a man. Will you do?"

Poesy: "Yes'm.?;?!*!:!*!?---"

What's more dangerous than playing with fire?

Monkeying with a warm heater. (By permission of the Press Club.)

Bill suggests that you get a salt and pepper suit for the summer. It is good for two seasons.

"And in these days the Steere shall room with the Lamb."

Russell's Photo Studio

High-Grade Photography Special Rates to Students

18½ East Side of Square, Newark, Ohio

An Old Establishment— But Up-to-Date

Newark Steam Laundry

E. T. KEMPER, Granville, Agent

For Programs, Letter Heads, Calling Cards, Booklets

anything in the form of

JOB PRINTING

you should see

E. P. DUNLAP

Newark, Ohio

We can save you money. Give us a trial.

In Gilpatrick's Classes. Calculus.

Gil: "Higgins, do you think that you have conclusively proved that proposition?"

Higgins: "Well, I don't know but that prove is a rather strong word to use in such a case, Professor, but I can say with perfect honesty that I have made it highly probable."

Kimmel returns to class after an extended buck.

Gil: "Behold, the lost is found."

On January 5, 1911, Frasch tells Gil that one plus two equals three.

In Willie's Classes.

Willie: "Thank God that we do not have to read such stuff to-day to be Orthodox."

King Henry the eighth the royal polygamist.

Elizabeth wasn't much of a Christian, she was a Tudor.

When two boys ride horseback one must ride in front.

If y-y-you ever have l-l-l-lumb-b-bago you will kn-n-n-now that you have a b-b-b-back.

If any one has a pale moonlight pencil, please speak up and I will give you a good one.

What rose is born to blush unseen? The negroes.

Willie: "Hoskinson, what is the difference between a monk and a friar?"

Hosky: "There isn't any."

Willie: "Aw go on, there is as much as between you and an angel."

Hosky (translating): "He sought him in the lower regions." Willie: "Well, say Hades if you do not want to say Hell."

Willie: "Hoskinson, what are the conditions when two people are cousins?"

Hosky: "Their parents must have been related in some way." Willie: "Aw, Hoskinson, I thought that you would be insulted if I asked you that question."

The McCollum Grocery PURE FOODS

Prior Block Broadway GRANVILLE OHIO

EXCLUSIVE CORSETS

---SEE---

LEVITT & BOWMAN

Fittings Free

17 W. Church

The Candy Kitchen Home-Made Candy

Delicious Brick and Bulk Ice Cream Banana Splits, David Harums Fruit Ice and Sherbet

CASE BROS., PROPS. GRANVILLE, OHIO

Sporting Goods

For the College Man At the Store of

Jones & Van Voorhis

Hardware and Furniture

Professor Ted., on entering the mechanics class: "This faculty here has got the idea that they are running this institution, they take spasms every once in a while." Two weeks later, "This faculty does not know whether they are running the place or not, here they have argued for fifteen minutes trying to decide whether or not they dare have a meeting."

Evening of the last lecture. Mr. Higgins appears at Stone Hall. After a long, but fruitful search, he finds a card in his yest pocket for Miss—Miss—Miss-ss-ss—It was gone.

Professor Coghill had gone up the hill to measure the fleece of his small son's goat. Meeting Professor Lawton, who had come across the hill from his own home, Professor Coghill exclaimed, indicating the length of a hammer handle, "Just see how long the kid's hair has grown!" And Professor Lawton asked in amazement what they had been feeding the baby.

"If two men can campus one girl, how many men will it take to campus two girls?"

There was a great class in D. U., Of presidents they had quite a few; When Herr Conley made six, That sure was a fix; Now, what if they had more to do.

Overheard in chapel: Roy Haggard to his neighbor as a girl comes in with the foundations of her hair-dressing showing: "I am glad I comb my own hair."

Neighbor: "Well she at least shrugs her own shoulders." Editor's Note.—This came from the Sem.

Mildred White on a rainy day: "Oh, this horrid weather. I just know I'll take cold and die: I always do."

Colwell to a Freshman asking information: "Goodness, don't talk so loud."

Professor Willie announced that Mr. Hoppe would give "The Man Away from Home."

Louis DuBerry, in Biology: "Why, the monkey has a human head, hasn't it?"

Gil to Bertha E.: "Young lady, you seem to be minus all around this morning."

THE EXAM.

Examine! Examine!
The voice of the bell
Rings out o'er the
campus.

*My fate-who can tell?

More paper! More paper!

The Prof. glares around,

The questions! Oh, help me, I've flunked, I'll be

bound!

A numbskull! A numbskull!

Give place to another!

A telegram home,

"I'm comin', dear

mother!" —H. H.

Morrone's Store

Dry Goods, Notions, Ladies' and Men's Furnishings, Stationery, School Supplies



Wayne-Knit Hosiery

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Granville, Ohio

Finest and choicest work that can be made



Best instruments and material with the greatest care and experience will always please

SMITH, THE ARTIST

NEWARK, OHIO

GUARANTEES THE FINEST IN CENTRAL OHIO

Portraits of all sizes and styles. Finest Cards and Folders of latest design. Call and see them now.

Cases.

As the hopes and joys of life rise with a bound to the highest plane of temporal existence at the bestowing of a smile from "die beliebte," so may they fall with a sickening thud to the depths of despair, despondency, and desperation at the failure of recognition or the transfer of the pleasant look to the hated rival.

The writer being acquainted with some of the students of this age in Tension University, a small coed school in central Ohio, has had ample opportunity to study human nature under these conditions. This has brought the intention to the author's mind of presenting a few thoughts and theories to the attention of any interested.

"Love is real, love is earnest;
Matrimony's not the goal.
But to hold her hand and hug her,
Oh, the rapture! Oh, my soul!"

This inspiring little ditty, taken from the classics of the poets who have been rendered immortal by a few such effusions, aptly expresses the true aim of human existence.

This is the prime requisite for the infatuating and exquisitely rapturous condition which is summed up in the word "case." Thus by logical reasoning and scientific interpretation of intelligent mind and that we arrive at the subject of our infinitely profound disquisition.

Shakespeare has it that "Love is blind." We are prone to disagree with that worthy gentleman and assert that love can see. Love can see another love from King Hall down to the kicking tree, and immediately start to walk down town, and further examples of love's penetrating and accurate perception might be cited without number.

When life is in its springtime, the buds of its ambition beginning to open and unfold their beauty to the surrounding medium and the heart awakens to the new impulse to mingle more freely with the beautiful and the true of the opposite sex, one may see in human nature a new and hitherto dormant phase of character. It is then that we may place the highest value upon life. But if life is sold at the dearest price, it is also to be, in this eventful period, bought at the dearest, according to the will and whim of her or him.

We have a more or less complete image of a case in college from the preceding remarks and it is my purpose to illustrate by an example, their evolution.

We are living in an age when evolution is the universally recognized method of growth. The progress of development is traced from the simple to the complex, from the plain to the intricate. A close study of cases gives us justification for believing cases to obey the fundamental rules of this process. Below we give the evolution of a stunt note as conclusive evidence of the truth of this theory.

They met at the general jam. When he had screwed his courage to the sticking place he sent the following note:

"Heinz Lvn requests the pleasure of Miss C. Fifmeadow's

J. W. Ackley's Pharmacy for

Drugs, Toilet Articles
Delicious Soda



Model '93 Large Caliber Rifle. When the crash of the fleeing buck and doe makes your heart jump and brings your gun with a jerk to your shoulder, and your eye follows those good *Markin* sults everywhere at big game, from Vir-

ginia deer to Kadiak bear.

deep and severely tested.

The barrels are of "Special Smokeless Steel," the best obtainable, and are rifled

The working parts are all of drop-forged steel blocks cut to simple patterns. All

The *Marlin* solid top is accident insurance of the best kind. The *Marlin* side ejection throws the shell aside, not into

Marlin parts are interchangeable.

and your eye follows those good *Martin* sights as you lead the white flag for a shot, it's a comfort to know the gun is going to do its part.

Maclin Model '93's are sure-fire and accurate. All Maclin fiftes are simple, strong, easy to carry and have that balance which makes you shoot well. Maclin '93 riftes are made in calibers. 25-36 They are getting the best re-

They are getting the best re- the line of sight or into the eyes. These and many other valuable Marlin features are fully explained in our handsome Catalog. Sent FREE upon receipt of six cents in stamps.

Remember all *Marlin* Rifles are proved and tested for safety. Safe, sure and strong! What more can we say to the hunter of big and dangerous game?

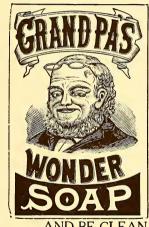
The Marlin Firearms Co., 42 Willow St., New Haven, Ct.

"Been here fifty years"

Kuster's Restaurant

Newark, Ohio

USE



company at the Clark lecture, Monday, November fifteenth, Saturday evening."

A favorable reply and a consequent good time led to the following:

"My Dear Miss Fifmeadow: May I have the pleasure of your company at the dance given in honor of the Dean on Thursday night of next week?

"Sincerely your friend,

"Heinz Lvn."

The next step in the progressive evolution was an epistolatory concection as follows:

"Dear Miss Fifmeadow: Would you like to go to the Glee Club concert with me, Wednesday evening? "Sincerely yours.

"Heinz."

[Editor's Note.—The above uncompleted essay came into our hands unexpectedly. We regret not to learn the further development of the process, but we give this in the hope of advancement of science and general knowledge. It might also present to Freshmen models for laboratory work in experiments in this direction. Buy an Adytum and obviate the necessity of a letter writer's guide. The editor will appreciate any further light on this subject.]

Young Zoölogist enthusiast: "What bone is that?"
Professor: "A bone of contention."

One of the girls singing "Scotland's burning, Scotland's burning."

Orga D.: "Oh, don't say Scotland's burning."

<u>QUALITY</u> FURNITURE

Don't waste your money on inferior furniture. Get the best, and in the end you'll find it the cheapest.

We are headquarters in Central Ohio for quality furniture.

The McAllister-Mohler Co.

HOSPITAL

For Watches and Clocks and other afflicted jewelry

Your work solicited.

T. A. JONES

A FRESH STOCK

of Cakes, Pies, and choice hand-made Candy

Futerer, the Baker

Granville, Ohio

ALWAYS ON HAND

The Granville Bank Co.

Our Board of Directors is made up of some of the most successful business men of the town. They give the affairs of the bank the same care which they bestow upon their private business. If a patron of ours, your interests receive their careful attentions.



Not only are they fresh, tender, and juicy, but they are not sold at prices that are "out of sight." Our meats are reasonable in price, high in quality, and pleasing and palatable. The next time you order meat, order from

F. J. SIEGLE

Classroom Monologues.

American History-

"I don't like to take the time, but this is an interesting bit of romance" (Launches into an enthusiastic twenty-minute story of the love affairs of Daniel Webster. Chronic flunkers settle into their seats in rapturous attention. A pause to scratch his head.) "I've spent too much time already on this, but the hour is about up, and I might as well finish." (The unprepareds wink at each other with ill-concealed joy, and listen to more love stories, duels, and escapades till the 2:30 bell rings.) "Well, the hour has gone awful quick. We'll put off the quiz I intended for next time, so I can finish this lecture. Class is dismissed."

In Public Speaking-

"In Coördination, we must have elasticity of the diaphragm, passivity at the throat, and perspicuous lucidity in cranium cerebellum. The duck has no coördination."

American History again-

"Andrew Jackson was never known to change his mind but once, and that was on religion; but that was after he was out of politics, and largely due to his wife. Of course, she was an angel." (Slight pause.) "She was in heaven, then, you know."

Junior English-

"Th-th-th-th-the best mutton chops in the world are found in England. The reason for this is that the Englishman is a great lover of beef. Is every one provided with paper? Evens, odds: odds. evens. Business!"

Junior English-

"Ben Jonson was originally a member of the Church of England, but he went over to the Catholics a while. Then he repented and came back to the Church of England. The next time they had communion, he drank all the wine in the cup, just to show how sorry he was." (Hum—m.) "Oh, Ben Jonson was a great man! Hand in the paper not written on, separately. Business!"

Geology 5-

"Some years ago a noble man, a student of Agassiz, organized a society for brain study. The fee for initiation was the brains of the prospective member, to be used for scientific study. No man became an active member during life. Sometimes the friends objected to handing over the brains, which was crude in them." (Dissertation on funerals.) "Traces of superstition still cling to our funerals and burials, and Christian people are the worst. The most advanced method of burial is by cremation or dissection in a medical school, and burial by scraps, at Notellingwhere. Great men will not deny to science the use of their bodies when they are through with them."

WHEN IN NEWARK

CALL AT THE

Auditorium Millinery Store

AND ORDER YOUR

SPRING HAT

We are also exclusive agents for the famous

GAGE HAT

ANNA L. HOOVER

Warden Hotel

Leading Commercial Hotel in the City Headquarters for College Men

Cafe

SEA FOODS AND DELICATESSEN

of every kind

NEWARK, OHIO



PROGRAMS
BOOKLETS
FOLDERS
INVITATIONS
CALLING CARDS

LETTER HEADS
ENVELOPES
BILL HEADS
STATEMENTS
DODGERS
POSTERS

AND ALL KINDS OF PRINTING

TANNEHILL PRINTERY

W. R. TANNEHILL, Proprietor

PHONE 1391 RED

GRANVILLE, OHIO

The Students' Gallery

Denison students know a good thing when they see it. The best evidence of this is the large number of

McCahon's Photographs

in their possession

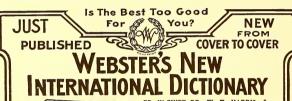
MISS McCAHON, PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER

Corner 3d and Church Sts., NEWARK, OHIO

"The Adytum Wishes to Preserve the Following Items from the Far-Famed Open Court."

EXTRACTS FROM DIARY OF DIANA DILLPICKLES OF DENISON.

September 20.—Mercy me! My first day in college has gone by, and I haven't studied yet. Some girls have been Scrumptiously Nice to me. I believe I'm going to be POPULAR. I passed a fellow who the girls said was a Thega Pie, or some such funny name—he looked at me and smiled slightly. I'm sure he tried to flirt, but I turned up my nose and STUNG him. Laws, I wish I didn't have freckles. I wonder what his name is. September 21.—How delightful! I'm being rushed. My roommate told me all about it. Such funny rules. The girls darsn't give me anything—but they brought in some fudge and laid it.





ED. IN CHIEF, DR. W. T. HARRIS, former U.S. Com. of Education, 400,000 WORDS AND PHRASES DEFINED. Twice as many as in old Int'l 2700 PACES. Every line of which has been revised and reset.

6000 ILLUSTRATIONS.
DIVIDED PAGE. Important words

above, less important below.
ENCYCLOPEDIC INFORMATION on
thousands of subjects.
SYNONYMS more skillfully treated than in any other English work,

GAZETTEER AND BIOGRAPHICAL DICTIONARY are up to date.

The NEW INTERNATIONAL contains more information of interest to more people than any other dictionary.

GET THE BEST in SCHOLARSHIP, CONVENIENCE, AUTHORITY, UTILITY.
WEITE for Specimen Pages and see the new Divided-Page arrangement.

G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, SPRINGFIELD, MASS., U.S.A.



Toledo & Ohio Central Ry.

Zanesville & Western Ry.

We appreciate the favors shown us by your patronage of our lines, and sincerely thank you all.

MAULTON HAUK,

Gen'l Pass. Agent, Toledo, O.

ADMIRED









by every one capable of artistic enjoyment, the Baldwin piano gives to the home in which it is placed a distinction, an elegance, a prestige, unrivalled by any other instrument.

Credit for changing the possibility of owning a really great piano from an "air castle" to actuality is due to the brilliant constructive force creating

The Kaldwin Hiano

Cost of production is so absolutely under control at the vast Baldwin plant that it is possible to present the highest artistic value at a price in which "fancy" profit plays an invisible part.

Write us for the book on "The Baldwin Piano."

The Baldwin Company

142 West Fourth Street

:

CINCINNATI, OHIO

Kampmann Costume Works

Theatrical Costumers

And Dealers in Favors and Novelties

Dressing College and High School Plays

is our specialty

69-71 East State Street

COLUMBUS, OHIO

on the table. It didn't stay there long. The girls took me up to Register to-day. My! but I was scared. The Man looked terribly cross, but the girls said it was just his way, and that he is just as meek as a Lamb. The college has a fine white marble Silo with a copper roof—better than any silos around Squashville. Sometimes I think Squashville is positively slow. I haven't seen HIM at all to-day.

October 5.—I saw THAT man again this morning, COMING from chapel, and to-night, bless me, I MET him—really met him. It was at the general jam near the second-hand statue that is out of repair. His name is Mr. Bosenbark. He took me into a room with a lot of people standing around a table waiting for a small glass of red lemonade. I wore a dress mother gave me—it is an heirloom. It has big sleeves, and is in a class by itself. The girls didn't RUSH me to-night. I wonder WHY? Must be the dress.

October 6.—Those horrid girls—they won't notice me since the Gen. Jam. I just know they are JEALOUS of me because I got Mr. Bosenbark to pay me attention, and took him away from them. Mr. Bosenbark is such a Swell dresser. I wish Hiram could get these advantages of a college education. College men dress so cute, but college girls are awfully snippy.

October 16.—To-day WAS a football game. A lot of the college boys in knee pants without any coats played with an egg-shaped ball—funny how little it takes to amuse college boys. And such yelling—mercy! it got me all excited when I saw HIM and another fellow with canes that were tted together with a long rope. They must have done it not to get lost from each other, because every minute they would run a little ways.

December 1.—Having HAD a short visit home over Thanks-giving recess I've decided I don't care for Squashville society any more. Compared to Denison it is slow. HE took me walking to-day and acted just terrible. He is awfully forward. We're going on another WALK to-morrow afternoon.

"It saves the dip that distracts"

Waterman's

Fountain

Pen

Waterman's Ideals are adapted to the owner's

hand from the start-there is no "breaking in."

With the pen thus suited and the quality and

patented parts prevailing in success there is pro-

vided the permanent pen for constant usage. In

Standard, Safety, and Self-Filling Types.

Arm-action in writing is latterly simplified to just one reach for Waterman's Ideal. The possession of this pen is the cause for the saving of about one-half of the writer's time, as well as the satisfaction which comes only from the superior qualities, which must be found in every much-used article.

BOOKLET ON REQUEST

L. F. WATERMAN CO.

ALL DEALERS

3

AVOID SUBSTITUTES

173 BROADWAY, N. Y.

King Hall. Eight p.m. Doorbell rings. Enter W. S. Webb, who sends card to Julia Moore and makes himself thoroughly at home. Again the doorbell rings. This time F. M. Derwacter enters and sends his card to Julia Moore. Fred then proceeds to make himself comfortable. Then Webb spies Derwacter and opens out with the following remark: "Well, well, you here? I always supposed that you COULD keep away from King Hall one evening if you had to."

Derwacter looked puzzled and then remarks confidently: Oh, no! Nothing like knowing a good thing when you see it."

Webb: "Generally, though, when I'm here, you don't show up."

Fred: "Vice versa, Willis. Now I suppose you came down to see me off. SO kind of you."

Willis: "Not so fast, Fred, I've got a date with a nice girl, and, incidentally. I want to see what you're taking. See?"

Fred: "Oh, I guess you ought to know. I always get in early on the date and horn two or three other guys."

Willis: "I'll tell you what, Fred, you're some fusser, but it takes an early bird to get ahead of this chicken."

Fred: "You seem to be jamming the wind this evening, Willis. Just to be concise about the matter, I've got a date with Julia Moore."

Willis: Ha! Ha!! Good joke. Probably you saw the dean and got my lecture date canceled, or may be you changed your name to Webb. Ha! Ha! You'd better beat it before you get in BAD. Hurry up or the dean will see you."

Fred: "That's a hot line of gab for a man of your pretensions, Willis. I've had this date for three months, and I've got two or three more with the same girl. You'd better get out of here before the thing freezes over."

Willis: "Well, I only asked her a week ago, but she accepted me, so I guess I'm all right. If the cows don't eat you, the squirrels will."

JACOB W. ROHRER DENTIST

GRANVILLE, OHIO

COTRELL & LEONARD

Makers of

CAPS AND GOWNS

To the American Colleges from the Atlantic to the Pacific,

Rich Faculty Gowns and Hoods Bulletin, etc., on request

Fred: "Sh-sh! Five minutes after eight. She'll be down in a minute. I'll just get the list of stunters and see. Cheer up, old man. You can take her some other time. Why didn't you tell me you wanted to take her. I don't want to be tight about it, but I've got the date, so there!

Willis: "Ha! Here's the list, and I'm down for—Julia Moore. Hurry up. Here she comes."

Fred: "Gad! Foiled again. Darned if I didn't forget to ask her! I intended to and I thought afterwards I did. GOOD-RVE!"

Willis: "Come again when you can stay longer, Fred. Bring your sewing and spend the afternoon, Ha! Ha! GOOD-BYE!" Fred: "Curses! It's a pity Carman and Webb and a few more

of those mutts can't leave my girl alone. Bah!"



STONE HALL

Richards, McCarthy & Bulford, Architects

Ruggery Building, Columbus, Ohio

TWO MISPLACED TILES,

~-

TALL LIDS THAT DON'T FIT

Once upon a Sabbath cheery, Not a rainy one, nor dreary, Came a sight that made us sit up in surprise. Toward the synagogue came swinging Two tall tiles, beneath them bringing, Folks we little thought to catch in such a guise.

We had seen them in their classes Clad in clothes that suit the masses And we little thought they'd play us such a trick, As to doff garb pedantic, And then set us almost frantic By assuming all this elegance so quick.

Stooped beneath a weight of beaver We could see each firm believer With a measured tread and slow pass on his way Feeling he had Atlas beaten As he went along to meetin' Bearing worlds upon his head through all the day.

Each one had his shiny hat on, From each hand there swung a baton, And it looked just like a D. D. D. parade. Long frock coats adorned each figure Like a "sho nuff" minstrel nigger. "Oh, a Kodak," was the wish of many a maid.

With impatience plainly showing
We are watching, waiting—knowing,
That another chance we'll have to see the show;
And it's really quite distressing,
To be guessing—vainly guessing
What's beneath those two plug hats?
We want to know.

-T. P. L.

Crescent Studio

First National Bank Building
NEWARK, OHIO



From locket to life size

Photos Finished While You Wait

Night, day, and Sunday

Work and Satisfaction Guaranteed

For anything in the picture line see us

PHONE 8391 WHITE

STEVENS

"TRAPSHOOTER"

No. 522



Six Shots

Solid Breech

Hammerless

Designed to meet the game bird and trap requirements of those desiring not only a Repeating Shotgun which positively **cannot** be **balked** and which still is the quickest gun made, but one also that has that finish and careful attention to details which makes it individual and distinctive—an index of the owner's personality and taste.

Barrel of the Stevens "Trapshooter" is of compressed forged high pressure steel fitted with a hollow matted rib and matted receiver making it a perfect "NON-BLURRABLE" sighting gun.

Breech is a solid steel wall—a wall free from all projections which might interfere with rapid and easy sighting. Gives absolute protection to the face.

The Fastest Repeating Shotgun Made.

Made with a fancy stock; 30-inch barrel only; straight grip; checked grip and forearm slide, stock 14 inches in length; drop 2½ inches at heel; 1½ inches at comb; weighs 7¾ pounds. No deviations. List price \$40.00. Also made as No. 525, to order, with straight or pistol grip and reasonable options. List price \$50.00.

Our Line: RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS, TELESCOPES.

Send for latest complete catalogue, embodying detailed description of our new models.

J. STEVENS ARMS AND TOOL CO.

P. O. BOX 4003, CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

Style

In arranging copy is what produces an attractive College Annual. Our College Department offers unexcelled facilities and suggestions that will be found invaluable to managers and editors of College Annuals. Write us for samples and further particulars.

The McDonald Press

A complete establishment for the production of better grades of Printing, Engraving, and Electrotyping.

111 Longworth St. CINCINNATI, O.



THIS BOOK IS AN EXAMPLE OF OUR SUPERIORITY

Denison University



takes this space in the advertising section of the Adytum to manifest its interest in this interesting student enterprise.











